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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

A SUNDAY CONCLER.

Walk an Priot Mr and Mrs. Louis equette base announced the man Should the weather be favorable riage of their daughter, Mes Adictle Grand Rapids hand will give a line to Engene W. Dischoff. The concert on Sunday afternoon. Sow everyone took place on the first day that motorists are unable to make of June in Carrier where they are ducts. Down at Mauston they also tups on Sanday, it is possible that it making their home, Mr. Bischon took in st prizes in the township the weather was good there would y formerly manager of the A be a good crowd (at lot an even of this Wotor Car company here, this soir to merly manager of the Mata-

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After the flag presentation there was a free dance given by Company K, and the large floor of the anneament hall, was crowded with dancers until a late hour, and everybody reported a most enjoyable time,

AT THE STATE PAIR

Among those who assisted tast yeak in making the state fair at Milwaukee such a howling success and attendants needed for coming gister their names at the hospital were Art Mulroy, who noted as chief Legislative session. Examinations and to keep the hospital informer usher at the grand stand and had as to be held October 5 at Madison, Wis-when they are open to accept a new usher at the grand stand and had as to be held October 5 at Madison, Wisassistants George Corriveau, Carl Consin, Sphember 7. The Wisconsin Carl Hillimyre and Carl Arpin. Attorney Frank Calkins sold tickets at the grand stand and A. J. Hasbrouck and Ed. Pomainville tended style at the grand stand. Miss Anna Bamberg the coming legislature. These inhad charge of the exhibit made by the Cranberry Sales company.

Among those from this section who stenographer, typist, proofreader, as tapical factors.

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GAVE WHISKEY TO INDIANS

John Shoar, who resides near Altdorf, was arrested on Friday for city from France was Capt. Jack having furnished whiskey to include and upon being taken before Judgo Getts he was found guitty and wards. Sunday afternoon he was the judgo fined him \$5 and cost, and at the Elks club, where a number of in default of anyment he was given his relands assembled to great him.

WAS GYER DSTIMATED

Altho the estimated registration figures all over the country was some what more than the number that actually registered, it was not over half a million in the whole conutry, which is nothing to got sear-ed about, in view of the fact that those that did register will total about thirteen million.

77 indicating that the population of the two towns is not a great deal he was subsequently located at Sha-different. It is worthy of note that the regis-

tration all over he country was carried ou without the least friction, and there was no more trouble than there is at an ordinary election,

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING

The democrats of Wood County hold a meeting in this city last Tuesday, altho the attendance was not as large as was expected. W. E. Whenlan of this city was elected chairman of the county committee, and H. E. Fitch was elected secretary and treasurer. Resolutions were passed pledging the support of the son and commending the manner in which he had handled he problems connected with the war and asking says that if you are more than three says that if you are more than three that the same be presected to a satisfactory finish. The meeting was a most harmonious one in every

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

The Republican commutteemen and a meeting in this city on Tuesday afternoon, on which occasion E. S. Bailey of Marshfield was elected chairman of the county committee; F. W. Calkins of this city was elected sceretary, and Henry Plenke, treasurer. The assembly committee consists of F. S. Woodworth and J. A. Sists of F. S. Woodworth and J. A. Cohen, an dthe sentorial committee, H. F. Roehrig of Arpin, and J. C. Marsh of Marshfield, the congressional committee is C. E. McKee of Pittsville and R. E. Andrews of Marshfield.

K. C. OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected by the Knights of Columbus at their meeting held on Thursday: C. E. Boles, G. K. Geo. L. Warren, Dep. G. K. L. H. Larson, Chan. Raymond A. Richards, Warden J. L. Reinharl, Fin. Sec.
M. J. Copress, recorder
James P. Glonnon, Treasurer
Arthur Hanneman, I. C.
R. A. Love, O. G.
H. S. Boles, trustee.

Miss Louise Noetzol has resigned mo her position at the Consolidated it office and intends to leave on Saturday night for Milwaukee where she has accepted a portion in the office of the Milwaukee Gas & Coke Co. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

WOOD COUNTY SHOWS UP WELL

Agricultural school has lust returned from the Milwaukee State fair There was an immense crowd of people out to see the flag presentation last Thursday evening when Co. K was presented with a flag by Dr. Von Neupert of Stevens Point, The presentation was made by Capt. Of the county won first place by Capt. Of the Capt. Not Stevens Point, The presentation was made by Capt. How the Capt. Of the Ca

John Cloud, an Indian living near Valley Junction, died on Monday from smallpox, and after looking into the matter down in that country amount will be paid on regular pay it is stated that a number of Indians days (where a month. The local company, with the assistance of the band gave guard mount and retrent parado on the native squared and referent parado on the native squared and interesting possible to tell how many. Most of grain, altho much of the interest was taken from the matter on account of the growing darkness.

The local company, with the assistance of the band gave guard have apparently had the disease and mount will be paid on regular pay days twice a mount. In addition to the very fine training which is given in Riverview four much of the interest was little or no attention has been paid the Illinois Training school for nurses at Cook County hospital, Chickley and the surgest are expectably but at the case, and during those four months. the growing darkness.

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N. degree conterred by law upon a regularly trained and registered nurse.

A directory of all the trained and so-called "practical" nurses will be kept in the Riverview hospital and most of this alty. wast of this city.

EXAMINATIONS OCTOBER 5TH

stenographer, typist, proofreader, as-sistant sargount-at-arms, photostat Anolog those from this section who stenographer, typist, proofreader, as and individual exhibits were Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and Mrs. James operator for the new voting device, September 23rd, and continuing under the solid continuing the second of whom had on exhibition nine varieties of cranberries, and they each a day. The examinations are open to a day. The examinations are open to a day the expectation only.

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BACK HOME FROM FRANCE

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The Indians who got the whistey were Frank White and Sam Wallace, and as they had on a comfortable of at which time he was first Herman and to hear what there with Troup of a twitch time he was first Herman and secured they were picked up by the police and questioned as to where they had secured their booze. After putting in considerable time on them they confessed that Shear had obstated that he had done so on namer of the work at that polit. It is ous occasions before. Chief Payme incomes to say that the boys here enthen swore out a warrant for Shear's arrest, with the result stated above. It is see him back among them. He confined to his home this week with an attack of scattle rhounaitism. default of payment he was given his friends assembled to great him and to hear what there was to be left on Sunday evening for Washington, and will be stationed in this country for a time, having been ap-pointed as instructor in artillery.

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT

Walter Gregory massed a check for \$20 at the Doc Barnett saloon on Friday and then quietly coxed out of town. However, when it came to cash the paper it looked a frifte suspicious to the man in the bank and It was expected that in Wood pictous to the man in the bank and county there would be a total of about 3909, but the number rogistered totaled 3776. Grand Rapids showed a total of 792 and Marshfield that there were no funds there and t hunt was started for the man and Shorlf Normington went there and brought the man to this city and he was arrainged before Justice Pemain-ville on Wednesday when he asked or an adjournment for ten days which was granted,

IT'S TIME TO PAY UP

If you are behind in your subscription to the Tribune, it is about time to call and settle. It may not have coxed into your innor consciousness as yet, altho we have tried to make the hint strong enough so that you would know what we were driving at, but owing to a recent ruling of says that if you are more than three months behind you are getting the paper for nothing, and we are not allowed to send out the paper for nothing, so you can govern your self accordingly.

TIME DRAWING NEAR

It looks very much as if the old ionk was going to have a strenuous ime of it in the near future. Now that the president has ordered the breweries to stop making beer on the first of December, the last hope of the inobriate has been dashed to the ground. When the order went fourth to stop using grain for whiskey there were many that thought that this would end the matter and that beer would always be made, and it was to this belief that they pinned their hope. However, the latest order has destroyed the only chance, there was, until after the war, at least.

NOTICE

To all members of the Wood Camp 1258 M. W. of A. Grand Rapids, Wis. Your are hereby notified of the change in the officers of V. O and cterk. A. D. Hill was elected V. C. and H. J. Glose, clork. So remember that the assessments and dues must be paid to the undersigned clerk until further notice. Do not forget that Wood Camp 1358 holds rogular meetings on the

2nd and 4th month.

Fraternally, H. J. GIESE, Clerk.

Mike O'Connor, who has been lo-cated at Oconto since leaving here Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. some time ago, spent the past week noticel, who have resided here for in this city visiting with friends and over 30 years are offering their home for sale and expect to move to Milwaukee within the next three to leave today for Waukesha to take a position,

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anyone wishing to employ a unuse may apply to Mrs Franklin or to anyone wishing to employ a muse any one of the formal in the present time any one of the foeal physicans and what the quota for Grand Rapids learn what nurses are available. All nurses in the city are invited to re-One hundred stonographers, clerks and attendants needed for coming gister their names at the hospital Legislative session. Examinations and to keep the hospital informed

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Logal Advisory Board of Wood County will be in session at the court room in the court house in Grand Haples and at the city hall in Marshfield, commencing Monday, house or said city hall and have the samo filled out,

When you receive your question-tire read it over carefully together with all instructions and come prepared to answer every question rapf dly and if you intend to chalm deferred classification have the neces-sary witnesses with you. If all eggistrants will follow these instruc-tions it will save time and trouble for

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lasses of employes affected, it supplants provisions of that order, Most of the employes covered by he new order have made considerably less than \$100 a month,

DRIVE STARTS SOON

The Fourth Liberty Loan Drive will soon be started in this city and is a preliminary there will be a meeting in this city on Thursday next when a portion of the famous Jackle band from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will be here to render a concert. They will be here in the toronoon when there will be a purade and speeches at the armory, with several good speakers including Judgo Martin Luceke, Dan Grady and Prof. Edward B. Gordon
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LOSE SECOND SON Marshfield Times, - Mr. and Mrs

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Miss Nadjy Rost of Milwaukee and Mr. George Arpin of this city wore mouring in Milwaukee on Tuesday of last week, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. George Shroeder at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shor

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin of this city and is well known here and has many freinds who will unite with the Tri-bune in extending the heartiest of ongratulations.

MORE TO GO SOON

County Clerk, Sam Church reports that 88 men will be sent to the front from Wood county during the first week in October. These are not of the last registrants, but of the two

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EXAMINATIONS OCTOBER 5TH

west of this city.

One hundred stenographers, clerks nurses in the city are invited to reweek in making the state fair at Milwaukee such a howling success and attendants needed for coming gister their names at the hospital were Art Mulroy, who acted as chief Legislative session. Examinations and to keep the hospital informed usher at the grand stand and had as to be held October 5 at Madison, Wis- when they are open to accept a new assistants George Corriveau, Carl consin, September 7. The Wisconsin case. Billmyre and Carl Arpin. Attorney Civil Service Commission announces Frank Calkins sold tickets at the competitive examinations to be held grand stand and A. J. Hasbrouck and at county seats on October 5, to fill Ed. Pomainville tended style at the approximately 100 positions under grand stand. Miss Anna Bamberg the coming legislature. These inhad charge of the exhibit made by clude clerk, bookkeeper, laborer, watchman, messenger, postmaster, room in the court house in Grand Among those from this section who stenographer, typist, proofreader, asmade individual exhibits were Mrs. sistant sargeant-at-arms, photostat Marshfleid, commencing Monday,

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BACK HOME FROM FRANCE

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lorf, was arrested on Friday for city from France was Capt. Jack having furnished whiskey to In- Carrigan, who spent Sunday with his dians, and upon being taken before friends in this city and Port Ed ludge Getts he was found guilty and wards. Sunday afternoon he was the judge fined him \$5 and cost, and at the Elks club, where a number of in default of payment he was given his friends assembled to greet him and to hear what there was to be The Indians who got the whiskey told about things over in France. were Frank White and Sam Wallace, Captain Jack left here with Troop and as they had on a comfortable G, at which time he was first lieushine they were picked up by the tenant, and was promoted to captain ed and several wounded, and one police and questioned as to where only a short time ago, 'he having the Krueger boys was wounded they had secured their booze. After taken great interest in his work and putting in considerable time on them proven himself of real value in the woods, and have not been caught they appropried that they appropried the transfer that they appropried t they confessed that Shear had observice. He was right in the fight The barn belonging to the family tained the whiskey for them, and at Catteau-Thierry and did his share was burned, involving a loss of stated that he had done so on numer of the work at that point. It is ous occasions before. Chief Payne needless to say that the boys here cnthen swore out a warrant for Shear's joyed his short visit and were glad arrest, with the result stated above, to see him back among them. He

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which was granted, IT'S TIME TO PAY UP

If you are behind in your subscripday, altho the attendance was not as to call and settle. It may not have large as was expected. W. E. Whee-lan of this city was elected chairooxed into your inner consciousness as yet, altho we have tried to make the hint strong enough so that you H. E. Fitch was elected secretary and treasurer. Resolutions were passed pledging the support of the local organization to Presidnt William and appropriate the manuar in would know what we were driving at, but owing to a recent ruling of the government, we are unable to send you the Tribune unless your which he had handled he problems connected with the war and asking that the years he propegated to connected with the war and asking that if you are more than that the same be prosecuted to a satisfactory finish. The meeting was a most harmonious one in every lowed to send out the paper for lowed to send out the paper for sathing so you can govern yournothing, so you can govern your-self accordingly.

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Mike O'Connor, who has been loof the Milwaukee Gas & Coke Co. cated at Oconto since leaving here Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaz. some time ago, spent the past week Noetzel, who have resided here for in this city visiting with friends and over 30 years are offering their relatives. Mr. O'Connor had several home for sale and expect to move to good offers made him and expected Milwaukee within the next three to leave today for Waukesha to take a position.

WOOD COUNTY SHOWS UP WELL AT THE STATE FAIR INGREASED PAY FOR S. G. Corey of the Wood County Agricultural school has just return-

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It is supplementary to the general railroad wage order issued nearly four months ago, providing for about \$300.000.000 increases, and for the classes of employes affected, it sup-

of the German army, having risen to made to get the children to go to fore a distinct advantage to enter Jackie band from the Great Lakes kept in the Riverview hospital and anyone wishing to employ a nurse

> --You are hereby notified that the Legal Advisory Board of Wood Coun ty will be in session at the court and been killed in a fall from a train Rapids and at the city hall in

William Arnett was born at Sto ens Point in 1889 and came to

of last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Shroeder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sher-

MORE TO GO SOON

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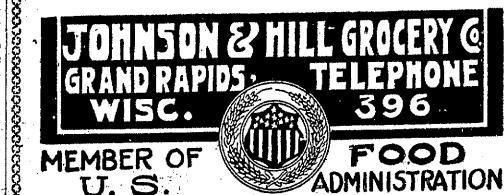
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Snow Boy Washing Powder, Large Package.....19c Peanut Butter, the pound21c 18c Coffee, 10 pounds\$1.70 Salmon, a very good one, the can.......................20c

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·All seats 25c. plus war tax.

INDIANS TAKE PRIZES

Indians carried off 13 first and 15 second prizes at the state fair at Milwaukee this year on agricultural products. Down at Mauston they also concert on Sunday afternoon. Now ceremony took place on the first day wankee this year on agricultural protection on Sunday, it is possible that it making their home. Mr. Bischoff took first prizes in the township the weather was good there would was formerly manager of the Mara-

Miss Agnes Crane, who is teach-ing school at Pittsville, spent the week end in this city visiting with Miss Jessie Farrish.

LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Molapske, a Grand Rapids boy was wounded in the shoulder while in action in France on Aug. 22nd.

Ray Johnston departed for Milwaukee this morning where he will en-ter the Marquette college and study

medicine. Mrs. Del Gouchee of Alberta, Cana da, arrived in the city on Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wil-

our Berard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson returned this morning from Chicago, where hey had spent several days taking

the sights. Fred Bossert moved his cement niver to Mosinee last week where ie has a crew of men laying sidealks in that village.

Miss Marion Philleo has gone to Sandusky, Ohio, where she has ac-

normal school luring the coming year.

Miss Irma Johnson who is attend s taking up hospital laboratory works home for a short visit with her nother, Mrs. N. Johnson.

Don Johnson, who has been visiting his relatives in this city for several days, left on Saturday for Hoboten, New Jersey, from which city he expected to sail for France.

William Schroer, one of the solid farmers of the town of Saratoga favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday. Mr. Schroer reorts crops good out his way.

Louis Fournier, who underwent an operation at Riverview hospital last week, has not been recovering as rapidly as was hoped he would. His brother from Westboro has been here with him for some days past.

Marshfield citizens are making a atrenuous effort to have a market square and rest room. Recently, a mass meeting was held to boost the project, which promisee to become a reality.

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who was a member of Co. I of Neenail, was reported missing in the Sunday papers. He has been missing since July 19th, and is thought to have been taken prisoner. His parents received word from the Red Cross on Tuesday that it would take several weeks before they could give any definite account of him.

BIG CROWD WAS OUT TO SEE PRESENTATION

AT THE STATE FAIR

It is worthy of note that the regis-

The democrats of Wood County held a meeting in this city last Tuesday, altho the attendance was not as large as was expected: W. E. Wheelan of this city was elected chair-

man of the county committee, and H. E. Fitch was elected secretary

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

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K. C. OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected

The following officers were elected by the Knights of Columbus at their meeting held on Thursday:

C. E. Boles, G. K.

Geo. L. Warren, Dep. G. K.

L. H. Larson, Chan.

Raymond A. Richards, Warden

J. L. Reinhart, Fin. Sec.

M. J. Cepress, recorder

James P. Glennon, Treasurer

Arthur Hanneman, I. G.

R. A. Love, O. G.

R. A. Love, O. G. H. S. Boles, trustee.

The Republican committeemen

there is at an ordinary election. DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING

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ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT

The first man to return to this city and Port Ed williams, Chairman Local Advisory Board.

Yours very truly, George L. Williams, Chairman Local Advisory Board.

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Fraternally, H. J. GIESE, Clerk.

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our own local institution.

Our Training school is recognized and listed by the Wisconsin State. Board as an "accredited" school and our nurses are permitted to take the state examination and obtain the R. N. degree conferred by law upon a regularly trained and registered

nurse.

A directory of all the trained and so-called "practical" nurses will be kept in the Riverview hospital and anyone wishing to employ a nurse may apply to Mrs. Franklin or to any one of the local physicans and learn what nurses are available. All nurses in the city are invited to re-

pared to answer every question rapidly and if you intend to claim deferred classification have the necessary witnesses with you. If all Details may be had by writing to sary witnesses with you. If all the commission at Madison. tions it will save time and trouble for the registrants and for the Legal Advisory Board.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES GET

Nearly a million rallroad employes including clerks, track laborers and maintenance of way men, are to receive wage increase of \$25 a month, the equivalent of one dollar a day or twelve cents an hour, over the pay they received last January 1, under a wage order issued by Director General McAdoo. Advances are effective as of September 1, says a Washington dispatch.

This order effecting half the rail-

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ST A DAY INCREASE

This order effecting half the rall way men in the United States and adding approximately \$150,000,000 to the annual pay roll, represents the

second largest aggregate wage in-crease ever granted in American lu-dustrial history. It is supplementary to the general railroad wage order issued nearly four months ago, providing for about

classes of employes affected, it sup-plants provisions of that order. Most of the employes covered by the new order have made considera-bly less than \$100 a month.

\$200,000,000 increases, and for the

DRIVE STARTS SOON

The Fourth Liberty Loan Drive will soon be started in this city and as a preliminary there will be a meeting in this city on Thursday next when a portion of the famous jackie band from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will be here to render a concert. They will be here in the forenoon when there will be a parade and speeches at the will be a parade and speeches at the armory, with several good speakers including Judge Martin Luccke, Dan including Judge Martin Luceke, Dan Grady and Prof. Edward B. Gordon.
It is expected that the drive will be started in this city a week from next Monday, if al Ithe preliminary work can be taken caro of by that time. If not it will be commenced as soon after that time as possible. It is not known at the present time what the aunta for Grand Ranids what the quota for Grand Rapids will be, but the amount will probably be forthcoming within a short time.

LOSE SECOND SON

Marshfield Times.—Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett received the sad news Sunday in the form of an official telegrom from Adjutant Harris, Washington, informing them that their son, Private William Arnett and been killed in a fall from a train Somewhere in France" Aug. 16, This is a hard blow to the beroaved

This is a hard blow to the beroaved parents as William is the second son to give his all for the freedom of the world. Private George Arnoti it will be remembered died on his way to France March 15.

William Arnett was born at Stovens Pofit in 1889 and came to Marshileld with his parents when but a small boy. When the call came for the Mexican border trouble he promptly answered his country's call enlisting as a member of Co. A. 127 Inf., with which organization he went overseas.

ROST-ARPIN

Miss Nadly Rost of Milwaukee and Mr. George Arpin of this city were married in Milwaukee on Tuesday of last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Shroeder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sher-

man.
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin of this city and is well known here and has many freinds who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartlest of

MORE TO GO SOON

nght was burned, involving a loss of the tamily as burned, involving a loss of that 88 men will be sent to the front from Wood county during the first week in October. These are not of the last registrants, but of the two former ones.

First Autumn Display and Sale of Beacon Blankets and Robes

Two shows each night, 7:00 and 9:30

Theate Sent. 27-20-29

Soft, Warm, Light and Sanitary Cotton, surpassing the old heavy variety of wool.

You know the handsome patterns and you should know the satisfactory wear in Beacons.



Matinea 2:30 each day.

Beacon Robes For Men and Women

Handsome Styles at \$4.25 to \$7.50—Childrens Robes Sizes 2 to 14 at \$3.75, \$2.25 and \$1.88

BEACON ROBE **PATTERNS**

complete with cord and tassels in a handsome range at \$450.

Beacon Blankets

Plain and Plaids per pair \$1.95 to \$7.50 Beacon Crib Blankets at 95c

The War Council requests early XMAS SHOPPING. There are many reasons why you should buy Beacon Robes and Blankets early.



Corduroys and Velvets are very popular; we offer 32 inch Corduroys in White, Brown, Navy and Alice Blue at \$1.50 per yard. Black and Navy Costume Velvet, at \$1.50 per yard.

W. C. WEISEL.

TOHNSON EXHILL CO'S. WAR FOOD BULLETIN



The nation is united in this struggle to save food and to save lives. Let us be diligent in the practice of food

High quality food, prompt, pleasing service and down-toreason prices rule the conduct of this food shop. Give us the benefit of our commissary experience.

In Our Grocery Section

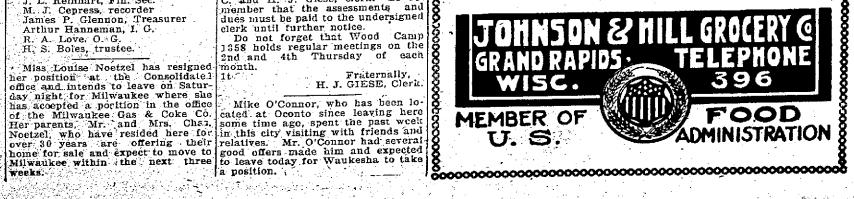
A FEW SPECIALS FOR A FEW DAYS

Soap Chips, large package44c Snow Boy Washing Powder, Large Package.....19c Peanut Butter, the pound21c 18c Coffee, 10 pounds\$1.70

We are still selling tea at the old price. Don't put off buying for it is going higher soon.

Pears and peaches for canning, a nice lot of each kind. Get them now. Pears, the bushel \$1.90, peaches per box \$2.00 and \$1.80.

Just received a fresh shipment of the Famous Coffee in 5 pond Cream Pails.



35 KILLED ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Senator Lewis Among Those Who Landed Safely From the Mount Vernon.

WAS ATTACKED OFF FRANCE

Former German Liner Was Torpedoed by U-Boat While Homeward Bound-Returned Safely to Port.

Washington, Sept. 6. - Thirty-five persons, principally members of the fireroom crew of the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, formerly the German liner Kronprinzessin Cecille, were killed when the ship was struck by a torpedo Thursday last, 200 miles off the French coast, it was announced on Sunday by the mayy department.

The official announcement states that Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was one of the passengers returning from Europe and is among those reported sufely landed. The Mount Vernon is one of the great German ships taken over by the United States and has been used as a transport. She was on her return to the United States when struck.

miral Sims, however, states: "The torpedo struck the ship on the starboard side, flooding No. 4 fireroom, Her list covers over 600 bands, 250 but the extent of the damage is not orchestras and scores of singers in -stated."

The official dispatch from Vice Ad-

The Mount Vernon has an interest- the past ten months she has distributed ing history. As the Kronprinzessin over \$50,000 worth of music. Cecille she was a well-known liner plying between the American and English and French ports. On her last attempted voyage to Cherbourg and Plymouth, she was caught at sea by the declaration of war against Germany. She had on board a consignment of gold bars and coin valued at \$12,600,000 for account in Europe.

She was lost for several days and it was supposed that she had been captured by one of the cruisers of the British North Atlantic squadron. However, she was maneuvered out of of beer in the United States will be sight and took advantage of a fog to prohibited after December I next as a dash back to the United States coast. She loomed out of a fog one morning on Bar Harbor and got safely within the three-mile limit of the United States.

Following are the names and addresses of men from the central West who were killed:

between President Wilson and rep-Peter Joseph Bergmann, fireman, second class, Madison, Wis.; Daniel resentatives of the fuel, food and rati-Terrell, fireman, second class, St. road administration and the war in-Joseph, Mo.; Gustaf Oscar Green, fire- dustries board. Immediate suspension man, first class, Minneapolis, Minn.; of the purchase of grains for malting Lion Heath, fireman, second class, purposes was ordered. Hinckley, Minn.: Frederick R. Huffman, fireman, third class, Newberry,

BAKER IS IN FRANCE AGAIN

Secretary, Accompanied by Gorgas and John D. Ryan, Made Trip on U. S. Army Transport.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has arrived safely in France, the war department announced on Sunday. He was accompanied by a party of war department officials.

The secretary's frip, the second be has made to Europe this year, was made abourd a transport which carried the usual quota of United States

The secretary was accompanied by John D. Ryan, second assistant secretary of war (director of aeronaut- Wilson Says Dutles in Washington fes); MaJ. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the emburkntion service, and Lleut, Col. George H. Balrd, milltary aid to the secretary | Wilson, in announcing on Monday that

tion and high-power expansion in war Liberty loan, said he was convinced munitions and men.

MUST SPEED UP NEW DRAFT than a day or two at a time while the

Selective Service Machinery to Be Rushed So That Men Can Be Sent to Camp Next Month.

Washington, Sept. 7 .-- Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal general. suld on Thursday that the national selective service machinery must speed up operations immediately, to make it possible to get men from the new eighteen to forty-five registration on five thousand Cleveland and Cuyahoga the way to army cantonments by the county draft registrants of deferred end of October.

Outlining changes in methods adopt- the Liberty army at one of the greated to that end, General Crowder said est simultaneous gatherings of men questionmires would go out to regis- ever held in the state. The organizatrants before the drawing has been tion formed at 60 simultaneous meetconducted to determine their order of ings, called by the 20 local draft of the civilian crow are reported last. call, and that local boards would be boards, will sell Liberty bonds and All members of the naval guard were urged to begin classification immedia Thrift stamps and solicit war-fund saved. ntely.

Two Flyers Killed in Crash. Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 11 .-collision in the air at Selfridge field of the men wounded will be sent to then hospital.

Col. O. G. Staples Dies.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Col. O. Pershing when the system is fully in G. Staples, eighty-three years old, a leffect. millionaire Washington banker and In making this announcement Gen- move will enable the company to de- gold, bullion from the mints without hotel owner, died suddenly at the eral March, chief of staff, said General Thousand Island house at Alexandria | Pershing has not heretofore sent in work.

U. S. Army to Equal Enemy. Washington, Sept. 10.—Next spring says an efficial disputch from France, output of Liberty motors-more than the American army alone will be equal 800-during the past week, broke all to the German army, and the latter will brevious records, the house military afthen have to face not only this gigantic fairs committee was informed by Gen-

force, but the British and French, Flynn After Box-Car Thieves. Washington, Sept. 10 .-- William J. Flynn, former chief of the secret serv- sey of Rockford and Allen Wilson, fee, was appointed chief of the railroad both I. W. W. leaders, were sentenced administration's secret service to di- to 25 years in Leavenworth penitenrect the work of detectives in round- tiary by a court-martial at Camp

lug up freight thleves. Trotzky Heads War Council, Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- Leon Trotzky. the botshevik minister of war, has been elected president of the Russian sullis to join the "Devil Dogs" fighting in preme war council at a meeting of the France, has been presented with a soviet executive committee, according standard of colors by Secretary Dan- during the week of December 11. to a Berlin Wolff bureau dispatch.

Five Aviators "Bomb" Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The five American aviators of the "flying circus," making a cross-country four, flew into the city from Ashburn field and cir- changed by Russian and German, reneled over the loop. They "bombed" resentatives, according to an official the city with war show tickets.

MISS RAY C. SAWYER

Miss Ray C. Sawyer of New York

city, who is called the "musical god-

mother of America's fighting men."

having adopted all the musical units in

the United States service by keeping

them supplied with all the latest hits.

the army, navy and marine corps. In

ORDER ISSUED TO CONSERVE

GRAIN, FUEL AND LABOR.

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks Warned

They May Get Less

The food administration announced

on Friday that the manufacture of

beer and other mait liquors will be

prohibited after December 1, as a war-

sion had been reached at conferences

The \$12,000,000 emergency agricul-

As a result of the president's action.

the "war prohibition" bill.

far as possible for war purposes.

Will Not Permit Him to

Leave.

that it was not right for him to be

absent from Washington for more

75,000 to Sell U. S. Bonds.

classification were organized here into

subscriptions and act as home guards.

Many U. S. Men Wounded.

the United States by courier twice a

week, and only the names of the dead

and missing will be cabled by General

the names of men slightly wounded.

Rush Liberty Motors.

J. W. W.'s Given 25 Years.

Russ-German Pact Ratified.

Amsterdam, Sept. 10,-The instru-

ments of ratification of the Russo-Ger-

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 9,-Roy Demp-

Washington, Sept. 10,-Under a new

Cleveland, O., Sept. Il. Seventy-

war confinues.

ist only here.

Constant Downpour of Rain Fails to Keep People Away From Show at Chicago.

U.S. EXPOSITION

BRITISH DAY AT

MANY GUESTS OF HONOR

Charge d'Affaires Colville Barclay, Acting for Lord Reading, the Ambassador, Who Was in England, Addresses the Great Crowd.

Chicago, Sept. 9. - Wednesday, September 4, was designated as British day at the United States War exposition. Notwithstanding an aimost constant downpour of rain, crowds flocked to the grounds at Grant

The guests of the hour included Colville Barciny, C. B. E., M. V. O., Brit-Ish charge d'affaires, acting for Lord Reading, the British ambassador, at present in England; Capt. A. L. Smagge, R. N., naval attache British embassy; MaJ. Gen. J. G. McLachlan, D. S. O., British milliary attache; Sir Bablington Smith, K. C. M. G., head of British war mission; Geoffrey Butler, C. B. E., head of the British bureau of information in the United States, and Lieut. Col. C. G. Bryan, head of the ministry of information, in England.

Mr. Stanford White was chairman of the British Day committee, and introduced the speakers of the day. Mr. Burclay addressed the gathering briefly. He suid: I wish to thank you heartly for the

generous welcome which has been accorded to me as representative of the British It is indeed a great privilege for me and my colleagues to be present here on commanding officers of 150 German the day which you have devoted in honor submarines which have been disposed of my fellow countrymen who are now so of, closely associated with you and our other MAKING allies in the great struggle for liberty. It is only due to the absence of the ambassador that I am fortunate enough to be present here in this wonderful city on this unique occasion. But although Lord Reading is not able to be with you In person, he has asked me to convey to

I regret that my temporary absence Washington, Sept. 9,--Manufacture from your country has deprived me of the pleasure of being present on this, the British day.

you a message which I will now read.

Following is Lord Reading's mes-

I feel certain that your exhibition adequately represents the immense efforts of the allies and America. It will serve to Illustrate to every one the marvelous succoss with which inventors, manufacturers and workers turned from the arts of beace and adapted themselves to altered conditions when the call came. years Germany has been secretly every engine of war and article of equipment, confident that by their means she could at her chosen time obtain world

of natriotic men and women, together hands about a fortnight later. with the valor of our combined armed forces, has banished that Prussian dream and it, in the streamons months before us, we all drive ahead and work hard in August, 1915. tural appropriation bill with its rider and fight hard, the time will be brought for national prohibition from next July nearer when Germany will be definitely and decisively beaten. Then the world I until the American armies are dewill be remodeled on cardinal principles mobilized after the end of the war was of Justlee, security and freedom; and passed by the senate without a roll force, violence and autocracy will be swept away. Capt. A. L. Snagge, R. N., British

naval attache, in the course of his the supply of mult liquors is likely to uddress eulogized the splendid co-opbe exhausted before the country goes eration of the United States may bone dry, July 1, under the terms of with the British mayy since the entrance of America into the war. He The manufacturers of soft drinks caused a profound impression when and other beverages and the bottlers he read the following cable from Sir | ment to the espionage act designed to of mineral waters are also warned Eric Goddes, first ford of the British reach draft slackers and to punish that they also will suffer curtailment admiralty, which he had received in disloyal talk was passed on Monday of fuel and containers. Breweries and Washington prior to leaving for Chiother plants thus put out of business cago, handing the American pavy: will be utilized by the government so The lords commissioners of the British admiralty on behalf of the royal navy tesire to express to the people of the United States their profound admiration PRESIDENT GIVES UP TRIP of their comrades in the United States navy, who in increasing numbers and in complete unity are co-operating with thom in European and American waters, The spirit which is animating the two great services and the success with which they are conducting operations vital to the military and industrial efforts is daily Washington, Sept. 11.-Prosident carrying the allied cause nearer to that complete victory for which we are united he had abandoned definitely plans for and which will insure the freedom of the

The object of the visit is accelera- a transcontinental tour for the fourth world Mr. Geoffrey Butter, in the course of his address recalling the last Fourth of July when the American fing flew over Buckingham palace and over the houses of parliament. The president said he keenly felt said: "On that storied spot and on the privation of being confined to the that historic day there took place a capital, but that it was impossible for public reconcillation, the formal sealhim to deal with important war ques- ing of an unwritten covenant between tions by telegraph or at a distance the hearts of the two great peofrom sources of information which ex- | ples."

U-BOAT SINKS U. S. SHIP Five Members of the Civilian Crew of

the Steamer Lake

Owens Lost. Washington, Sept. 9.—The navy department was informed that the Amertean steamer Lake Owens had been sunk by a submarine. Five members

"Palace" to Be War Hospital. Washington, Sept. 11.—The war department announced that the Grand Second Lieuts, Charles Thomas of policy of reporting casualties in the Central Palace, a big exhibition build-Bay City, Mich., and Howard Hull of American expeditionary forces adopt- ing in New York city, had been leased Bridgeport, Conn., were killed in a ed by the war department, the names for use as an army surgical reconstruction. Fordinand had been undergoing

> Ford Stops Car Production. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11,-Production of motorcurs by the Ford Motor company has been suspended entirely. The the government forbade issuance of

Son of Senator Ends Life. Washington, Sept. 9.-Lieut Henry Washington, Sept. 9.—The country's F. Hollis of the army aviation corps, suls, members of allied missions and who committed suicide in Dayton, O. civilian refugees who recently left where he was stationed, was a son Russia on a special train have crossed of Senator Hollis of Flew Hampshire, safely into Finland. This word came who is on his way to France.

> Woman Slain by Half-Breed. Theodore, Saskatchewan, Sept. 9 .-Mrs. Edward Beatty, wife of the chief forest ranger here, is dead, following an attack made on her by Barney Bellecourt, a half-breed, who kidnaped a twelve-year-old daughter.

Plan 170 Million War Drive. Washington, Sept. 7.—A call upon the American people for \$170,500,000 to Touchard, an instructor in the royal finance the welfare and recreation air force at Camp Borden, died sudwork among the nation's fighting men | denly in a hospital here lifter an opat home and oversens will be made eration for an abscess on the brain.

U. S. Going at Full Speed. Washington, Sept. 7.—Government 000,000 all other monthly records.

GEN. SIR HENRY HORNE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



etc., and the utilization of the frater-

nity houses by the young women stu-

dents driven out of their dormitories

by the soldiers, fraternity will be im-

possible. The freshman caps and haz-

ing will be officially tabooed by the

Madison - Mrs. C. M. Lathrop of

consin Food Administration to pay \$5

a party of Americans invited to visit

Cross for similar violations.

tion on Oct. 14.

October.

fixed at 3 cents each.

and, opposite Winona.

where he was ordained.

aminations confirm this fact.

fort will be made to repeat the feat.

ies employ 1,000 persons.

for over a week.

this fall.

without substitutes.

ing of Independents.

rates from 12 to 18 per cent.

fighting on the same battle front.

Eau Claire-So light was the Demo-

Latest photograph of Gen. Sir Henry Horne, commanding the British First army which has been driving the Huns east from the region of Arras.

PIRATE CAPTAINS DIE

VENGEANCE FINDS COMMANDERS OF GERMAN SUBMARINES.

One Hundred and Fifty of Them Listed by the British Admiralty.

London, Sept. 7.-Although the British government does not intend to adopt the practice of giving proof of official utterances made by its ministers, It has been thought desirable to orint in newspapers the names of the commanding officers of 150 German

This is in order to substantiate the statement of Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons that "at least 150 of these ocean pests have been

A majority of the 150 officers mentioned are dead. Some are prisoners of war, and a few are interned in neutral countries where they took refuge. Among the officers named are:

Kapitan Lieutenant Schweiger, who, while in command of the U-20, torpedoed the Lusitania in May, 1915. The U-20 was lost on the Daulsh coast in 1910, but Schweiger survived and was In command of the U-80, which was lost with all hands in September, 1917. Kapitan Lieutenant Paul Wagenukr, who sank the steamer Belgian making and storing vast accumulations of Prince July 31, 1917, and drowned 40 of the crew, whom he had ordered to line up on the submarine's deck when the U-boat was about to submerge. His The industrial achievement of millions submarine, the U-14, was sunk with all Kapitan Lieutenant Rudolph Schnel-

den, who torpedoed the steamer Arabic The statement says it is significant that the authors of particularly atroclous crimes have explated them speedlly after their commission.

JAIL FOR DRAFT DODGERS Amendment Designed to Reach Evaders and Punish Disloyal Talk Passed by Senate.

Washington, Sept. 11.-An amendby the senate after brief debate and sent to the house. It fixes a maximum penalty of 20 years' Imprisonment or i fine of \$10,000 or both, for making false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the success of the United States military or naval operations. The penalties would apply to whoever attempts to obstruct the sale of United States war securities or to whoever promotes Insubordination, ilsloyalty, mutiny or refusal to perform duty, or to those who in any way injure the United States in the prosecution of the war.

U. S. SAILORS BEAT "REDS"

Bluejackets Help Allies Capture Town Near Archangel-Cut Way Through Enemy.

Archangel, Sept. 11.-A detachment of American blueJackets was among the allied forces fighting recently in, the vicinity of Oberserekaya, which resulted in the capture of the town. The Americans successfully extricated themselves from a dangerous predicament when surrounded by the en-

The Americans' part of the expedition approached the town from the rear some time in advance of other forces moving in another direction. Completely surrounded, the Amerleans fought their way through, but found themselves imbedded in deep swamps through which they struggled for more than two days.

Ferdinand Back in Sofla. Amsterdam, Sept. 11.-King Ferdiuand of Bulgaria returned to Sofia on Sunday, according to a dispatch received here from the Bulgarian capitreatment at Bad Nauheim, Germany.

Use of Gold Curtailed. Washington, Sept. 11.-To conserve gold for essential monetary purposes or the treasury.

Americans Out of Russia. Washington, Sept. 7.—American confrom Consul Haynes at Helsingfors.

Turkey Protects Americans. Washington, Sept. 7 .- Turkey has ordered the commander of the forces in Persia to see that no Americans are molested, according to a statement by the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople to the Swedish charge.

Lieutenant Touchard is Dead. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 9.-Lieut. G. F., He was a prominent tenris player. Semenoff Beats Rei: Army.

Harbin, Sept. 9.—General Semenoff, expenses in August were at the rate at the head of the antiholishevik forces of more than \$40,446 a minute, reach- in Siberia, is following in his success. man supplementary treaty were ex- ing the enormous total of \$1,805,548. Ito capturing the Borgin station on the 000 and exceeding by more than \$200. | trans-Siberian line near the Manchurian-Transbaikalian border.

Clintonville -- Three of the nine saloons formerly in existence here reopened when the school where soldiers were trained in the driving and repairing of four-wheel drive trucks was recently closed. The saloons were closed by the government order when the military school was established here in March. The saloonmen claim that as the soldiers' barracks have. been abandoned they have the right Brown county until the close of the to re-engage in the liquor business. An appeal to government authorities is predicted. The barracks have been left in charge of one officer.

Beloit - The heavy call for army socks for our boys overseas now being filled by the Beloit chapter prompted ment not to arrange any meetings Mrs. Herman Draves to turn in to the Red Cross a pair of historic socks, knitted twenty-one years ago. The wool from which they were made came from a sheep owned by Mrs. Draves' father. He sheared it, washed it and gave the fleecy mass of natural wool to his daughter. Mrs. Draves made yarn on an old-fashioned spinning wheel and then knitted the homespun into the socks. sin this winter. With most of the male students under army regulations, quartered in barracks, dormitories,

Madison-The Wisconsin civil service commission announces competitive examinations will be held at county seats on Oct. 5, to fill approximately one hundred positions under the coming legislature. These include clerk, bookkeeper, laborer, watchman, typist, proofreader, assistant sergeant-atarms, photostat operator for the new voting device, and others. For the majority of these positions the state Wauzeka was requested by the Wispays \$5 a day. The examinations are open to men only.

to the Red Cross for obtaining too many sugar allotments for canning Appleton - Ministers attending the from local stores and from Montgomannual state Methodist conference ery, Ward & Co. of Chicago, and Mrs. here received a reprimand from Bish-S. Turk and Mrs. T. Glynn, also of op Charles Bayard Mitchell, who de-Wauzeka, and Mrs. S. L. Coulter of clared he was amazed at the number Soldier's Grove paid \$5 to the Red of instances in which the pastors had violated the forms prescribed by the ritual, particularly in the sacrament of Madison - Circuit Judge George communion. He called this deviation Clementson, Lancaster, has been callfrom the authorized plan bolsheviked in by Judge E. Ray Stevens to igm in Methodism and lawlessness in conduct the adverse examination of the ministry. The next conference Senator R. M. La Follette, under the will be held in Waukesha. discovery statutes in the \$100,000

Appleton - Lawrence college will libel suit filed by the senator against the Democrat Printing Co. Judge be turned into a military college with Clementson has ordered Senator La barracks in both Brockaw and Ormsby Follette to appear here for examinahalls. This was decided following a conference at Fort Sheridan a few days ago in which President Samuel Madison - A cablegram from Eng- Plantz of Lawrence participated. land received here announced the ar- About 500 students will be enrolled. rival there of President Charles R. As a result of this move it is rumored Van Hise of the University of Wis- that the city will come within the dry consin. Dr. Van Hise is a member of zone.

Appleton-Enrollment at the high England and France to study the work of the allies and place the Amer-school in Appleton is the largest in Kewaunce 426 ican war problems before the people the history of the school, there being La Crosse 1,483 1,185 of those countries. He is to return in 530 students enrolled as compared with 470 enrollments last year which was the benner year. Forty-five stu-Madison-The railroad commission dents have already enrolled for the has granted a 6-cent carfare to the study of French, while the enroll-Milwaukee Heat, Light and Traffic ment for German was so small that company on lines operated in Racine. there amy be no class this year. The commission ordered the company La Crosse-Capt, Charles J. Miller,

to sell ten tickets for 55 cents, good between 6 and 8 a. m., and 5 and 7 who has been in the marine corps ten p. m. It also ordered that five tickets years, has been promoted to major. for 30 cents, and good at any time, Mr. Miller entered the service after be issued. Children's fares were graduating from the University of Wisconsin, where he made a record as an all around athlete. He is a son La Crosse - Marking the end of of F. L. Miller, chief clerk in the La legislative negotiations extending over | Crosse post office.

fifteen years, La Crosse will obtain Appleton - A complete independent possession of its \$250,000 island park when President Wilson attaches his county ticket is being considered by signature to a bill just passed by the many voters at this time. It is rehouse, in which Minnesota cedes to ported that Martin Verhagen, Demo-Wisconsin Barron island, and this cratic candidate for sheriff, and Geo. state cedes to Minnesota Latsch isl- N. Danielson, Democratic candidate for district attorney, did not receive onough votes to have their names Oconomowoc - The Rev. Frederick placed on the November ballots.

Guenther, 77, for forty years pastor of Madison-President John I. Beggs St. Paul's Lutheran church, resigning six years ago on account of declining and General Manager A. K. Ellis of health, died at Oconomowoc after the Wisconsin Light, Heat & Power several days' illness. The Rev. Guen- company, Appleton, appeared before ther was born in Sundhausen, Ger- the railroad commission to argue in many, and in 1870 came to the United the application for increased rates States, locating at Burr Oak, Wis., for electric light and power in the Fox River valley.

Madison Health supervision for Green Bay-F. B. Seymour, who has school children, especially in rural been general manager for several districts, will be recommended for years of the three railroads comprisadoption throout the state during the ing the Green Bay and Western sysschool year now beginning. Contrary tem, has been appointed general manto a common belief, country school ager by R. R. Atchison, regional dichildren are less healthy than city rector. children of school age. The army ex-

Portage - George Capener, widely known in Portage and a member of Appleton - Outagamie county will the Baraboo company, has been again complete its drive on the open- wounded three times in the present ing day of the campaign Sept. 28, it conflict overseas. was decided in a meeting of the loan

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PHILIPP WINNER IN OFFICIAL COUNT

CONTEST FOR GUBERNATO-

RIAL NOMINATION.

FIGURES TO BE RECHECKED

Canvass of Primary Vote by State

Board Is Not Expected to Change

Result - Republicans Cast

188,006 Ballots.

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp is re-

nominated on the republican ticket by

652 votes, according to official returns

The primary totals for the republi-

Following is the vote by counties:

204

2,707

1,383

630

241

664

118

211

239

731

87

363

-892

819

2.029

-373

1.069

1,854

579

297

733

-1.200

67

556

677

44D

-1.820

1.271

312

518

379

828

152

259

548

1,004

717

763

1.382

346

639

682

598

625

220

615

416

646

866

1,369

cox' total remained the same.

Philipp-71,595.

Wilcox-70,943.

Tittemore-45,495.

Ashland 689

Barron 567

Bayfield 270

Brown 813

Buffalo 687

Burnett 328

Calumet 296

Clark 677

Crawford 454

Door 556

Dunn 845

Florence 248

Forest 304

Green 698

Green Lake 723

Iowa 731

Iron 429

Jackson 620

Jefferson 871

Juneau 843

Kenosha 1,187

Langlade 333

Manitowoe 850

Marathon 1,598

Marinette 1,414

Marquette 363

Monroe 749

Oconto 762

Pepin 135

Pierce 366

Polk 360

Portage 443

Price 436

Richland 327

Rusk 311

St. Croix 680

Sauk 1,512

Sawyer 240

Shawano 943

Sheboygan 962

Taylor 417

Trempealeau . . . 562

Vilas 210

Washburn 343

Washington 698

*Waukesha 1,335

Waushara 465

Walworth 928 1,066

Waupaca 1,414 1,718

Winnebago 1,841 2,021

Although these figures presented

represent the returns as recorded by

the county clerks in the various coun-

ties, the state canvassing board will re-

check the votes in each county and

some further changes in the vote to-

tal may be expected. However, they

are not expected to make any mate-

Gov. Philipp has stated that if he is

victor in the primary by only one or

two hundred votes that he will not

consider it an indorsement and that

he will invite Senator Wilcox to run

as an independent candidate against

him in the election. Senator Wilcox

that James E. Tittemore may run for

O. F. Roessler, nominated for sec-

retary of state on the democratic

ticket, has announced his withdrawal.

Schilling Placed on Trial.

Eau Claire-Francis Xavier Schill-

ing, Cassel, Wis., former member of

the county board of Marathon county

and later member of the state assem-

bly from the same county, was placed

on trial in United States district court

here. There are two indictments

against him, one charging violation of

the espionage act by disloyal utteran-

ces; and also obstructing the military

service of the United States by advis-

ing men registering for the draft on

June 5, 1917, to enter false claims for

Bees' Wings.

hitherto no moving picture could catch

it, but it has at last been photo-

graphed by an electric spark lasting

a hundredth of a second, during

which time twenty sharp negatives

Wire Men's Town.

The original Gotham, a name some-

imes applied to New York, was a

village near Nottingham, in England,

and was the reputed home of the "wise

The Boss's Weakness.

Tillie Clinger says that one reason

why she hates to take dictation from

her new boss is because when he is

chewing tobacco he can't talk, and

when he isn't chewing he can't think.

Guard for Finger Ring.

rings is worn inside a ring and press-

es against the finger to prevent it

An ingenious new guard for finger

A bee's wing moves so fast that

exemption.

were made.

men of Gotham."

-Galveston News.

governor on the independent ticket.

rial difference in the result.

Vernon

Oneida

Milwaukee 16,402 11,884

Outagamie 1,624 1,166

Racine 2,016 1,703

Rock 1,552 2,410

Lincoln

Chippewa 507 1,196

Columbia 1,344 1,291

Dane 2,525 3,201

Dodge 1,901 1,095

Douglas 1,089 2,375

Eau Claire 759 1,807

Fond du Lac 1,076 1,418

Grant 1,387 1,311

LEADS WILCOX BY 562 VOTES IN

AUSTRIA

Baron Burian Urges Exchange

WANTS

of Views.

SEES NO HOPE OF VICTORY

Declares Adversaries of Central Powers Need Only Provide the Oppor-

tunity in a Calm Exchange of Views. Amsterdam, Sept. 11 .-- An exchange

received from every county in the of views between the central powers and the entente was tentatively sug-Milwaukee county was the last one gested by Baron Burian, the Austroto make its official report and gave Rungarian foreign minister, in un ad-Philipp 115 more votes than he receivdress to visiting German newspaper ed in the unofficial figures, while Wilmen, according to a Vienna dispatch. Such a discussion, said the foreign minister, need not take the form of can gubernatorial candidates follows: peace negotiations, but would have as its purpose the consideration of all things which are keeping the belligerent powers apart.

Paron Burian advanced his suggestion in declaring that the adversaries Philipp. Wilcox. more. of the central powers need only provide the opportunity "in a culm e change of views--some sort of direct. informative discussion is thinkuble which would be far from being peace negotiations- of discussing and weighing everything which today separates the belligerent parties, and no further 340 1,655 fighting will perhaps be needed to bring them closer together." 730513

Sees Follies of War. "This question arises," said the foreign minister, "Isn't it a crime against humanity even to think of completely putting down a structure which has become historical, and which "certainly, here and there, needs improvement, but is only capable of improvement in order to found a paradise in future on its rulns? The defect in this, however, is that in accordance with the destructive methods of our enemies it can only be created with a much too great sacrafice.

"Count the past beentombs of this war. Think of those to come and ask whether striving to attain war aims at such a price is justifiable-war aims in which the principle of justice is put foremost - without investigating whether an understanding could not be reached by a fair application of that principle. Fight for Imaginary Aims.

"It is unthinkable that even the most confident hopes of final victory could permit the enemy in the long run to avoid considering whether the most terrific exertions and sacrifices can longer be justified in order to carry through principles which are not the enemy's monopoly or to regulate the affairs of other peoples who can manage them quite as well them-

"I believe that careful and sincere investigation would bring many on the offier side to realize that they often are fighting for imaginary things. It may be an ungrateful task to want to communicate with one's own percep-

tions of things to the enemy. "The enemy group can, if it wishes, convince itself that in all questions of humanity and justice and of future international relations that it will encounter on the part of our group no opposition and will be in line with our existing progressive aspirations. But at the same time it will meet our determination to continue steadfastly to

stand up for our good right. All Anxious for Peace.

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"But I would not delude you with haseless prospects of peace at a moment when the war fever still is shaking the world. I must, however, talk to you on peace because we all honestly want it and because we are certain there is an evergrowing number of like-minded persons in all enemy coun-

"We desire to contribute to the best of our ability to a mutual understanding and help to pave a way for conciliation. But, so long as necessary, we shall hold out in a loyal and resolute refused to comment upon this state- joint defense."

ment or give any indication of what his course would be. It is reported HOGS AT \$20.50 SET RECORD

> Advance of 25 Cents Made at the Chicage Stock Yards-Still Going Up.

> Chicago, Sept. 11.-A record price for bogs was established for the Chieago district, where the porkers brought \$20.50 a hundred pounds at the steek yards. Hogs closed Monday at \$20,25 a hundred pounds. Hog buyers thought that the record price had been reached last Friday, when a load of hogs brought \$20.40 a hundred pounds.

Secretary Lanc Appoints Author. Washington, Sept. 11.-Secretary Lane has appointed Herbert Kaufman, the author and editor, a special assistant to the secretary of the interior.

An Exception. "So Parks is troubled with his liver, and the doctor says he must give up clubs?" "Not at all; he strongly recommends Indian clubs."

Beautiful Old Age. Nobler than a ship sailing a long voyage and sublimer than a setting sun is the old age of a kind and useful life.

Daily Thought, Better a little chiding than a great heartbreak.—Shakespeare.

Concrete Illustration. "Things which are equal to the same

things are equal to each other." "I realize that when two scandal-mongers get together."-Louisville Courier-Jour-Have You Ever Noticed

That a man with an elastic mind never has much snap to his argu-

The soul is a fire which darks its ray through all the senses.-Madame de Stael.

Grant. They refused to don uniforms. Gives Flag to "Devil Dogs." Washington, Sept. 10,-The Seventeenth regiment of marines, which soon lels at Quantico, Va.

dispatch from Berlin.

eral March, chief of staff.

35 KILLED ON **U. S. TRANSPORT**

Senator Lewis Among Those Who Landed Safely From the Mount Vernon.

WAS ATTACKED OFF FRANCE

Former German Liner Was Torpedoed by U-Boat While Homeward Bound-Returned Safely to Port.

Washington, Sept. 6. — Thirty-five persons, principally members of the fireroom crew of the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, formerly the German liner Kronprinzessin Cecille, were killed when the ship was struck by a torpedo Thursday last, 200 miles off the French coast, it was announced on Sunday by

The official announcement states that Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Ithnois was one of the passengers returning from Europe and is among

great German ships taken over by the United States and has been used as a transport. She was on her return to the United States when struck.

The Mount Vernon has an interesting history. As the Kronprinzessin Cecille she was a well-known liner plying between the American and English and French ports. On her list attempted voyage to Cherbourk and

Plymouth, she was caught at sen by the declaration of war against Germany. She had on board a consign-

on for Hartor and got safely within on Friday that the manufacture of the three-mile limit of the United beer and other mult liquors will be

Following are the names and addresses of men from the central West who were killed:

man, first class, Minnenpolis, Minn.; Llon Heath, fireman, second class, Hinckley, Minn.: Frederick R. Huffnun, flreman, third class, Newberry,

BAKER IS IN FRANCE AGAIN

and John D. Ryan, Made Trip on U. S. Army Transport.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has arrived safely in France, the war department announced on Sunday. He was accompanied by a party of war department officials.

The secretary's trip, the second he has made to Europe this year, was made aboard a transport which earried the usual quota of United States far as possible for war purposes.

retary of war (director of neronaut- Wilson Says Duties in Washington ics); Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army; Brig, Gen. Prank T. Hines, chief of the emburkation service, and Lieut, Col. George H. Baird, milltary aid to the secretary

The object of the visit is acceleration and high-power expansion in war munitions and men.

Rushed So That Men Can Bo Sent to Camp Next Month.

Crowder provost marshal general, from sources of information which exsaid on Thursday that the national selective service machinery must speed up operations immediately, to make it possible to get men from the new end of October,

trants before the drawing has been tion formed at 00 simultaneous meetconducted to determine their order of ings, called by the 20 local draft

Two Fiyers Killed in Crash. Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 11,-Second Lieuts. Charles Thomas of policy of reporting easualties in the Bay City, Mich, and Howard Hull of American expeditionary forces adopt-Budgeport, Conn., were killed in a oil by the war department, the names for use as an army surgical reconstruccollision in the air at Selfridge field of the men wounded will be sent to then hospital.

Col. O. G. Staples Dies.

millionaire Washington banker and In making this announcement Gen-hotel owner, died suddenly at the eral March, chief of staff, said General vote its entire facilities to government license from the war industries board Thousand Island house at Alexandria Pershing has not heretofore sent in work,

U. S. Army to Equal Enemy, Washington, Sept. 10.—Next spring says an official dispatch from France, the American army atone will be equal 800-during the past week, broke all to the German army, and the latter will previous records, the house military at-

Flynn After Box-Car Thieves. Washington, Sept. 10 .- William J.

ing up freight thieves, Trotzky Heads War Council, Copenhagen, Sept. 7.-Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik minister of war, has been elected president of the Russian supreme war conneil at a meeting of the France, has been presented with a

to a Berlin Wolff bureau dispatch, Five Aviators "Bomb" Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The five American aviators of the "flying circus," cled over the loop. They "bombed" the city with war show tickets.

making a cross-country tour, flew into | man supplementary treaty were exthe city from Ashburn field and cir- changed by Russian and German repdisputch from Berlin.

MISS RAY C. SALJYER

Constant Downpour of Rain Fails to Keep People Away From

Charge d'Affaires Colville Barclay, Acting for Lord Reading, the Ambassador, Who Was in England, Addresses the Great Crowd.

Chicago, Sept. 0. -- Wednesday, September 4, was designated as British day at the United States War exposition. Notwithstanding an almost constant downpour of rala, crowds flucked to the grounds at Grant

The guests of the hour included Colville Barciny, C. B. E., M. V. O., Belt-Ish charge d'affaires, acting for Lord Reading, the British ambassador, at present in England; Capt. A. L. Songge, R. N., naval attache British embussy, Maj. Gen. J. G. McLachlan, D. S. O., British military attache; Sir Bobington Smith, K. C. M. G., head of British war mission; Geoffrey Butler, C B. E., head of the Briffsh bureau of information in the United states, and Lieut, Col. C. G. Bryan

Mr. Stanford White was chairman of the British Day committee, and infroduced the speakers of the day, Mr. Barelay addressed the gathering

oriefly. He said: 4 wish to thank you heartly for the congrous welcome which has been accord-

It is ladeed a great privilege for me and my collengues to be present here on the day which you have devoted in honor of my fellow countrymen who are now so closely as colated with you and our other allies in the great struggle for liberty.

It is only due to the absence of the ambassador that I am fortunate enough to be present here in this wonderful city on this unique occasion. But although Lord Roading is not able to be with you in prison, he has asked not a convey to the property of the 150 officers mentioned the college of the second commons that "at least to be present here in this wonderful city."

A majority of the 150 officers mentioned the college of the college of the second college of the second college. in person, he has asked me to convey to

I regret that my temporary absonce from your country has deprived me of the pleasure of being present on this, the

I tool certain that your exhibition ado-Rustrals to every one the marvelous suc-cess with which inventors, manufactur-ers and workers turned from the arts of conditions when the call came,

The industrial achievement of millions of milriote mon and women, together with the value of our combined armed torces, has barished that trussian dream and if, in the stienaciae months before us, we all drive whend and work hard and fight hard, the time will be brought nearer when German; will be definitely and drefsivity beatin. Then the world will be remodeled on cardinal principles of lighter governity and freedom; and force, violonce and autocracy will be wept away.

naval attache, in the course of his address eulogized the splendid co-operation of the United States navy with the British mayy since the entrance of America into the war. He caused a profound Impression when he read the following cable from Sir-Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, which he had received in

cago, landing the American navy: The lords commissioners of the Billish | penalty of 20 years' imprisonment or udmicalty on behalf of the royal mayy desire to express to the people of the United States their profound admiration of their conrades to the United States may, who in increasing numbers and in complete unity are co-operating with

correspond the affect cause nearer to that employee victory for which we are united and which will insute the freedom of the injure the United States in the prosessorid Mr. Geoffrey Butter, in the course that it was not right for him to be of his address recalling the last

absent from Washington for more Fourth of July when the American i and over the houses of parliament. said: "On that storted spot and on that historic day there took piace a public reconcillation, the formal scaling of an unwritten coverant between the hearts of the two great neoples."

U-BOAT SINKS U. S. SHIP

the Steamer Lake Owens Lost.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The navy de-

"Palace" to Be War Hospital. Washington, Sept. 11.—The war de parlment announced that the Grand Central Pabace, a big exhibition building in New York city, had been teased

Ford Stops Car Production. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-Production of motoreurs by the Ford Motor company has been suspended entirely. The the government forbade issuance of

Son of Senator Ends Life. Washington, Sept. 0 .- Lieut Henry c. Hollis of the army aviation corps, who committed suicide in Dayton, O. where he was stationed, was a son of Senator Hollis of Hew Hampshire, safely into Finland. This word came

Woman Slain by Half-Breed. Theodore, Saskatchewan, Sept. 9,-Mrs. Edward Bentty, wife of the chief forest ranger here, is dead, following nn attack made on her by Barney

Plan 170 Million War Drive. Washington, Sept. 7 .- A call upon the American people for \$170,500,000 to Touchard, an instructor in the royal finance the welfare and recreation air force at Camp Borden, died sudwork among the nation's fighting men at home and overseas will be made during the week of December 11.

U. S. Going at Full Speed. Washington, Sept. 7 .- Government expenses in August were at the rate of more than \$40,446 a minute, reaching the enormous total of \$1,805,548, 1000 and exceeding by more than \$200,-000,000 all other monthly records.



Green Bay-Politics is adjourned in Brown county until the close of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign so far is campaigning under the auspices of the Republican and Democratic councommittees is converned. The chalrman of the two parties, M. E. Davies, Republican, and T. A. Delaney, Democrat, have reached an agreement not to arrange any meetings until the drive is concluded. Candidates nonlinated for county offices will turn in and work for the next loan, and devote only two weeks to

Mudison - Fraternities, green caps and hazing will be among the things missing at the University of Wisconsin this winter. With most of the male spun into the socks. students under army regulations, quartered in barracks, dormitories, ice commission announces competitive co., and the utilization of the fraternity houses by the young women students driven out of their dormitories one hundred positions under the comby the soldiers, fraterally will be iming will be officially taboord by the university.

to the Red Cross for obtaining too many sugar allotments for canning from local stores and from Montgom-

Madison - Circuit Judge George ed in by Judge E Ray Stevens to conduct the adverse examination of Senator R M. La Follette, under the discovery statutes in the \$100,000 libel suit filed by the senator against the Democrat Printing Co. Judge Clementson has ordered Senator La barracks in both Brockaw and Ormsby Follette to appear here for examination on Oct. 14. 🕐

Madison - A cablegram from Eng- Plantz of Lawrence participated, and received here announced the ar- About 500 students will be enrolled consin Dr. Van Hise is a member of zone. t party of Americans invited to visit England and France to study the work of the allies and place the Amer-

Madison-The railroad commission dents have already enrolled for the has granted a 6-cent carfare to the study of French, while the enroll-Milwaukeo Heat, Light and Traffic ment for German was so small that company on lines operated in Racine, there amy be no class this year. The commission ordered the company to sell ten tickets for 55 cents, good fixed at 3 cents each.

legislative negotiations extending over Crosse post office. fitteen years. La Crosse will oblain possession of its \$250,000 island park signature to a bill just passed by the and, opposite Winena.

Oconomowoe - The Rev. Frederick placed on the November ballots. enther, 77, for losty years pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, resigning | Madison-President John I. Reggs six years ago on account of declining and General Manager A. K. Ellis of soveral days' illness 'The Rey Guen | company, Appleton, appeared before many, and in 1870 came to the United the application for increased rates States, locating at Burr Oak, Wis., for electric light and power in the Fox where he was ordained.

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Wilcox-70,913.

Tittemore-45,495.

Philipp Wileox, more Adams 188 201 Ashland , 689 1.860 Barron 567270 716 898 476 Burnett 328 287 Calumet 296 Chippewa 507 1,196 963 1,291Crawford 454 632 Dane 2,525 3,201 Dodge 1,901 Door 556 394 Douglas 1,089 -2.375Dunn 815 Eau Chire 759 961 Florence 248 Fond du Lac 1,076 1,418 Forest 304 conference at Fort Sheridan a few Grant 1,387 days ago in which President Samuel Green 698 659 Green Lake 423 Iron 312 455 839 642 211 Jefferson 871 Kenosha 1,187 Kewaunee 250 731 La. Crosse 1,183 1.185

Lafayette 585 Manitowoe 850 Marathon 1,598 Marinette 1,411 Marquette 363 Mllwaukee 16, 102 11.884 Monroe 749 Oneida 631Ontagamie 3,621 Ozaukee 831 Pepin 135 Pierce . , 366 Polk 360 Possage 413

many voters at this time. It is refor district attorney, did not receive

Appleton - Outaganite county will the Baraboo company, has been

Madison - Two Madison breweries completed in one day and every ci- -- the Fauerbuch and Hausmann companies --- will close their doors on Dec.

> Appleton-It is reported as a possibility that the United States govern-

> > Eau Claire-Francis Xavier Schilling, Cassel, Wis., former member of the county board of Marathon county and later member of the state assembly from the same county, was placed on trial in United States district courf here. There are two indictments against him, one charging violation of the espionage act by disloyal utterances, and also obstructing the military

men now in France.

soldiers.

An ingenious new guard for finger

AUSTRIA WANTS PHILIPP WINNER IN OFFICIAL COUNT

LEADS WILCOX BY 562 VOTES IN RIAL NOMINATION.

FIGURES TO BE RECHECKED

Madison- Cov. E. L. Philipp is renominated on the republican ticket by 652 votes, according to official returns received from every county in the

can guberratorial candidates follows. Philipp-71,695.

Following is the vote by countles:

vide the apportunity "in a calm e-670 change of views, some sort of direct 110 Informative discussion is thinkable 1.381591 472 1,656 786 730 1.383 285 818 its rulns? The defect in this, how--123ever, is that in accordance with the de-630 structive methods of our enemies it can only be created with a much too 241 118

469

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819

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Pince 436

Raeme 2,016

Richland 327

Rock 1,552

Rusk 311

SI Croix 680

Sawyer 240

Shawano 943

Sheboygan 962

Trempentenu . . . 562

Vernon 654

Vilas 210

Washburn 343

Washington 698

Waushina 465

Sauk 1,512 1,382

Walworth 928 1,066

"Waukesha 1,335 1,369

Waupaca 1,414 1,718

Winnebago 1,841 2,021

Wood . , 815 866

the county clerks in the various coun-

ties, the state canvassing board will re-

are not expected to make any mate

Gov. Philipp has stated that it he

two hundred votes that he will not

consider it an indersement and that

as an independent candidate against

ment or give any indication of what

that James E. Tillemore may run for

O. F. Roessler, nominated for sec

retary of state on the democratic

ticket, has announced his withdrawal

Schilling Placed on Trial.

service of the United States by advis-

ing men registering for the drait on

Juno 5, 1917, to enter false claims for

Bees' Wings.

A mee's wing moves so fast that

hitherto no moving picture could extch

it, but it has at last been photo

graphed by an electric spark lasting

a hundredth of a second, during

which time twenty sharp negatives

Wine Men's Town.

times applied to New York, was a

village near Nottingham, in England

and was the reputed home of the "wise

The Boss's Weakness,

why she hates to take dictation from

her new boss is because when he is

chewing tobacco he can't talk, and

when he isn't chewing he can't think,

Guard for Finger Ring.

Tillie Clinger says that one reason

The original Gotham, a name some

exemption.

were made.

men of Gotham."

---Galveston News.

governor on the independent ticket.

rad difference in the result.

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"Count the past heentombs of this war. Think of those to come and ask whether striving to attain war sims as such a price is justifiable--war aims in which the principle of justice is put foremost -- without investigating whether an understanding could not he reached by a fair application of that principle,

Fight for Imaginary Aims. "It is unthinkable that even the most confident hopes of final victory could permit the enemy in the long rnn to avoid considering whether the most terrifle exertions and sacrifices can longer be fustified in order to earry through principles which are not

"I believe that careful and sincere investigation would bring many on the other side to realize that they often are fighting for imaginary things. It may be an ungrateful task to want to communicate with one's own percep-

tions of things to the enemy.

at the same time it will meet our determination to continue steadfastly to

"Our adversaries need only provide an opportunity in a calm exchange of views-some sort of direct informative discussions is thinkable which would be far from being peace negotiationsof discussing and weighing everything which today separates the holligerent perhaps be needed to bring them

"But I would not delude you with busiless prospects of pence at a moment when the war fever still is shakcheck the votes in each county and Ing the world. I must, however, talk some further changes in the vote toto you on peace because we all honesttal may be expected. However, they ly want if and because we are certain there is an evergrowing number of like-minded persons in all enemy coun-

> HOGS AT \$20.50 SET RECORD Advance of 25 Cents Made at the Chi-

cage Stock Yards---Still Going Up.

eago district, where the porkers brought \$20,50 a hundred pounds at the stock yards. Hogs closed Monday at \$20.25 a hundred pounds. Hog buyers thought that the record price had been reached last Friday, when a load of hogs brought \$20.40 a hundred pounds.

An Exception.

"So Parks is troubled with his liver, ind the doctor says he must give up clubs?" "Not at all; he strongly recommenda Indian clubs."

Beautiful Old Age. Nobler than a ship sailing a long voyage and sublimer than a setting sun is the old age of a kind and use ful life.

Better a little chidles than a great eartbreak.—Shakespeare. Concrete Illustration. "Things which are equal to the same

Have You Ever Noticed That a man with an elastic mind never has much snup to his argu-

de Blact. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Miss Ray C. Sawver of New York city, who is called the "musical godnother of America's fighting men." luving adopted all the musical units in the United States service by keeping them supplied with all the latest hits.

Her list covers over 600 bands, 250

orchestras and scores of singers in

the army, navy and marine corps. It

the bust ten mouths she has distributed

over \$50,000 worth of music. STOPS BEER MAKING

ORDER ISSUED TO CONSERVE GRAIN, FUEL AND LABOR.

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks Warned They May Got Less Coal. Washington, Sept. 9 .- - Manufacture

of hear in the United States will be prohibited after Docember 1 next as a war measure. The food administration announced

prohibited after December 1, as a war This announcement said the decision had been reached at conferences Peter Joseph Bergmann, ffreman, between President Wilson and ressecond class, Madison, Wis.; Daniel resontatives of the fuel, food and railroad administration and the war in-Joseph, Mo.; Gustaf Oscar Green, fire- dustries board. Immediate suspension of the purchase of grains for maiting

The \$12,000,000 emergency agricult

fural appropriation bill with its rider

for patienal prohibition from next July

purposes was ordered.

I until the American armies are demobilized after the end of the war was passed by the senate without a coll As a result of the president's action the supply of mult liquors is likely to be exhausted before the country goes

bone dry, July 1, under the terms of the "war probibition" bill. The manufacturers of soft drinks and other beverages and the bottlerof mineral waters are also warned that they also will suffer curtailment of fuel and containers. Breweries and other plants thus put out of business will be utilized by the government so

The secretary was accompanied by PRESIDENT GIVES UP TRIP

Will Not Permit Him to

Leave. Washington, Sept. II .- Prosident . Wilson, in announcing on Monday that he had abandoned definitely plans for a transcentinental tour for the tourth Liberty loan, said he was convinced

war conflaues. The president said he keenly left the privation of helps confined to the capital, but that it was impossible for him to deal with important war ques-Washington, Sept. 7 .- Gen. Enoch tions by telegraph or at a distance

75,000 to Sell U. S. Bonds. Cleveland, O., Sept. 11 .- Seventy- Five Members of the Civilian Crew of classification were organized here into Outlining changes in methods adopt- the Liberty army at one of the greated to that end, General Crowder said est simultaneous gatherings of men questionnaires would go out to regist ever held in the state. The organiza-

ist only here.

subscriptions and act as home guards. Many U. S. Men Wounded. Washington, Sept. 10.-Under a new the United States by courier twice a week, and only the names of the dead

and missing will be cabled by General the names of men slightly wounded.

Washington, Sept. 0.-The country's output of Liberty motors-more than then have to face not only this glyantic fairs committee was informed by Gen- who is on his way to France. eral March, chief of staff. I. W. W.'s Given 25 Years. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 9 .-- Roy Demp-

Rush Liberty Motors.

Gives Flag to "Devil Docs." Washington, Sept. 10,-The Seveneenth regiment of marines, which soon s to join the "Devil Dogs" fighting in soviet executive committee, according standard of colors by Secretary Danfels at Quantico, Va.



Latest photograph of Gon. Sir Henry Lorne, communding the British First mmy which has been driving the fluns east from the region of Arms.

PIRATE CAPTAINS DIE

ENGEANCE FINDS COMMANDERS OF GERMAN SUBMARINES.

One Hundred and Fifty of Them Listed by the British Admiralty. London, Sept. 7 .-- Although the British government does not intend to

adopt the practice of giving proof of official utterances made by its ministers, it has been thought desirable to print In newspapers the names of the commanding officers of 150 German

A majority of the 150 officers menloned are dead. Some are prisoners of war, and a few are interned in nev-

ral countries where they took refuge Among the officers named are: Kapitan Lieuteannt Schweiger, who, while in commund of the U-20, tornedoed the Lustiania in May, 1915. The dustely represents the immense efforts of U-20 was lost on the Danish const in the ullies and America. It will serve to 1010 but lost on the Danish const in 1916, but Schweiger survived and was In command of the U-80, which was lost with all hands in September, 1917. Kapitan Licutement Paul Wagenuke, who sank the steamer Belgian Prince July 31, 1917, and drowned 40 of the crew, whom he had ordered to the up on the submarine's deck when the U-bont was about to submerge, 111s

> ien, who torpedoed the steamer Arabic n August, 1015. The statement says it is significant but the authors of particularly atro-

Amendment Designed to Reach Evaders and Punish Disloyal Talk

Passed by Schate.

Washington, Sept. 11,--An amendment to the esplonage act designed to reach draft slackers and to punish disloyal talk was passed on Monday Washington prior to leaving for Chi- by the senate after brief debate and sent to the house. It fixes a maximum a fine of \$10,000 or both, for making false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the success of the United States military or naval operations. The penalties would apply to

cution of the war.

U. S. SAILORS BEAT "REDS" Bluejackets Help Allies Capture Town Near Archangel-Cut Way Through Enemy.

Archangel, Sept. 11.-A detachment of American bluelackets was among the allled forces fighting recently in the vicinity of Oberserekaya, which resuffed in the capture of the town. The Americans successfully extricated themselves from a dangerous pre-

dicament when surrounded by the en-The Americans' part of the expedition approached the town from the partment was informed that the Amer-forces moving in another direction. rear some time in advance of other Completely surrounded, the Amerleans fought their way through, but

> for more than two days. Ferdinand Back in Sofia. Amsterdam, Sept. 11,-King Ferdimand of Bulgarla returned to Sofia on Sunday, according to a dispatch received here from the Bulgarian capi-

tal. Ferdinand had been undergoing

Use of Gold Curtailed.

Washington, Sept. 11,-To conserve

gold for essential monetary purposes' or the treasury. Americans Out of Russia. Washington, Sept. 7.-American con-

suts, members of allied missions and

civilian refugees who recently left

Russin on a special train have crossed

Turkey Protects Americans. Washington, Sept. 7,-Turkey has ordered the commander of the forces in Persia to see that no Americans are molested, according to a statement by the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople to the Swedish charge,

Lieutenant Touchard is Dead.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 9 .- Lieut. G. F.

dealy in a hospital here lifter an op-

eration for an abscess on the brain.

Semenoff Beats Re Army, Harbin, Sept. 0.—General Semenoff at the head of the antibalshevik forces in Siberia, is following up his success to capturing the Borgia stadion on the trans-Siberian line near the Manchurian-Transbaikalian borter.

Clintonville - Three of the nine saloons formerly in existence here reopened when the school where soldiers were trained in the driving and repairing of four-wheel drive trucks was recently closed. The saloons were closed by the government order when the military school was established been abandoned they have the right

is predicted. The barracks have been left in charge of one officer. Beloit - The heavy call for army socks for our boys overseas now being filled by the Beloit chapter prompted | Canvass of Primary Vote by State Mis. Herman Draves to turn in to the Red Cross a pair of historic socks, knifted twenty-one years ago. The wool from which they were made it and gave the fleecy mass of natural

Madison-The Wisconsin tivil serv examinations will be held at county

S. Turk and Mrs. T Glynn, also of op Charles Bayard Mitchell, who declared he was amazed at the number communion. He called this deviation ism in Methodism and lawlessness in

Appleton - A complete independent

enough votes to have their names health, died at Oconomovoc after the Wisconsin Light, Hent & Power ther was born in Sundhausen, Ger, the railroad commission to argue in

Green Bay-F. B. Seymour, who has school children, especially in rural been general manager for several districts, will be recommended for years of the three rallroads comprisadoption throout the state during the ing the Green Bay and Western sysschool year now beginning. Contrary tem, has been appointed general manto a common belief, country school ager by R. R. Atchison, regional di-

They have not decided what they

Thomas Joyce, was found floating in Creamery at Braver Dam Junction it will be rebuilt. Fort Atkinson - Jay Couillard, traternity and sorority houses in wife in this city on Aug. 12, by cut-

West Bend-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisconsin Food Administration, Mrs. Bruhy received word that their son, J. Bischoff of Sheboygan paid \$50 to Harvey A. Bruhy was killed in an the Red Cross and closed her store aeroplane accident at Kelly Field, San for 3 days for selling wheat flour Antonia, Texas. The body was

that county candidates of that party can Red Cross, returned home from will not get a place under the party France, after serving at his own ex-

sion made a decision increasing the pitcher in the Wisconsin-Illinois residence lighting rates of the Wis- league, was sentenced to three months consin-Minnesota Light and Power in the Milwaukee house of correction company 4.4 per cent, commercial by Judge A. L. Sanborn in United lighting rates 2.86 per cent and power States court, for furnishing liquor to

> rings is worn inside a ring and presses against the finger to prevent it turning, at the same time being al. most invisible.

Baron Burian Urges Exchange

PEACE

of Views.

SEES NO HOPE OF VICTORY

Declares Adversaries of Central Pow-

ers Need Only Provide the Opportunity in a Calm Exchange of Views. Amsterdam, Sept. 11.-An exchange views between the central powers and the entente was fentatively suggested by Baron Burlan, the Austro

dress to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna disputch. Such a discussion, said the foreign alpister, need not take the form of pence negotiations, but would have as its purpose the consideration of all things which are keeping the belligerent powers apart. Baron Buring advanced his suggestion in declaring that the adversaries

of the central powers need only pro-

which would be far from being peace negotlations of discussing and weighing everything which today separates the belligerent parties, and no further fighting will perhaps be needed to bring them closer together." Sees Foilles of War. "This question arises," said the foreign udnister, "lsn't it a crime against humanity even to think of completely putting down a structure which has become historical, and which "certainly, here and there, needs improvement, but is only capable of improvement it order to found a paradise in future on

great sacrafice.

the enemy's monopoly or to regulate the affairs of other peoples who can manage them quite as well them-

"The enemy group can, if it wishes, convince itself that in all questions of humanity and justice and of future internutional relations that it will encounter on the part of our group no opposition and will be in line with our existing progressive aspirations. But

stand up for our good right. All Anxious for Peace,

Although these figures presented closer together, represent the returns as recorded by

victor in the primary by only one or tries. "We desire to contribute to the best of our ability to a mutual understanding and help to pave a way for concilhe will invite Senator Wilcox to run lation. But, so long as necessary, we shall hold out in a loyal and resolute him in the election. Senator Wilcox

refused to comment upon this statejoint defense," his course would be. It is reported

> Chleago, Sept. 11 .- A record price for bogs was established for the Chi-

Secretary Lane Appoints Author. Washington, Sept. 11 .- Secretary Lane has appointed Herbert Kanfman, the author and editor, a special assistant to the secretary of the in-

Daily Thought,

bings are equal to each other." "I realize that when two scandal-mongers get together."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

The soul is a fire which daris its ray through all the senses. Madame

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the mayy department. those reported safely landed. The Mount Vernon is one of the

The official disputch from Vice Adinfral Sims, however, states: "The torpedo struck the ship on the sturboard side, flooding No. 4 flueroom, but the extent of the damage is not

· tated.'

ment of gold bars and cain valued at \$12,000,000 for account in Europe. She was lost for several days and it was supposed that she had been captured by one of the cruisers of the British North Atlantic squadron. However, she was manusered out of sight and took advantage of a fog to dash back to the United States coast. She loomed out of a fog one marning

Terrell, fireman, second chas, St.

Secretary, Accompanied by Gorgan

John D. Ryan, second assistant sec-

MUST SPEED UP NEW DRAFT than a day or two at a time while the ting flew over Buckingham palace Selective Service Machinery to Be

eighteen to forty-live registration on five thousand Cleveland and Chyahoga the way to army cantonments by the county draft registrants of deferred

call, and that local boards would be boards, will seil Liberty bonds and urged to begin classification immedi- Theift stamps and solicit war-fund

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Col. O. Pershing when the system is fully in G. Staples, eighty-three years old, a effect,

force, but the British and French, Flynn, former chief of the secret serv- sey of Hockford and Allen Wilson ice was appointed chief of the railroad both I. W. W. leaders, were sentenced nomnistration's secret service to di- to 25 years in Louvenworth penitenrect the work of detectives in round- tinry by a court-martial at Camp Grant. They refused to don uniforms

> Russ-German Pact Rutifled. Amsterdam, Sept. 10.-The Instruments of ratification of the Russo-Gerresentatives, according to an official



Show at Chicago. MANY GUESTS OF HONOR

Purk.

nead of the ministry of information, n Enghand,

ed to me as representative of the Billish

you a measage which I will now read, Following is Lord Reading's mes-Buge:

esco and adapted themselves to altered For years forming high hom socrety making and storing vast accumulations of every engine of wer and article of equip-ment confident that by their means sho could at her chosen time obtain world

them in European and American waters,
The spirit which is animating the two
good services and the success with which
they be conducting operations with to
the military and industrial effects is daily
distorably and industrial effects is daily
distorably multiply or referral to per-

can steamer Lake Owens had been sunk by a submarine. Five members of the civillan crew are reported lest, found themselves imbedded in deep All members of the inval guard were swamps through which they struggled

treatment at Bad Nathelm, Germany,

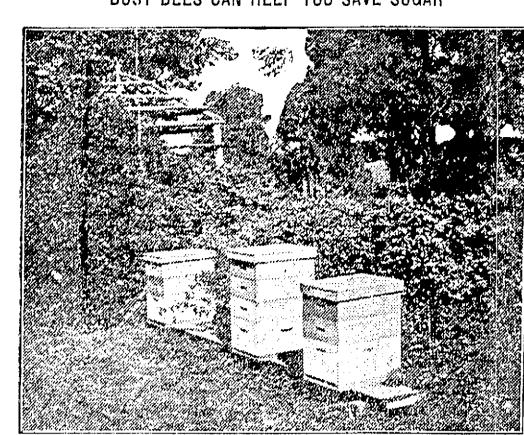
from Consul Haynes at Helsingfors. Bellecourt, a half-breed, who kidnaped a twelve-year-old daughter.

He was a prominent tent's player.

submarine, the U-11, was sunk with all unds about a fortnight later. Kapitan Lieutenant Rudolph Schnelclous crimes have explated them speed-By after their commission, Capt. A. L. Snagre, R. N. Bettish JAIL FOR DRAFT DODGERS

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture,) BUSY BEES CAN HELP YOU SAVE SUGAR



Three Storehouses That Will Help to Stretch the Sugar Supply.

dropped from the spoon. Pour the

sirup over the yolks of the eggs, which

have been beaten until light. Beat tho

mixture until cold; add the flour and

cut and fold the benten whites of the

eggs into the mixture. Bake for 40

or 50 minutes in a pan lined with but-

Honey Cookies.

2-3 cupful honey 1 tenspoonful all-

4 tenspoonful soda chopped candled

Sift together the flour, spices, and

soda, and add other ingredients. Knead

thoroughly roll out thin, and cut with

t biscult cutter. These cookles are

For other recipes send to the United

States department of agriculture for

Make the most of your honey sup-

DEMAND FOR HONEY

Is unknown to most people, it is 🥳

chief form of sugar used in an-

clent times, the ease of getting

cane or beet sugar has placed

that our sugar supply is reduced

by reason of supplying the al-

lles with part of the sugar they

need, the demand for honey has

increased not only domestically

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Green Tomatoes.

When the first hard frost leaves you

with a large supply of green tomatoes

into pickle-but do you know how

They are very good sliced and fried.

Silce in one-half inch silces, sprinkle

the slices in flour or bread crumbs or

If you are fond of fried apple and

onlons, you will also like the follow-

ling. Slice onton and green toma-

toes and fry together. Serve at din-

They are very good, too, stewed

Stewed Green Tomatoes.

1/2 teaspoonful pop- 2 tablespoonfuls

large green toma- 2 tablespoonful su-

% teaspoonful sait ¼ teaspoonful onion

Scald tomatoes and remove skins.

cut into quarters, boil until tender:

They give a distinctive flavor to

season and thicken with crumbs.

cream soup, and are worth trying.

6 green tomatoes 1 cupful milk

Cream of Green Tomato Soup.

36 teaspoonful soda 34 teaspoonful salt

2 tablespoonfuls but- 1/8 teaspoonful pep-

Boil the tomatoes until tender and

put through a strainer. Make cream

sauce of butter and flour, to which is

Cottage Cheese With Fruits.

At this season of the year when the

supply of fruits is at its highest and

large quantities have been made into

preserves, the combined use of pre-

served fruits and cottage cheese as a

food-saving system should not be over-

looked. The United States depart-

ment of agriculture points out that

cottage cheese with fruit preserves,

such as strawberries, figs or cherries

poured over it, and served with bread

or crackers, makes a most appetizing

and sustaining dish. If preferred, cot-

tage cheese balls may be served sen-

arately or eaten with the preserves.

A more attractive dish may be made

by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest

bread crumbs

ner or as a relish for supper.

1 tablespoonful but- julca

much as you stew the ripe ones.

good they are to use as a vegetable?

but also for export.

ply and save the sugar.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 653, "Honey and

14 pound walnut

255 cupfuls flour 2 ounces finely

11/2 tenspoonfula cin- orange poel

全 temporatul salt chopped

teaspoonful cloves mouts, finely

tered paper in a slow oven,

2-3 cupful sugar

USE MORE HONEY IN YOUR COOKING

One of Best Substitutes for Sugar to Be Found on Any Farm Is in Aplary.

SEVERAL RECIPES ARE GIVEN

Little Bec Makes It Possible for One to Indulge in Sweets Without Troubling Conscience-Useful in Preserves.

If you keep bees, count yourself for- Its Uses in the Home." tunate in these days of sugar stringency. The bees can provide you with one of the best of the sugar substltutes, and will make it possible for you to indulge your taste for sweets without hurting your conscience. With [3] honey to supplement the Hinlted sugar 🕃 supply, the two pounds per person per month becomes a liberal allowance.

Not only is the honey useful to eat as such, either strained, in the comb, or candled, but it lends itself to varicable to use in place of sugar. Baked fruit, such as whole apples with the cores removed; baked whole

peaches, or cooked dried fruit are very good sweetened with honey in place of sugar. Preserves or marmalades may also be made with honey. Apple or pear preserves made by the following recipe are very good:

Honey Preserves. 2 quarts apples or t teaspoonful cin-1 cupful vinegar small bloces

2 cupfuls honey Heat the honey, vinegar, and cinnamon together and cook the pieces of fruit a few at a time in the sirup until they become transparent. Pour over all the strup which remains after all

the fruit is cooked. Honey may also be used in calte making or for sweetening ice cream, with salt and fry until tender in a litcustards or puddings, and in cake and the fat. If you wish them browned, dip cookle making. In substituting honey for sugar you will get good results if first dlp in eggs and then in crumbs beyou will follow your old recipes, sub- fore frying. stituting a cupful of honey for a cupful of sugar and using one-fourth less of whatever liquid the recipe requires. Soft Honey Custard.

1-3 cupful honey 2 cupfuls milk ik tenspoonful salt Mix the honey, eggs and salt. Scald the milk and pour it over the eggs. Cook in a double boller until the mix-

This custard is suitable for use in place of cream or gelatin desserts or to be poured over sliced oranges or

Here are some cakes and cookles making use of honey for sweetening that have been tested and found good. Some soda is added in most cases be-

cause of the slight acidity of honey. Soft Honey Cake. abos lutacoquest 1 14 cupful butter 14 to. spoonful gin-1 cupful honey

1 ogg ger ½ cupful sour milk 4 cupfuls flour 14 teaspoonful cin- 14 teaspoonful salt

Rub the butter and honey together, add the egg, well beaten, then the sour added milk, salt and pepper. Add milk, and the flour sifted with the pulp to which soda has been added. soda and spices. Bake in shallow pan. Allow to cook ten minutes in double Honey Drop Cakes.

% cupful honey 2 tablespoonfuls wa-14 teaspoonful cin-1 cupful raisins, out 1/2 teaspoonful cloves 1/4 teaspoonful salt 1 teaspoonful bak-11/2 to 2 cupfuls flour ing powder teaspoonful goda

Heat the honey and butter until the butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When cold add part of the flour, the egg well beaten, the soda dissolved in water, and the raisins. Add enough other flour to make a dough that will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Honey Sponge Cake. 36 cupful sugar 1 cupful sifted flour 14 teaspoonful salt 獨 cupful honey

The three essentials for pure milk

The beaten white of an egg stirred

Scrambled eggs served with aspara-

Macaroni boiled, creamed and served

Yeast bread may be made with rye

with peached eggs on top makes a nice

into a tumbler of jelly makes a deli-

cold and covered.

lunch dish.

the flavor,

with mlik if possible.

clous sirup for hot cakes.

gus make an excellent dish.

.NTEREST'

Never move a cake in the oven until

the center is set. Plain gelatin flavored with prunes cut into small pieces makes a pleas-

The water in which corned beef has for household use are to keep it clean, been cooked can be saved for boiling

cabbage or beans. Cold boiled codfish served with may-

onnaise seasoned with garlic is an excellent French dish.

Condensed milk is as good sometimes in cooking as fresh milk, So much practical frying can be done in drippings that lard need not

be used very frequently. To remove an obstinate cover from flour and no wheat flour at all. Mix a jar of canned fruit, turn the can upside down in a pan of hot water.

The cover can then be easily turned. It is better to wash string beans This is much better than to bend the before they are broken up for cook-ledges of the cover with a knife. ing. If washed afterward it spoils which prevents it from fitting when I reed again.

RELICS TELL OF BIG GOLD BOOM

Buildings in Tombstone, Ariz.; Recall Days of Camp's Glory.

TIMES THERE

Bird-Cage Opera House, Can-Can Restaurant and Red-Light Saloon, About All That Remains of Gold Camp.

Tucson, Ariz.-The Bird-Cage opera house, the Can-Can restaurant, the Red Light saloon and the Tucson stage office remain as relics of the one-time glory of Tombstone, Ariz., as a mining camp. These old buildings were once the scenes of the ploneer Arizona mining camp, but are now occupied by bats and are slowly falling into decay. The old opera house was the most famous theater in the southwest during the early frontler days. It is a rambling two-story structure with the glass broken by the elements. A long bar occupies one end of the building while the plane player's platform faces it at the opposite end. It was on this platform that the famous sign hung, which read: "Do not shoot the piano player. He is doing the best he can." The most famous variety performers from San Francisco appeared on the stage and lithographs announcing their coming still hang on the walls. Many shooting affairs took place in

Monument Erected for Settler. At the Can-Can restaurant steaks once sold for \$5 each and men waited in Hue to be served when the Tombstone gold boom was at its height. The Red Light saloon was a gambling house and the discarded roulette and furo layouts may be seen stacked in the rear of the building with its broken bar and mahogany fixtures. The stage office is an adobe building with a corral flanking it, and it was here that the stage from Tucson pulled

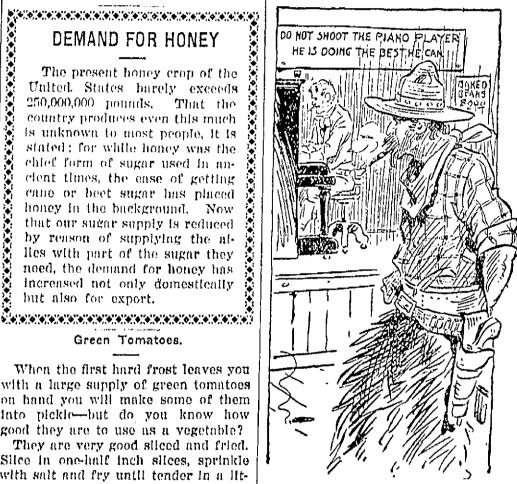
in each day. Another relic of old

Tombstone is the monument erected

to Ed Schefflin, the founder of the

the Bird Cage and it has been the scene

of a number of western stories of fron-



it Was on This Platform That the Famous Sign Hung.

town and the man who gave it its name. The monument is built of boulders from Shelllin's first mine. A cowboy in the Panhandle district of Texas told Schefilln that he would net find gold but a tombstone in quest of a mine in the Hunchuca mountains. Schefflin found gold and named the town Tombstone, remembering his friend's prediction.

HAMMER MEETS COLD IRON

Big Spree Follows and Two Immortals Find Themselves Before Bar of Justice.

Middletown, O.-When a hammer meets cold iron everyone can guess what is going to happen, A couple of fellows went for an

auto ride here. During the progress of this ride the men accumulated an assortment of wet goods. After a perllous career they were arrested on the Dixle highway and were taken before a justice of the

while intoxicated. The two men were Wiley Coldiron and Bert Hammer.

JAM FOR THE DOUGHBOYS Seventeen Carloads of It Ordered by

Government for the Soldiers

Overseas. Bellingham, Wash,-Seventeen carloads of special fam have been ordered from a Bellingham manufacturer by the government for feeding the doughboys overseas. This is the largest order of the kind ever placed in the West. As this city is in the heart of a famous fruit and berry district, government purchasing agents are asaured of having the order quickly filled.

Heart Cut; Lives Four Days. Oakland. Cal.-Although stabbed in the heart with a knife, Antone Pereira of this city lived four days. He ate heartily and his puls, was only slightly above normal.

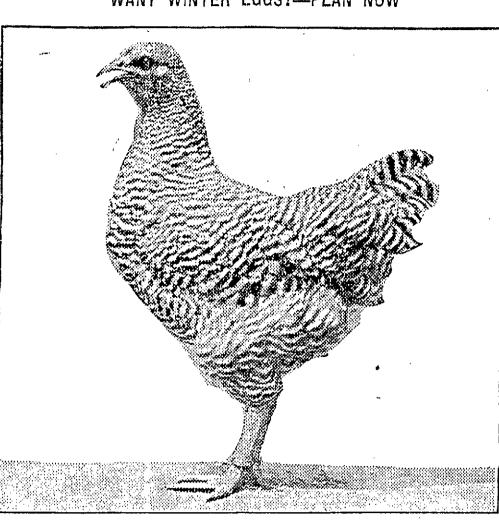
While standing on a wharf watching fellow workers demonstrate Italian fighting recently, Pereira was accidentally wounded by a friend. Surgeons here declare that this is the first time in their knowledge that any person has survived so long after suffering such a wound.

Baby Drowned While Parents Slept. Chicago.-Catrina Tambury, thirteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tambury, was drowned in a washtub at her home. The baby wandered around the house in the early hours of the morning while her parents slept and fell into the tub. which had been left standing full of

The South American bird-eating spider is as big as a mouse; and its furred feet are so formed that it can walk upon a vertical surface of glass.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WANT WINTER EGGS?—PLAN NOW



The Type of Pullet to Select Now for Winter Egg Production-Strong, Active and Not Undersized.

KEEP ALL EARLY HATCHED LAYERS

Weil-Developed Pullets Should Be Selected for Producing Eggs During Winter.

HANDLE ALL FOWLS GENTLY

Much Depends on Method of Changing a good profit will be made, while if From Summer Quarters-Special Attention Should Be Given to Making Hens Comfortable.

the summer should begin laying in October. These are the pullets that should be selected now to make up the flock that is to produce eggs next winter. Whether they continue to lay next season when eggs are high in price depends upon the way they are fed and the method of changing them from summer conditions to their winter quarters. At this season these are the questions that should receive the attention of every poultry miser It is desirable that pullets be in the houses they are to occupy during the winter three or four weeks before they are expected to begin laying. However, if pullets are on good range they should not be deprived of this, and may be removed to their winter quarters when good range becomes scarce.

The change should then be made gently and carefully, and special attention given to making the hens comfortable and contented in their new home. If this is done the transfer will have only a slight effect on their egg production. Give Pullets Good Start. Gentle handling and good treatment will go a long way toward offsetting 🔀 the unfavorable effects of moving pullets, whether the change to permanent winter quarters is made before or after | *

winter laying begins. Rapid and rough handling should be avoided. A little extra time and care in moving pullets carefully makes a difference of weeks. and sometimes months, in egg production. The new home should be clean, the floor covered with litter, all nests | and, feeding and water equipment | 3 1 ready for use. A feed of grain should be scattered in the litter and a drinking vessel filled with water before the |

transfer is made. When hens are to be changed from 5 parts mixed feed (bran and midone house to another It is best to move | 🛖 them after dark. If only a few birds | \$\bar{\zeta}\$ are to be removed and the distance is short, they may be carried two at a time, not by the feet, with their heads | position on the attendant's hand and wrist. When a large number of birds are to be transferred a convenient box or coop may be used. The birds should not be overcrowded and should be

peace, charged with driving an auto | placed in and removed from the box gently. stitute for this is to make them scratch fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right rations. Profit in Winter Eggs. For the largest profit a good propor-

great importance, and should be care-

fully considered, for on it depends to

a large extent not only the general

omy which promotes success. It is a

health of the birds, but also the econ-

studied with a large amount of com-

ion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs per week can be obtained from each hen the product is increased by only one egg per week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production not

proper feed and its preparation. The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold nurpose-to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what Is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should he fed in sufficient quantities to induce

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in carn, wheat, outs and bariey, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

Green feed, such as cabbage, 2 sprouted oats or any available green vegetables, should be fed 3 with both of these rations. Sprouted oats are also recommended for green feed, but are not as desirable as cabbage or other green vegetables.

part ground onts 2 parts cornmeal part meat scrap 1 part bran or fish meal 1 part middlings Scratch Feed. part cracked 1 part heavy

The second ration contains less

part beef scrap or fish meal Scratch Feed.

1 part cracked corn

Don't Waste Feed. Not all of the early-hatched pullets will make good winter layers. An earlyhatched pullet that is undersize at this season will never make a good hep. A late-hatched pullet that is well grown Laying hens should get a great part | and developed at the time of selecting of their feed by foraging. When the birds which are to make up the housed in winter quarters the best sub- | winter laying flock gives better promise than the poorly developed, earlyfor the grain in clean litter scattered | hatched pullet. If proper care is given | about the floor. The hens will thus it should begin laying in midwinter. get the necessary exercise which is Don't waste feed on any except the essential for good egg production. If | promising pullets. They should have hens are placed in winter quarters good care and good feed at all stages. from free range they should be liber- It is impossible to grow pullets careally supplied with vegetable feed, lessly and on short rations until they which at this time can be easily ob- reach the age when they should be tained from the garden. In fact, lay- full-grown and mature, and then bring ing hens should have vegetable or them forward quickly by a short course green feeds as much as possible of good management. The pullet that throughout the winter. This makes it is worth keeping as a layer is worth possible to feed grain heavily to pro- good care and full rations all the time. mote good egg production and yet keep | One that is not considered worth keepthe birds in the best of physical con- ing should be eaten or marketed. Undersized birds will, not pay for the The problem of feeding is one of feed they eat during winter.

Both time and money are lost trying to improve mongrels.

Increase stock as fast as means and demand will permit.

Ducks are more prolific than geese, and artificial methods are resorted to in hatching and rearing the young. Dirty milk is unfit food for young

to keep the dishes in fit condition. You must love your hens as you loved your sweetheart if you would | fed in clean dishes. give the untiring attention that wins out against all odds.

It is safe, as a rule, to count on the them in healthy condition. fertility of eggs for a week after the removal of the male bird from the flock. It is equally safe to count on been introduced to the flock.

Old pieces of crockery broken up in small pieces furnish grit and are greatly relished by the chickens.

other breeds.

In growing chicks, the quality—the vigor, vitality and capacity for growth -that the chick has when it starts in life count for at least as much as good conditions and good care.

Don't sell birds which you cannot chicks and much trouble is necessary | replace for the same money. Sour milk is an important factor in

> growing chicks rapidly, but it must be Old hens in brood coops should be furnished with green food to keep

A little theory and much common sense are necessary to success in fertility one week after the male has poultry raising. Patience and plodding are included in common sense.

SKIRTS ARE TO SWEEP INSTEP

New York.—It is difficult to talk of economy and conservation in respect must not be morbid and they must to a brand-new fashion that is hurled not be shabby. Optimism must shine at us out of the blue. Yet the com- from their faces and their clothes bination is not only possible but often- This is a part of their burden, and times satisfying.

recites a fashion correspondent. It might be called a purely American design, although the house that exploited it for the evening is under the strongest French influence. However, it was an independent action and and nothing to do with inspiration from Paris. The second American house that started the long skirt for the street acted in an independent manner. This skirt was not taken up, although it was constantly worn by the woman who designed it. We are rather slow to catch on to a new fashion, but when we do like it we overdo it. Therefore It is likely that the long skirt will become an accepted thing, in mass, before Thanksgiving, This prophecy may be wrong. It is no time to forecast anything in any quarter of life. But the propaganda for the long skirt is sliking deeply into the hearts of

women and sprending itself for over the continent. Mind you, these skirts are not according to the lines that we have worn. Sometimes they are straight, but often they are slightly draped unward at the back, and there is a growing tendency to make a skirt, exceedingly narrow and sweeping the instep, and then a draped tunic, which is a quick reminder of the pullback skirt of other

subject, however, which should be So, you see, the designers are kind to us after all. They provide a new mon sense, for there are no hard and skirt and a new silhouette, but they do not compel you to buy a new gown She who has money and little telsure will purchase the new garment; she will find it possible to arrange the new idea through the combination of an old frock draped into a tunic and new skirt narrowly cut at the hem. Conservative women are delighted They abhor the short skirt, which, through our usual extravagance in overdoing things, has resolved itself do in any national emergency. Into Scottish kilts.

Facing the New Season.

only should the fowls be young and as you look at it. You may determine ended when capes became the fashion, of a good laying breed, but the feeder to wear "whatever" clothes, faded and Foresighted women indulged in the should have a full knowledge of the shabby, until the first frost demands loose, picturesque cape two years ago slso other Bunches or Swellings. Noblister.



Broad silk Hercules braid is used in conventional lines across the front of this skirt of thin blue serge. The sides may wear any kind of costume be falter, but continued to march, grave are treated in an unusual manner, neath it. Herein lies its value to the They are slightly full from armholes economist. to waist: are held down by braid over

a warm frock; but if you do this you are not making the best of things. You will find that all about you women are extraordinarily keen about their apthemselves into the picture of the

transformation as everything else in are the keynote of dressing, but only of her appearance.

Blouses in Dark Colors. collarless neck, slip-over lingerie or comfort and smartness. georgette, to the dignified semi-tailor-Toulouse geese are not so much in ed model with high collar and ribclined to roam, and they grow more | bon tie. Georgette is the favorite rapidly and accumulate fat faster than silk fabric for better blouses, while way of dress accessories you must there is to say about blouses for au- flattened concentric and not very diffitumn is that there is likely to be a cult. You can make them if you navy blue in the lead, followed by good at it better not try it. The belt brown, taupe, burgundy and myrtle is fastened to the side of the front green. These, it is expected, will take with large pearl buttons as a general precedence over the light shades, which will be limited in number, the principal tints being white, fiesh, maize, apricot, orchid and silver.

Interlined Silk Coats.

their outer fabric. They are made of linant color of the check. heavy satin and are lined with bright colored, soft satin of equally substantial quality. Between the outer and, inner satin surfaces is a warm inter- make a pretty evening wrap for sumlining, sometimes of fiannel, some mer.

hold on to it as to a life rone. They



Unusual cape in black and white satin. It hangs loosely over the figure and is pulled upward in folds, sarong fashion, and fastens at the waistline with a loose girdle. It is lined and piped with white satin, and the unusual cape is also of white satin. The deep cuffs are fastened with jet links.

the mass of women have risen to as women can be depended upon

Capes Attract the Popular Fancy. There is small hope for a top coaf August is a screne or stormy month, these days. Its career was abruptly reduced with covering for a frock or a suit. The shops finally took up the theory and offered loose wraps at all prices, from

There is no diminution in the fashion. The economical woman finds that a fresh new covering can hide a faded or dusty gown and give one a feeling of self-respect in public places. The new capes are suitable for coat suits as well as frocks, and their fabrics run the gamut. Satin, georgette crepe, all the heavy Chinese silks, striped and plain taffeta, broad cloth, velour and chiffon are chosen Now the top coat has become a part of a costume, and it even permits a cape to be worn over it. It is rather fascinating as a redingote. It re-

solves itself into this kind of garment but when it is of crepe de chine or extra soft satin it is slipped over a severely plain chemise frock of another color and forms a polonaise. These new topcoats follow the path

blazed by the jackets that belong to sults, in that they do not fasten in front. In fact, they do not pretend to even meet in front. They are broad enough to reach across the chest and walst, but the fashionable trick is to push the fronts back until they are almost under the arms, in order that a broad expanse of the frock may significant one. It is a fashion that

was begun in Paris five months ago, when the first warm weather broke into being, and it has ruled since then. In America we are just beginning to take it up with any enthusiasm, and by the time we have established it as a fashion our cold weather will make us bring the fronts of our conts together and fasten them snugly from collarbone to hips.

If one uses a jacket, long or short, as a redingote the need for fastening will not present itself, for the cold weather will bring in the cape of cloth or fur, with its huge collar, and one cried in French. The men did not

the hips, and then flare into plaitings, bination is brilliantly done in capes that are worn on the street as well cried in English, "Smile, please, as to evening affairs. The body of the smile." And then the British smiled, cape is of black satin, and the decora- to the great delight of the girls. tions are of white satin. The weather | L'Oeuvre writes: "We may say withis hot enough to permit these thin out hesitation, because we know we penrance today. Those who were fabric capes to be worn during all shall be understed by our incomparthe waking hours. They cover a multi- able Pollus, that it was the British who were shabby have become smart; tude of bad details in a gown that troops, and especially the Scotch, who could not do service if exposed to the produced the greatest impression." searching sunlight. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-

por Syndicate.)

The Use of Fringe.

Fringe is much in evidence for trimthe very indifferent or the overbur- mings and is very effective in some indened and morbid woman is careless stances. But one must admit that the was given of the five varieties of Libflowing capes, bordered by long, sweep- erty bread that the children made The word "morale" has become the ing fringe, which have been much on foundation stone of this war, and view this season, are far from artistic, contest conducted by the woman's

Blouses as seen in the shops offer these coats are loose and graceful and an interesting variety from the round sometimes a fur collar adds to the

A Smart Beit, If you wish the last thing in the crepe de chine is of course a staple. have a knitted belt, and of wool rath-Perhaps the most important thing er than silk. The stitch is a sort of strong vogue of costume colors, with know how to knit, and if you are not thing. It goes without saving that only slender women should wear them.

Curtains of Gingham. Checked gingham curtains are used in a most effective way. The curtains Some very good looking new fall are outlined in some cases by ruffles coats have not a thread of wool in of plain tone chambray, in the dom-

> Summer Evening Wraps, Pale pink and white checked taffets

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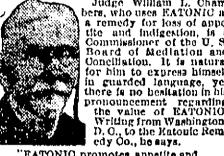
A Wisconsin Case

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 37--1918 MADE MARCHING MEN SMILE

Appeal of Groups of Parisian Midinettes Got Desired Results From Passing British Soldiers.

The Paris Figure recounts the following picturesque episode at a review recently, which admirably expressed the enthusiastic admiration of the Parisian crowd for the British soldiers. The latter marched past, stern and impassive. Groups of midinettes observed that the soldiers were not smiling. "Smile, please, smile," they and meditative, because they did not understand. "Cry 'Smile' to them," a The Pompelan black and white com- linguist in the crowd suggested, whereupon the group of midinettes

Successful Fortable Kitchen. A portable kitchen was used with success in Wilmington, Del., to teach the children how to conserve food. It was transported from school to school as the work required. An exhibition

committee of the state. Cool Traveling in Egypt.

from conservation recipes in the prize

Tanks to hold half a ton of ice and electric fans to circulate the air from them are used to cool the interior of cars on the Egyptian state railways.



GEN. SIR HENRY HORNE

Latest photograph of Gen. Sir Henry

Horne, commanding the British First

army which has been driving the Huns

ENGEANCE FINDS COMMANDERS

OF GERMAN SUBMARINES.

One Hundred and Fifty of Them

Listed by the British

Admiralty.

London, Sept. 7.:-Although the Brit-

ish government does not intend to

adopt the practice of giving proof of

official utterunces made by its minis-

ters, it has been thought desirable to

print in newspapers the names of the

commanding officers of 150 German

submarines which have been disposed

This is in order to substantiate the

tatement of Premier Lloyd George in

the house of commons that "at least

150 of these occur pests have been

A majority of the 150 officers men-

tioned are dead. Some are prisoners

of war, and a few are interned in neu-

tral countries where they took refuge.

Kapitan Lieutenant Schweiger, who,

while in command of the U- $ar{20}$, torpe-

U-20 was lost on the Danish coast in

1916, but Schweiger survived and was

Kapitan Lieutenant Paul Wagen-

Prince July 31, 1917, and drowned 40

of the crew, whom he had ordered to

JAIL FOR ADRAFT DODGERS

Amendment Designed to Reach Evad-

ers and Punish Disloyal Talk

Passed by Senate.

Washington, Sept. 11.-An amend-

ment to the espionage act designed to

reach draft slackers and to punish

tisloyal talk was passed on Monday

by the senute after brief debute and

sent to the house. It fixes a maximum

penalty of 20 years' imprisonment or

fine of \$10,000 or both, for making

false reports or statements with intent

to interfere with the success of the

tions. The penalties would apply to

whoever attempts to obstruct the sale

of United States war securities or to

whoever promotes insubordination.

distoyalty, mutiny or refusal to per-

form duty, or to those who in any way

injure the United States in the prose-

U. S. SAILORS BEAT "REDS"

Blue ackets Help Allies Capture Town

Near Archangel-Cut Way

Through Enemy.

of American bluejackets was among

the allied forces fighting recently in.

the vicinity of Oberserekaya, which re-

The Americans successfully extricat-

ed themselves from a dangerous pre-

dicament when surrounded by the en-

The Americans' part of the expedi-

tion approached the town from the

Completely surrounded, the Amer-

icans fought their way through, but

swamps through which they struggled

Ferdinand Back in Sofia.

nand of Bulgaria returned to Sofia on

Sunday, according to a dispatch re

ceived there from the Bulgarian capi-

treatment at Bad Nauheim, Germany

Use of Gold Curtailed.

Washington, Sept. 11.—To conserve

gold for essential monetary purposes

gold; bullion from the mints without

Americans Out of Russia:

Washington, Sept. 7.-American con-

Turkey Protects Americans.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Turkey has

dered the commander of the forces

inolested, according to a statement by

Lieutenant Touchard is Dead:

Semenoff Beats Re Army.

Harbin, Sept. 9.—General Semenoff

stantinople to the Swedish charge.

or the treasury.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11,-King Ferdi-

or more than two days.

rear some time in advance of other

forces moving in another direction.

sulted in the capture of the town.

Archangel, Sept. 11 .- A detachment

cution of the war.

United States military or naval opera-

Among the officers named are:

iestroved."

east from the region of Arras.

35 KILLED ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Senator Lewis Among Those Who Landed Safely From the Mount Vernon.

WAS ATTACKED OFF FRANCE

Former German Liner Was Torpedoed by U-Boat While Homeward Bound-Returned Safely to Port.

Washington, Sept. 6. - Thirty-five persons, principally members of the fireroom crew of the U.S. S. Mount Vernon, formerly the German liner Kronprinzessin Cecille, were killed when the ship was struck by a torpedo Thursday last, 200 miles off the French coast, it was announced on Sunday by the navy department.

The official announcement states that Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was one of the passengers returning from Europe and Is among those reported safely landed. The Mount Vernon is one of the great German ships taken over by the United States and has been used as a transport. She was on her return to the United States when struck. The official disputch from Vice Ad-

miral Sims, however, states; "The torpedo struck the ship on the starboard side, flooding No. 4 fireroom, but the extent of the dumage is not stated."

The Mount Vernon has an Interesting history. As the Kronprinzessin Cecille she was a well-known liner plying between the American and English and French ports. On her last attempted voyage to Cherbourg and Plymouth, she was caught at sea by the declaration of war against Germany. She had on board a consignment of gold bars and coln valued at \$12,000,000 for account in Europe.

She was lost for several days and it was supposed that she had been captured by one of the cruisers of the British North Atlantic squadron. However, sho was maneuvered out of sight and took advantage of a fog to prohibited after December I next as a dash back to the United States coast. She toomed out of a fog one morning the three-mile limit of the United

Following are the names and addresses of men from the central West who were killed:

Peter Joseph Bergmann, fireman, second class, Madison, Wis.; Daniel Terrell, fireman, second class, St. Joseph, Mo.; Gustaf Oscar Green, fireman, first class, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lion Heath, fireman, second class, Hinckley, Minn.; Frederick R. Huffnum, fireman, third class, Newberry,

BAKER IS IN FRANCE AGAIN

Secretary, Accompanied by Gorgas and John D. Ryan, Made Trip on U. S. Army Transport.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has arrived safely in France, the war department announced on Sunday. He was accompanied by a party of war department officials.

The secretary's trip, the second he has made to Europe this year, was made abourd a transport which carried the usual quota of United States

The secretary was accompanied by PRESIDENT GIVES UP TRIP second assistant secics); Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army; Brlg. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the embarkation service, and Lleut, Col. George H. Baird, military aid to the secretary of war.

numitions and men.

MUST SPEED UP NEW DRAFT

Selective Service Machinery to Be Rushed So That Men Can Be Sent to Camp Next Month.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Gén. Enochi Crowder, provost marchal general, said on Thursday that the national selective service machinery must speed up operations immediately, to make it. possible to get men from the new eighteen to forty-five registration on the way to army cantonments by the end of October.

Outlining changes in methods adopted to that end, General Crowder said est simultaneous gatherings of men questlonnaires would go out to regis- ever held in the state. The organizatrants before the drawing has been thou formed at 60 simultaneous meetcall, and that local boards would be urged to begin classification immedi- Thrift stamps and solicit war-fund saved.

Two Fivers Killed in Crash. Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 11 .-

Col. O. G. Staples Dies.

G. Staples, eighty-three years old, a effect.

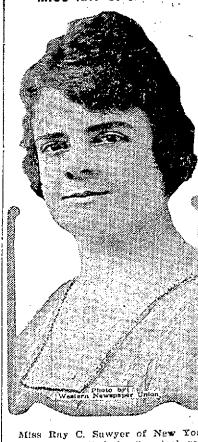
U. S. Army to Equal Enemy. Washington, Sept. 10 -Next spring says an official disputch from France. the American army alone will be equal | 800-during the past week, broke all to the German army, and the latter will previous records, the house military atthen have to face not only this gigantic fairs committee was informed by Genforce, but the British and French.

Flynn After Box-Car Thieves. Washington, Sept. 10.-William J. Flynn, former chief of the secret service, was appointed chief of the railroad both I. W. W. lenders, were sentenced ndministration's secret service to di- to 25 years in Leavenworth penitenrect the work of detectives in round- tlary by a court-martial at Camp ing up freight thieves.

Trotzky Heads War Council, Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik minister of war, has beer elected president of the Russian su

to a Berlin Wolff bureau dispatch. Five Aviators "Bomb" Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The five American aviators of the "flying circus," cled over the loop. They "bombed" the city with war show tickets."

MISS RAY C. SAWYER



Miss Ray C. Suwyer of New York city, who is called the "musical godnother of America's fighting men." having adopted all the musical units in the United States service by keeping them supplied with all the latest hits. Her list covers over 600 bands, 250 orchestrus and scores of singers in the army, navy and marine corps. In the past ten months she has distributed over \$50,000 worth of music.

STOPS BEER MAKING

ORDER ISSUED TO CONSERVE GRAIN, FUEL AND LABOR.

Manufacturers of Soft Drinks Warned They May Get Less Coal.

Washington, Sept. 9,-Manufacture of beer in the United States will be

The food administration announced on Bar Harbor and got safely within on Friday that the manufacture of beer and other mult liquors will be prohibited after December 1, as a war

mensure. This announcement said the decision had been reached at conferences between President Wilson and representatives of the fuel, food and railroad administration and the war industries board. Immediate suspension of the purchase of grains for malting

purposes was ordered. The \$12,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its rider for national prohibition from next July until the American armies are demobilized after the end of the war was passed by the senate without a coll

As a result of the president's action. the supply of mult liquors is likely to be exhausted before the country goes bone dry, July 1, under the terms of the "war prohibition" bill.

The manufacturers of soft drinks and other beverages and the bottlers of infineral waters are also warned that they also will suffer curtailment of fuel and containers. Breweries and other plants thus put out of basiness will be utilized by the government so far as possible for war purposes.

relary of war (director of aeromut- Wilson Says Duties in Washington Will Not Permit Him to

Leave, Washington, Sept. 11.-President Wilson, in announcing on Monday, that he had abandoned definitely plans for The object of the visit is accelera- a transcontinental tour for the fourth

tion and high-power expansion in war Liberty loan, said he was convinced that it was not right for him to be absent from Washington for more than a day or two at a time while the war continues. The president said he keenly felt the privation of being confined to the capital, but that it was impossible for

him to deal with important war questions by telegraph or at a distance from sources of information which exist only here. 75,000 to Sell U. S. Bonds. Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.-Seventyfive thousand Cleveland and Cuynhoga

county draft registrants of deferred classification were organized here into the Liberty army at one of the greatboards, will sell Liberty bonds and subscriptions and act as home guards.

Many U. S. Men Wounded. Washington, Sept. 10.-Under a new Second Lieuts. Charles Thomas of policy of reporting casualties in the Bay City, Mich., and Howard Rull of American expeditionary forces adopt-Bridgeport, Conn., were killed in a ed by the war department, the names collision in the air at Selfridge field of the men wounded will be sent to tion hospital. the United States by courier twice a week, and only the names of the dead and missing will be cabled by General Watertown, N. Y., Sept. U .- Col. O. Pershing when the system is fully in

millionaire Washington banker and In making this announcement Gen hotel owner, died suddenly at the eral March, chief of staff, said General Thousand Island house at Alexandria Pershing has not heretofore sent in the names of men slightly wounded.

Rush Liberty Motors. Washington, Sept. 9.—The country's output of Liberty motors-more than eral March, chief of staff.

1. W. W.'s Given 25 Years: Rockford, Ill., Sept. 9.-Roy Dempsey of Rockford and Allen Wilson,

Grant. They refused to don uniforms Gives Flag to "Devil Dogs." Washington, Sept. 10 .- The Seventeenth regiment of marines, which soon s to join the "Devll Dogs" fighting in preme war council at a meeting of the France, has been presented with a soviet executive committee, according standard of colors by Secretary Dantels at Quantico, Va.

Russ-German Pact Ratified. Amsterdam, Sept. 10 .- The instruments of ratification of the Russo-Gerninking a cross-country tour, flew into man supplementary treaty were exthe city from Ashburn field and cir- changed by Russian and German, representatives, according to an official dispatch from Berlin.

BRITISH DAY AT U.S. EXPOSITION

Constant Downpour of Rain Fails to Keep People Away From Show at Chicago.

MANY GUESTS OF HONOR

Barclay Charge d'Affaires Colville Acting for Lord Reading, the Ambassador, Who Was in England, Addresses the Great Crowd.

Chicago, Sept. 9. - Wednesday September 4, was designated as British day at the United States War exposition. Notwithstanding an almost constant downpour of rain, crowds flocked to the grounds at Grant

The guests of the hour included Colville Barclay, C. B. E., M. V. O., British charge d'affaires, acting for Lord Reading, the British ambassador, at present in England; Capt. A. L. Snagge, R. N., navni attache British embassy; Maj. Gen. J. G. McLachian, D. S. O., British military attache Sir Babington Smith, K. C. M. G., head of British war mission; Geoffrey Butler, C. B. E., head of the British bueau of information in the United states, and Lieut, Col. C. G. Bryan, head of the ministry of information n England.

Mr. Stunford White was chalrman of the British Day committee, and inroduced the speakers of the day. Mr. Barclay addressed the gathering

orietly. He said: I wish to thank you heartily for the generous welcome which has been accorded to me as representative of the British

government.

It is indeed a great privilege for me and my colleagues to be present here on the day which you have devoted in honor of my fellow countrymen who are now so closely associated with you and our other than the country men and the count closely associated with you am out other allies in the great struggle for liberty. It is only due to the absence of the ambassador that I am fortunate snough to be present here in this wonderful city on this unique occasion. But although Lord Reading is not able to be with you is received by here asked me to convey to in person, he has asked me to convey to ou a message which I will now read.

Following is Lord Reading's message: I regret that my temporary absence from your country has deprived me of the pleasure of being present on this, the Eritish day.

I feel certain that your exhibition ade-

doed the Lusitania in May, 1915. The I feel certain that your exhibition ade-quately represents the immense efforts of the ailles and America. It will serve to illustrate to every one the marvelous suc-cess with which inventors, manufactur-ers and workers turned from the arts of beace and adapted themselves to altered conditions when the call came. For years Germany has been secretly making and storing vast accumulations of every engine of wer and article of equip-ment, confident that by their means she in command of the U-80, which was lost with all hands in September, 1917. fukr, who sank the steamer Belgian

every engine of war and article of equipment, confident that by their means she could at her chosen time obtain world mastery.

The industrial achievement of millions of outfolde men and women, together with the valor of our combined armed forces, has banished that Prussian dream and if, in the strenuous months before us, we all drive ahead and work hard and fight hard, the time will be brought nearer when Germany will be definitely and decisively heaten. Then the world will be remodeled on cardinal principles of justice, security and freedom; and force, violence and autocracy will be swept away.

All FOR ADRACT DONGERS went away.

Capit. A. L. Snagge, R. N., British naval attache, in the course of his iddress culogized the splendid co-operation of the United States nuvy with the British mayy since the entrance of America into the war. He caused a profound impression when he read the following cable from Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralry, which he had received in Washington prior to leaving for Chieago, lauding the American pavy:
The lords commissioners of the British

admiratty on behalf of the royal navy desire to express to the people of the United States their profound admiration of their comrades in the United States navy, who in increasing numbers and in complete unity are co-operating complete unity are co-operating waters, them in European and American waters. The spirit which is animating the two great services and the success with which they are conducting operations vital to the military and industrial efforts is daily carrying the allied cause nearer to that complete victory for which we are united and which will insure the freedom of the

world. Mr. Geoffrey Butler, in the course of his address recalling the last Fourth of July when the American flag flew over Buckingham palace and over the houses of parliament. said: "On that storied spot and on that historic day there took place a public reconcillation, the formal sealing of an unwritten covenant between the hearts of the two great peoples."

U-BOAT SINKS U. S. SHIP

Five Members of the Civilian Crew of the Steamer Lake Owens Lost.

Washington, Sept. 9.-The navy department was informed that the American steamer Lake Owens had been sunk by a submarine. Five members conducted to determine their order of ings, called by the 20 local draft of the civilian crow are reported lost. found themselves imbedded in deep All members of the naval guard were

> "Palace" to Be War Hospital. Washington, Sept. 11.—The war department approunced that the Grand Central Palace, a big exhibition building in New York city, had been leased for use as an army surgical reconstructial. Rerdinand had been undergoing

> Ford Stops Car Production. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-Production of motorcars by the Ford Motor comthe government forbade issuance of pany has been suspended entirely. The move will enable the company to devote its entire facilities to government license from the war industries board work.

> Son of Senator Ends Life. Washington, Sept. 9 .- Lieut Henry suls, members of allled missions and F. Hollis of the army aviation corps, who committed suicide in Dayton, O., civilian refugees who recently left where he was stationed, was a son Russia on a special train have crossed of Senator Hollis of Hew Hampshire, safely into Finland. This word came who is on his way to France. from Consul Haynes at Helsingfors.

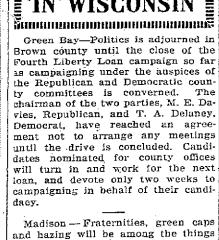
> Theodore, Saskatchewan, Sept. 9.-Mrs. Edward Bentty, wife of the chief forest ranger here, is dead, following in Persia to see that no Americans are an attack made on her by Barney the minister of foreign affairs at Con Bellecourt, a half-breed, who kidnaped a twelve-year-old daughter. Plan 170 Million War Drive.

Woman Stain by Half-Breed.

Washington, Sept. 7.—A call upon Toronto, Ont., Sept. 9.—Lieut. G. F. the American people for \$170,500,000 to Touchard, an instructor in the royal finance the welfure and recreation air force at Camp Borden, dled sudwork among the nation's fighting men dealy in a hospital here after an operation for an abscess on the brain. at home and overseas will be made He was a prominent tenris player. during the week of December 11.

U. S. Going at Full Speed. Washington, Sept. 7.—Government expenses in August were at the rate at the head of the antibelshevik forces of more than \$40,446 a minute, reach- in Siberla, is following up his success. ing the enormous total of \$1,805,543, to capturing the Borgin station on the 000 and exceeding by more than \$200, trans-Siberlan line near the Manchurian-Transbaikalian borter. 000,000 all other monthly records.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN



missing at the University of Wisconsin this winter. With most of the male students under army regulations, quartered in barracks, dormitories etc., and the utilization of the fraternity houses by the young women students driven out of their dormitories by the soldiers, fraternity will be impossible. The freshman caps and haz-PIRATE CAPTAINS DIE ing will be officially tabooed by the

university.

Madison - Mrs. C. M. Lathrop of Wauzeka was requested by the Wisconsin Food Administration to pay \$5 to the Red Cross for obtaining too many sugar allotments for canning from local stores and from Montgom-S. Turk and Mrs. T. Clynn, also of Wauzeka, and Mrs. S. L. Coulter of Soldier's Grove paid \$5 to the Red Cross for similar violations.

Madison - Circuit Judge George Clementson, Lancaster, has been called in by Judge E. Ray Stevens to conduct the adverse examination of Senator R. M. La Follette, under the discovery statutes in the \$100,000 libel suit filed by the senator against the Democrat Printing Co. Judge Clementson has ordered Senator La Follette to appear here for examination on Oct. 14.

Madison - A cablegram from England received here announced the arrival there of President Charles R. consin. Dr. Van Hise is a member of zone. a party of Americans invited to visit England and France to study the work of the allies and place the American war problems before the people of those countries. He is to return in October.

Milwaukee Heat, Light and Traffic company on lines operated in Racine. The commission ordered the company to sell ten tickets for 55 cents, good between 6 and 8 a.m., and 5 and 7 for 30 cents, and good at any time. Mr. Miller entered the service after be issued. Children's fares were graduating from the University of fixed at 3 cents each.

La Crosse - Marking the end of of F. L. Miller, chief clerk in the La legislative negotiations extending over Crosse post office. fifteen years, La Crosse will obtain possession of its \$250,000 island park and, opposite Winona.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, resigning where he was ordained. Madison Health supervision for

districts, will be recommended for years of the three railroads compris adoption throout the state during the ing the Green Bay and Western sysschool year now beginning. Contrary tem, has been appointed general manto a common belief, country school ager by R. R. Atchison, regional dichildren are less healthy than city rector. children of school age. The army examinations confirm this fact.

ing day of the campaign Sept. 28, it conflict overseas. was decided in a meeting of the loan committee. The last campaign was completed in one day and every effort will be made to repeat the feat.

-La Crosse-Five breweries will be forced out of business in La Crosse under the order prohibiting the manufacture of beer after Dec. 1. Breweries employ 1,000 persons.

Antigo - The body of Clarence loyce, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, was found floating in Creamery at Beaver Dam Junction Muller's lake. He had been missing was destroyed by fire, a lsos of \$6,000. for over a week.

Madison-Three apartment houses, fraternity and sorority houses in wife in this city on Aug. 12, by cut Madison's Latin quarter will be taken ting her throat from ear to ear with over by the University of Wisconsin a jack knife, was sentenced to the to house the 3,000 student soldiers state prison at Waupun for life. He this fall.

Madison-At the instigation of the Wisconsin Food Administration, Mrs. Bruby received word that their son, J. Bischoff of Sheboygan paid \$50 to Harvey A. Bruhy was killed in an the Red Cross and closed her store aeroplane accident at Kelly Field, San for 3 days for selling wheat flour Antonia, Texas. The body was without substitutes.

Kenosha - Carl G. Tolf, who has four sons in the United States army dale heats' the record for high corn and navy, was notified by the war de for this season, and probably for all partment that one of his boys, Carl previous seasons. He recently brought W. Tolf, had been wounded severely to Strong's bank a number of stalks in France. Two other Tolf boys are that measure 17 feet and 7 inches in fighting on the same battle front.

Eau Claire-So light was the Democratic vote cast in Eau Claire county that county candidates of that party can Red Cross, returned home from will not get a place under the party France, after serving at his own exdesignation at the fall election. They pense for the last six months. He will go on the ballot under the head- brought back splendid news of local ing of Independents. La Crosse - The railroad commis-

rates from 12 to 18 per cent. Neenah - Maurice Barnett, son of city, has been rewarded with a com-

mission as second lieutenant in the

Clintonville - Three of the nine saloons formerly in existence here reopened when the school where soldiers vere trained in the driving and repairing of four-wheel drive trucks was recently closed. The saloons were closed by the government order wher the military school was established here in March. The saloonmen claim that as the soldiers' barracks have. been abandoned they have the right to re-engage in the liquor business. An appeal to government authorities is predicted. The barracks have been left in charge of one officer. Beloit - The heavy call for army

socks for our boys overseas now being filled by the Beloit chapter prompted Mrs. Herman Draves to turn in to the Red Cross a pair of historic socks, knitted twenty-one years ago. The wool from which they were made came from a sheep owned by Mrs. Draves' father. He sheared it, washed it and gave the fleecy mass of natura wool to his daughter. Mrs. Draves made yarn on an old-fashioned spinning wheel and then knitted the homespun into the socks. Madison-The Wisconsin civil serv-

ice commission announces competitive examinations will be held at county seats on Oct. 5, to fill approximately one hundred positions under the coming legislature. These include clerk, bookkeeper, laborer, watchman, typist, proofreader, assistant sergeant at-arms, photostat operator for the new voting device, and others. For the majority of these positions the state pays \$5 a day. The examinations are open to men only. Appleton - Ministers attending the

annual state Methodist conference ery, Ward & Co. of Chicago, and Mrs. here received a reprimand from Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, who declared he was amazed at the number of instances in which the pastors had violated the forms prescribed by the ritual, particularly in the sacrament of communion. He called this deviation from the authorized plan bolshevikism in Methodism and lawlessness in the ministry. The next conference will be held in Waukesha. Appleton - Lawrence college will be turned into a military college with

barracks in both Brockaw and Ormsby halls. This was decided following a conference at Fort Sheridan a few days ago in which President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence participated. About 500 students will be enrolled. As a result of this move it is rumored Van Hise of the University of Wis- that the city will come within the dry Appleton-Enrollment at the high school in Appleton is the largest in

with 470 enrollments last year which was the benner year. Forty-five stu-Madison-The railroad commission dents have already enrolled for the has granted a 6-cent carfare to the study of French, while the enrollment for German was so small that there amy be no class this year. La Crosse-Capt. Charles J. Miller, who has been in the marine corps ten p. m. It also ordered that five tickets years, has been promoted to major.

Appleton - A complete independent when President Wilson attaches his county ticket is being considered by signature to a bill just passed by the many voters at this time. It is rehouse, in which Minnesota cedes to ported that Martin Verhagen, Demo-Wisconsin Barron island, and this cratic candidate for sheriff, and Geo. state cedes to Minnesota Latsch isl- N. Danielson, Democratic candidate for district attorney, did not receive enough votes to have their names Oconomowoc - The Rev. Frederick placed on the November ballots.

Guenther, 77, for forty years paster of Madison-President John I. Beggs six years ago on account of declining and General Manager A. K. Ellis of health, died at Oconomowoc after the Wisconsin Light, Heat & Power several days' illness. The Rev. Guen-ther was born in Sundhausen, Ger-the railroad commission to argue in many, and in 1870 came to the United the application for increased rates States, locating at Eurr Oak, Wis., for electric light and power in the Fox River valley.

Green Bay-F. B. Seymour, who has school children, especially in rural been general manager for several

Portage - George Capener, widely known in Portage and a member of Appleton - Outagamic county will the Baraboo company, has been again complete its drive on the open wounded three times in the present

> Madison - Two Madison breweries -the Fauerbach and Hausmann companies-will close their doors on Dec. They have not decided what they will make in the plants.

Appleton-It is reported as a possibility that the United States government will secure the Randolph hotel in this city as a hospital.

Beaver Dam - The Clover Blossom

It will be rebuilt. Fort Atkinson — Jay Couillard, the University club and thirty-three charged with murdering his young

who will be enrolled in the university pleaded guilty before Judge Grimm at Jefferson. West Bend-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> brought here for burial. Dodgeville-Frank Duncan of Jones-

corn that was planted for silage. Ripon-Capt. Roy E. Reed, Amerimen now in France.

height. It was taken from a field of

La Crosse - Jack Wolford, former sion made a decision increasing the pitcher in the Wisconsin-Illinois residence lighting rates of the Wis- league, was sentenced to three months consin-Minnesota Light and Power in the Milwaukee house of correction company 4.4 per cent, commercial by Judge A. L. Sanborn in United lighting rates 2.86 per cent and power States court, for furnishing liquor to soldiers.

Madison-Clark Getts, sentenced at Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnett of this Camp Grant to twenty-five years in federal prison as an "intellectual objector" is a former University of Wismarines for gallantry and bravery in consin student. After leaving here he entered Columbia university.

PHILIPP WINNER IN OFFICIAL COUNT

EADS WILCOX BY 562 VOTES IN CONTEST FOR GUBERNATO-RIAL NOMINATION.

FIGURES TO BE RECHECKED

Canvass of Primary Vote by State Board is Not Expected to Change Result - Republicans Cast 188,006 Ballots.

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp is renominated on the republican ticket by 652 votes, according to official returns received from every county in the Milwaukee county was the last one

to make its official report and gave Philipp 115 more votes than he received in the unofficial figures, while Wilcox' total remained the same. The primary totals for the republican gubernatorial candidates follows:

Wilcox-70,943. Tittemore-45,495. Following is the vote by counties:

Philipp-71,595.

Titte Philipp.Wilcox, more. 223 Adams 188 204 Ashland 689 1.860 Barron 567 110 Bayneld 813 898 1.381591Buffalo 687 472 Burnett 328 Calamet 296 340 1,196 Chippewa 507 786 677 730 Columbia 1,344 Crawford 454
Dane 2,525 513 632 3.201544 Dodge 1.901 Door 556 394 1,383 Douglas 1,089 2.375 Dunn 845 Eau Claire 759 802 248 1,418 Fond du Lac 1,076 Forest 304 123 Grant 1,387 1.311 630 408 659 698 Green Lake 723 788 664 118 429 312 Iron 620 $\frac{211}{239}$ 843 921 681 Kenosha 1,187 Kewaunce 426 La Crosse 1,483 1,185 220 469 737 Langlade 333 363 1.271 850 470 892 Marathon 1,598 819 Marinette 1,414 223 2,029 Milwaukee 16,402 11,884 Monroe 749 Oconto 762 1.069 275 486 531 Outagamie 1,624 1.166 Ozaukee 331 297

the history of the school, there being 530 students enrolled as compared Wisconsin, where he made a record Pepin 135 259 as an all around athlete. He is a son 518 366 Pierce Polk 360 772Portage 443 436 1.0041,703 Racine 2,016 Richland 327 Rock 1,552 2,410 Rusk 311 383 St. Croix Sauk 1,512 Sawyer 240 346 Shawano 943 Sheboygan 962 417 Taylor 598 Trempealeau ... 562 Vernon 654 Vilas 210 220 Walworth 928 1.066 Washburn 343 Washington . . . 698 *Waukesha 1,335 1,369 Waupaca 1,414 1,718 Waushara 465 2,021 1,820 Winnebago 1,841 Wood 845 866

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Although these figures presented perhaps be needed to bring them represent the returns as recorded by the county clerks in the various counties, the state canvassing board will recheck the votes in each county and some further changes in the vote total may be expected. However, they are not expected to make any material difference in the result.

Gov. Philipp has stated that if he is victor in the primary by only one or two hundred votes that he will not consider it an indorsement and that he will invite Senator Wilcox to run as an independent candidate against him in the election. Senator Wilcox refused to comment upon this statement or give any indication of what his course would be. It is reported that James E. Tittemore may run for governor on the independent ticket. O. F. Roessler, nominated for secretary of state on the democratic

ticket, has announced his withdrawal.

Schilling Placed on Trial. Eau Claire-Francis Xavier Schilling, Cassel, Wis., former member of the county board of Marathon county and later member of the state assembly from the same county, was placed on trial in United States district court here. There are two indictments against him, one charging violation of the espionage act by disloyal utterances; and also obstructing the military service of the United States by advising men registering for the draft on June 5, 1917, to enter false claims for exemption.

A mee's wing moves so fast that hitherto no moving picture could catch it, but it has at last been photographed by an electric spark lasting hundredth of a second, during which time twenty sharp negatives were made.

Bees' Wings.

Wine Men's Town. The original Gotham, a name some times applied to New York, was a village near Nottingham, in England, and was the reputed home of the "wise men of Gotham."

The Boss's Weakness.

Tillie Clinger says that one reason why she hates to take dictation from her new boss is because when he is chewing tobacco he can't talk, and when he isn't chewing he can't think -Galveston News.

An ingenious new guard for finger rings is worn inside a ring and presses against the finger to prevent it turning, at the same time being almost invisible.

Guard for Finder Rind.

AUSTRIA WANTS PEACE PARLEY

Baron Burian Urges Exchange of Views.

SEES NO HOPE OF VICTORY

Declares Adversaries of Central Powers Need Only Provide the Opportunity in a Calm Exchange of Views.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11,-An exchange of views between the central powers and the entente was tentatively suggested by Baron Burlan, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in an address to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna dispatch. Such a discussion, said the foreign alnister, need not take the form of peace negotiations, but would have as is purpose the consideration of all things which are keeping the belligerent powers apart.

Baron Burian advanced his suggestion in declaring that the adversaries of the central powers need only provide the opportunity "In a caim e change of views-some sort of direct, informative discussion is thinkable which would be far from being peace negotiations--of discussing and weighing everything which today separates the belligerent parties, and no further fighting will perhaps be needed to bring them closer together." Sees Follies of War.

"This question arises," said the foreign minister, "Isn't it a crime against humanity even to think of completely putting down a structure which has become historical, and which "certainly, here and there, needs improvement, but is only capable of improvement in order to found a paradise in future on its ruins? The defect lu this, however, is that in accordance with the destructive methods of our enemies it can only be created with a much too great sacrufice.

"Count the past becatembs of this war. Think of those to come and ask whether striving to attain war alms at such a price is justifiable-war aims In which the principle of justice is put foremost - without investigating whether an understanding could not he reached by a fair application of that principle.

Fight for Imaginary Aims.

"It is unthinkable that even the most confident hopes of final victory could permit the enemy in the long run to avoid considering whether the most terrific exertions and sacrifices can longer be justified in order to carry through principles which are not the enemy's monopoly or to regulate the affairs of other peoples who can manage them" quite as well them-

"I believe that careful and sincere investigation would bring many on the other side to realize that they often are fighting for imaginary things. It may be an ungrateful task to want to communicate with one's own perceptions of things to the enemy.

"The enemy group can, if it wishes, convince itself that in all questions of humanity and justice and of future international relations that it will encounter on the part of our group no opposition and will be in line with our existing progressive aspirations. But at the same time it will meet our determination to continue steadfastly to stand up for our good right.

All Anxious for Peac "Our adversaries need only provide an opportunity in a calm exchange of views-some sort of direct informative discussions is thinkable which would he far from being peace negotiationsof discussing and weighlug everytihug which today separates the belligerent

> "But I would not delude you with naseless prospects of peace at a moment when the war fever still is shaking the world. I must, however, talk to you on peace because we all honestly want it and because we are certain there is an evergrowing number of like-minded persons in all enemy countries.

> "We desire to contribute to the bes of our ability to a mutual understanding and help to pave a way for concilintion. But so long as necessary, we shall hold out in a loyal and resolute joint defense."

HOGS AT \$20.50 SET RECORD

Advance of 25 Cents Made at the Chicage Stock Yards-Still Going Up.

Chleago, Sept. 11 .- A record price for hogs was established for the Chtengo district, where the porkers brought 20.50 a hundred pounds at the stock eards. Hogs closed Monday at \$20.25 hundred pounds. Hog buyers thought that the record price had been reached last Friday, when a load of hogs brought \$20.40 a bundred pounds.

Lane has appointed Herbert Kaufmen, the author and editor, a special issistant to the secretary of the in-An Exception.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Secretary

Secretary Lane Appoints Author.

"So Parks is troubled with his liver, and the doctor says he must give up clubs?" "Not at all; he strongly recommends Indian clubs,"

Beautiful Old Age. Nobler than a ship sailing a long voyage and sublimer than a setting sun is the old age of a kind and useful life.

Daily Thought. Better a little chiding than a great heartbreak.—Shakespeare.

Concrete Illustration. "Things which are equal to the same things are equal to each other." "I realize that when two scandal-mongers get together."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

That a man with an elastic mind never has much snap to his arguments?

Have You Ever Noticed

The soul is a fire which darts its ray through all the senses.-Madame fo Stack

AUCTION!

As I am now sorving in the army, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on my farm, in the Town of Carson, Portuge county, two and one-half inites north of Rudolph Co-Operative Creamery Co. on the Holland road, Saturday, Sept. 28, at one o'clock. The following property-2 horses, 11 milch cows, 3 two-year-old helfers, 4 Chester white pigs, about 25 chickens, 25 tons of good tame hay, 220 bushels of oats, all the straw, corn in shocks. Terms --- AH sums of \$10,00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months time on good bankable note at 6 per cent interest. CHRIST Van ASTEN, Owner. John Van Ert, Clork.

"No Hunting" signs for sale

DR. C. T. FOOTE Office in MacKinnon Block at West end of bridge

Phonos.... Office, 28. Residence, 45 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. C. J. GEARY

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Do not leave the bond round the under cash, over that amount 6 partment. We have never heard of a at 6 per cent interest. bank refusing to take a Liberty for safe-keeping without charge, and doubt of there is any Sept. 12 Sept. 12 Such bank. Leave your bond at the Notice to Prove Will and Notice

There is an opportunity for banks here. Efficient to twenty million bondholders in the United States is a new thing. Widespread holding of investments evidenced by strips of negotlable paper developed very suddenly. But it is not going to disappear when the war onds. Every bank, big or little, should equip litself with secure, convenient means of safe-kooping the paper of small investors who cannot afford to rent safe deposit boxes, and should take pains to let people know it has such an equipment at their disposal without charge. A good many banks have done this. Every bank should do it. The cost will be small. Any bank that is not doing all it can to encourage a habit of investing is in the neighborhood last were callers in the neighborhood last work of investing the state of Wisconsin, county of Wood the city of Grand Hapids, county of Wood the city of Grand Hapids, county of Wood the city of Grand Hapids, county of Wood the chautauqua platforms and repute the paper of small investors who cannot afford to rent safe deposit boxes, and should take pains to let people know it has such an equipment at their disposal without charge. A good many banks band count house, on the 2nd Tuesday, the left have of the two of Milladore, in said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count to be held at special term of said count house, on the count house, on the count house, and said that all such claims against said count to see the count to see the count of the count of the count of the count of the count encourage a habit of investing is stone-blind to a great opportunity.-Saturday Evening Post.

PROVING THEMSELVES LOYAL

Thousands of soldiers of purc Tentonic stock are fighting under Old Glory, are proving themselves. loyal and capable men at arms-and why should anyone be surprised at

that fact? The Journal has said, times without number, that the kalserists in this country are a small minority of the German-born and German-desconded population, that a heavy majority of that population is as loyal as the old colonial stock. It martha Gour, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anton Gour, late of will and testament of Anton Gour, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at special term of said court to special term of said court to be held at special term of said court to be held at special term of said court to special term of said court to said the town of said court to said the town of said court to said the town of said court town of said court to sai mouthing traitors who protended to justed all claims against said Anton Gour spoak for him; but there is less basy for that reproach with oach passing month, and it never applied to

the youngsters in the army. To these express surprise because young men are a credit to their uniform is to insult them and their parents .- Chicago Daily Journal.

CORN SHOW

Any farmer having some good a ten ear sample for exhibition in our tobby. Cash prizes will be paid and the exhibit advertised through the Farming papers as an attraction Goggius, Brazona & Goggius, Attorneys.

for land buyers. If you have any seed corn like your samples for sale, that fact will State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Cir-

COAL BILL IN HALF

Byusing just one or two suggestions, advocated by the United States Fuel Administrator for saving coal, one man has proved that not only coal, but dollars can be saved. consumer in Philadelphia has written to the fuel administrator telling or his experience. His house was 0-0surrounded on the northern and western exposure by open fields. By covering his heater pipes with asbestos and having all of the doors and windows weather stripped, he with every kind of fruit and veget- manville, Ill., spent a week visiting for a length of time. was able to keep his ten room house able. If this nice weather stays at the Peter Hartge's home. at a sensible temperature on a total

consumption of coal for the winter of cans. . little more than four tons. His neighbor, having a house of the same size, declined to use the Transient iteaders, per line.... 10c | was fourteen tons. Will not this be Oblituary Poetry, per line 5c an added incentive to all househol-Pald Entertainments, per line... 5c ders to cover their pipes and weath-Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c er-strip all doors and windows?

W. N. FRITZGERALD,

Grand Rapids, Man Has Thanksgiving Every Day

Remedy and, haven't been sick a day family Sunday evening. and have no pain at all. Three doc- ed at the Krohm home Thursday of ing her summer vacation with her tors had advised operation, but your last week. remedy has cured me. Every day Irene Krohn called at the Lipsitz man. is thanksgiving for me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inliammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ail- o ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded .- Otto's Pharmany.

AUCTION!

At the Julius Paulson farm between Milladore and Rudolph, half mile off the county line road, west. bought It to help win the war. It Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 10 o'clock the you sell it you cancel that help. The following property—9 milch cows, crops. ters, 10 spring calves. 2 two year to take your bond in exchange for of colts. I coming three and I coming

Terms All sums of \$10.00 and It may be destroyed or months time on good bankable note Joe and John Cherney, Props. 1t* Auctionser. Heintz of Hewitt.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, County

allowance must be presented to said county by court at the court, house, in the city of Grand, Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 18th day of January, A. D. 1919, or be barrode.

Dated September 10th, 1918,

By the court,

D. D. CONWAY, W. J. CONWAY, D. CONWAY, County Judge.

Notice, to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors Wisconsin, County Court, Wood State of Wiscousin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In Re-Estate of Anton Gbur, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th day of October, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rupids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there, will be heard, and considered the application of Martha Gbur, to admit to probate the last Martha Gbur, to admit to probate the last

deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 13th day of January A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated September 10th, 1918.

By the court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. D. D. CONWAY,

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-in Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Finup, decoased.
On reading and fling the application of On reading and filing the application of August Finup, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: he same; It is Ordered. That said application be

the state;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 8th days of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

And It is Further Ordereds That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said, account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for these successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge,

Ang. 15 Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

TEN MILE CREEK

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0corn and also filling their cellars here, but who is now living at Sherwith us we'll be in need of more

pect them here next week.

and Louie Irwine of New Rome visit-

residence Sunday evening.

Grant Cooper and his cousin, Lloyd the Ostermeyer home on Sunday. Sunday at her home in Biron, Lawrence Jones left Monday for Mitchell, S. D., where he will be em-Gladys Merriam left Monday night

attend school. working on the Searls marsh, helping harvest the cranborries. s visiting a few days with his cousin,

the town of Senecu.

hibit. We certainly did well. auction in the near future as he in-

this fall

W.S.S. 9

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Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Farmers here are busy cutting C. Newbore, a former resident

visited Sunday afternoon at the Lipsitz home. Several of the young people here

Several from here were at Grand Rapids shoppers last fair day. line horse and buggy. Friday night. It will meet with Elsie Lindhal on Sept. 27th and we their silos. "Two years ago, after suffering hope to see as many out next time. many years with stomach trouble, I Mr. and Mrs. Tesser, also Walter took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Matthews visited with the Burbite

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 illing silos. Walter Hooft is building a new

a new house. son fill his silo Saturday. day last week and ripened all the church, Father Wagner saying mass.

for Carlinville, Ill., where she

Last Thursday was registration spent their vacation with relatives selves will bring good money next

Monday. Prof. Jackson spent most who was here direct from the front

Wood county took fourth place, St. Wednesday evening, it being her Croix first, Waupaca second, Sank third. Marathon fifth. The score was pecially high on fruits, considering the lack of help in preparaing the ex-L. D. Miller expects to have an at home.

the thrasher in this vicinity, but ex- Division has sailed "across". He gone to Merrill where they have se-We have not heard the whistle of Richard Matthews visited a few days of last week here with his

Miss Rath and Miss Ruth Engdahl Saturday and Sunday at home. Grand Rapids. ed at the Otto Krohn home Sunday,

Nick Brach is the proud owner of a A large crowd attended the circle

NEW ROME

F. C. Platfield was at home last Grand Rapids. week helping out corn. He returned

Friday as they had to cut their corn. community.

Along the Seneca Road

Miss Dalsy Brower of Nekoosa

tends to move to Muscatine. Iowa, hreshing machine last week, so he Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood ias been filling silos around here,

Leonard St. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis who is in the Berg home. enigneers dept. of the Blackhawk and Neil Nash, son of L. M. Nash, are cured employment.

bunking together. Miss Mary Kujawa who is at tending school in Stevens Point spent | parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey were business callers in Grand Rapids on girl at their home on Tuesday.

Gladys Ratelle spent Sunday in Word reached here that Albert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cranmoor where he has been em-Jacoby in Clintonville, is dying of ployed for some time. quick consumption. They were former residents of this place. The farmers are beginning to fill Kronholm home this week.

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee spent Friday here with friends. miss Theresa Baughman left Tuesday morning for Stevens Pont to re- the Peterson home on Friday aftersince. I can eat anything I want | Richard Matthews and sister visit- sume her school duties, after spend- noon.

> Miss Mildred Browker of Wakefield. Mich. spent a few days here with Thoresa Baughman and Pearl Clark. Tuesday evening she went Mich., visited friends here last week to Babcock to visit her sister. The Bowker family use to live here as at Nekoosa the latter part of the Farmers are busy cutting corn and Mr. Bowker was section foreman. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and two daughters returned home Friday from a this office. few days visit with her daughter in

Peter, the 20 year old son of Mr. Sunday evening to the Topping home and Mrs. Henry Casper of Miladore near Nekoosa where he is building was killed in Racine Friday night by being run over by an auto truck. Charley Pike helped John Amund- The remains arrived home Sunday levening and the funeral was held The remains were laid to rest in the Siewert Carlson and Will Roberts cemetery in Rudolph. The bereaved did not come back to thresh till family have the sympathy of the

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittingham Mesdames O. Dingeldein and C. W. der the same conditions. Bluett and A. J. Cowell of Grand Rapids at dinner on Tuesday. Silo filling is the order of the day

Chas, Bray expects to have an auc- to do the same. Martin and Leslie Jackson are tion at his place in east Arpin soon, before we have any frost that wil Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham injure the germination of the seed and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roatz have re- corn there will be stored in the dry-Ray McCollum of Belvidere, Ill., turned from an auto trip to Milwau- ing houses, kitchens, and attles o

lay and thre were 34 registrants for at Norh Lake and Milwaukee. They spring. made the trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. M. Cutler spent Sunvisited friends in this neighborhood day with their son, Guny, and family at Sherry. Several from here went to Sherry

Monday evening to hear a speaker He gave a splendid talk. Mrs. B. Whittingham entertained he ladies aid at her home Wednes-

PLOVER ROAD Earl Young who has been working observe request. t Almond is at home now. Robert Walter who is employed at Nekoosa spent Sunday at home. A number of young folks gave a surprise party on Miss Anna Fergen

birthday. All report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers of vory close. Wood county stood es- Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the J Kniht home. Jim Belscamper who was employed on Singer's threshing machine is now

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Mrs. J. Walters left last week for Monroe where she will visit relatives Robert and Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the

Walter and Clement Nystrom have Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago is here visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lundberg were made happy by the arrival of a baby Jack and Percy Walters have returned to Monroe, after spending a

week here with relatives. Joseph Anderson is home from Miss Hulda Landstrom of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a guest at the Sam Nystrom has gone to Merrill where he will be employed. A large number from Grand Rapids attended the ladies aid held at

Walter Walters has returned home from Monroe where he had been spending some time. Sigfred Anderson spent a few days of last wock at Merrill. Mrs. Eric Kellrose of Grand Rapids Mrs. Tillie Berniche visited friends week.

ANOTHER PUSH FOR MORE AND BETTER SEED CORN

"No Hunting" signs for sale

Inclosed you will find a map showing the approximate amount of seed corn required by each town in Wood county to plant the required acreage on fill his site Saturday.

Jack Frost visited us a couple of Tuesday morning at the Catholic for 1919. You will note that the total requirements are 4144 bushels. Wood county should save three times this amount. In spite of the frost there is plenty of tipe seed corn in Wood county at the present time. Save the earliest corn, get it through ly dried out, and the most important step toward next year's corn crop has been taken. Corn picked early and thoroughy cured will have a good Cooper, of Nekoosa were guests at and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Moffatt at strong vitality. You can plant it tended the show in Grand Rapids on early and it will be able to with-Miss Barton spent Saturday and Saturday, entitled Four Years in stand adverse weather conditions Mrs. Percy Cutler entertained and low vitality would succumb un-

Make an effort to save some seed corn yourselves no matter who or where you are. Persuade every one else with whom you come in contact Wood county at least 12,432 bushels and Mrs. Chas. Stezkorn The part that you do not need your

> W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agen SAVE KEROSENE ALSO

To County Fuel-Administrators and the Press:-The following telegram was sent to the U.S. Fuel Administration at Washington: "May we drive passenger cars Sundays if kerosene fuel is used?" to which the following reply was re-

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School Order and Town Order

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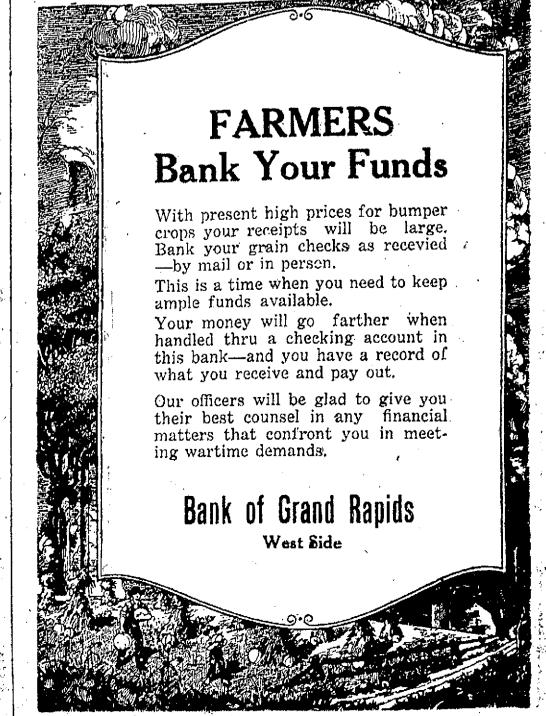
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250,000 000 pounds. That the

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Is unknown to most people, it is

stated; for while honey was the

chief form of sugar used in an-

cleat times, the case of getting

cann or beet sugar has placed

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by reason of supplying the al-

Hes with part of the sugar they

need, the demand for honey has

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Green Tomatoes,

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on hand you will make some of them into pickle-but do you know how

good they are to use as a vegetable?

first dip in eggs and then in crumbs be-

If you are fond of fried apple and

onlons, you will also like the follow-

ing. Silce onton and green toma-

toes and fry together. Serve at din-

Stowed Green Tomatoes.

% tenspoonful pop- 2 tablespoonfuls

large green tonus-2 tablespoonful su-

per brond orumos % todapoonful salt % todapoonful onlon tube fulce

ter Scald tonutees and remove skins,

They give a distinctive flavor to

cut into quarters, boil until tender;

senson and thicken with crumbs.

cream soup, and are worth trying,

Cream of Green Tomato Soup.

6 green tomatoes 1 cupful milk 36 tonspoonful sada 37 tenspoonful salt 2 tablespoonfuls but- 36 tenspoonful pep-

tor Boll the tomatoes until tender and

put through a strainer. Make creum

added milk, salt and pepper. Add

pulp to which som has been added.

Allow to cook (on minutes in double

Cottago Cheese With Fruits.

At this season of the year when the

supply of frults is at its highest and

large quantities have been made into

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looked. The United States depart-

cottage cheese with fruit preserves,

or crackers, makes a most appetizing

tage cheese balls may be served sep-

arately or enten with the preserves.

A more attractive dish may be made

by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest

boller.

sauce of butter and flour, to which is

They are very good, too, stowed

ner or as a relish for supper.

much as you stew the ripe ones.

fore frying.

but also for export.

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ply and save the sugar.

USE MORE HONEY N YOUR COOKING have been until light. Bent the mixture until cold; add the flow and ent not fold the beaten whites of the

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Not only is the honey useful to calas such, either stinfaed, in the comb, or randied, but it leads itself to various combinations that make it practicable to use in place of sugar,

Baked fruit, such as whole apples with the cores removed; baked whole penches, or conked dried fruit are very good sweetened with honey in place of l sugar. Preserves or marmalades may also be made with honey. Apple or pear preserves made by the following recipe are very good:

Honey Preserves. quarty apples or t tempoorful cin-pourty cut into namon small pieces I cupful vinegar 2 cupfuls homy

Heat the honey, vinegar, and cinnamon together and cook the pieces of fruit a few at a time in the sirup until they become transparent. Pour over all the strup which remains after all the fruit is cooked.

Honey may also be used in cake Silce in one-half inch silces, sprinkle making or for sweetening ice cream, with sait and fry until tender in a litcustards or puddings, and in cake and the fat. If you wish them browned cookle making. In substituting honey the slices in flour or bread crumbs or for sugar you will get good results if you will follow your old recipes, substituting a cupful of honey for a cupful of sugar and using one-fourth less of whatever liquid the recipe requires. Soft Honey Custard.

cupfuls mitk 1-9 cunful honor Mix the honey, eggs and salt. Scald the m"k and pour it over the eggs, Cook in a double botter until the mixture thickens.

This custard is suitable for use in place of cream or gelatin desserts or to be poured over silved oranges or stewed fruit. Here are some caltes and cookles

making use of honey for sweetening that have been tested and found good. Some soda is added in 1 ost cases because of the slight acidity of honey. Soft Honey Cake.

% cupful butter i touspoonful soda 1 cupful honey % touspoonful gin-1 ogg gor % cupful sour milk 4 cupfuls flour % teaspoonful cin- % touspoonful sait

Rub the butter and honey together, add the egg, well beaten, then the sour milk, and the flour sifted with the soda and spices. Bake in shallow pan. Honey Drop Cakes.

% cupful honey 2 tablespoonfuls wacupful butter ter tenspoonful cin- 1 cupful raisins, cut namon in small plotes tenspoonful cloves to tenspoonful cloves to tenspoonful sait tenspoonful sour tenspoonful sour tenspoonful sour ing powder tenspoonful source tenspoonful so

Heat the honey and butter until the butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When cold add ment of agriculture points out that part of the flour, the egg well beaten, e soda dissolved in water, and the rnishs. Add enough other flour to poured over it, and served with bread make a dough that will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and sustaining dish. If preferred, cot-

Honey Sponge Cake. % cupful sugar 1 cupful sifted flour 4 touspoonful salt Mix the sugar and honey and boil of the cuttage cheese,

OF INTEREST

Housewife

The three essentials for pure milk

Macaroni boiled, creamed and served

Yeast bread may be made with rye

flour and no wheat flour at all. Mix

with peached eggs on top makes a nice

cold and covered.

clous sirup for hot cakes,

gus make an excellent dish.

with milk if possible.

lunch dish.

Never move a cake in the oven until

the center is set. Plain gelatin flavored with prunes cut into small pleces makes a pleasant dessert.

The water in which corned beef has for household use are to keep it clean, been cooked can be saved for bolling cabbage or beans.

The beaten white of an egg-stirred Cold bolled codfish served with mayinto a tumbler of jelly makes a deli- omnaise seasoned with garlic is an excellent French dish.

Scrambled eggs served with aspara-Condensed milk is as good sometimes in cooking as fresh milk,

So much practical frying can be done in drippings that lard need not

be used very frequently. To remove an obstinate cover from n jar of canned fruit, turn the can upside down in a pan of hot water,

The cover can then be easily turned It is better to wash string beans This is much better than to bend the before they are broken up for conk- edges of the cover with a kulfe, ing. If washed afterward it spoils which prevents it from fitting when

RELICS TELL OF BIG GOLD BOOM

Buildings in Tombstone, Ariz.; Recall Days of Camp's

WILD TIMES THERE

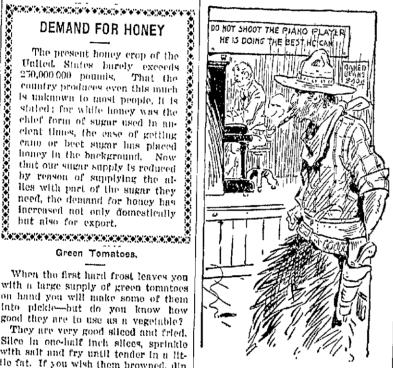
Bird-Cage Opera House, Can-Can Rostaurant and Red-Light Saloon, About All That Remains of Gold Camp.

Tueson, Artz.—The Bird-Cage opera iouse, the Can-Can restaurant, the Red Light suloun and the Tucson stage office remain as relies of the one-time glory of Tombstone, Ariz, as a mining camp. These old buildings were once the scenes of the ploneer Arlzona mining camp, but are now occupied by bats and are slowly falling into decay. The old opera house was the most amous theater in the southwest during the early frontier days. It is a tambling two story structure with the glass broken by the elements. A long bar occupies one end of the building while the plane player's platform faces It at the opposite end. It was on this platform that the tamous sign hung, until the strup will spin a thread when which rend; "Do not shoot the plane player. He is doing the best he can." dropped from the spoon. Pour the The most famous variety performers alrup over the solks of the eggs, which have been beaten until light. Beat the mixture until cold; add the flour and from San Francisco appeared on the stage and Hibographs amounting their coming still lung on the walls. eggs into the mixture. Bako for 40 Many shooting affairs took place in or 50 minutes in a pan fined with bulthe Bird Unge and It has been the scone of a number of western stories of fron-

Monument Erected for Settler.

Honey Cockies.

2-3 cupful honey
2-3 cupful sucar
2-4 cupful sucar
2-5 cupful sucar
2-7 cup At the Can-Can restaurant steaks once sold for \$5 each and men waited in line to be served when the Tombe stone gold boom was at its height. The Red Light saloon was a gambling house and the discarded roulette and fare layouts may be seen stacked in the rear of the hullding with its broken bar and mahogany fixtures. The stage office is an adobe building with a corral flanking it, and it was here that the stage from Tueson pulled in each day. Another relic of old Pombstone is the monument erected to Ed Schefflin, the founder of the



It Was on This Platform That the Famous Sign Hung.

unme. The monument is built of boul-

ders from Shefllin's first mine. A cowboy in the Panhandle district of Texas told Schefflin that he would not find gold but a tombstone in quest extra time and care in moving pullets of a mine in the Hunchuca mountains. | carefully makes a difference of weeks, Schefflin found gold and named the and sometimes months, in egg, productown Tombstone, remembering his friend's prediction.

HAMMER MEETS COLD IRON

Big Spree Follows and Two immortals Find Themselves Before Bar of Justice.

Middletown, O.-When a hammer meets cold from everyone can guess what is going to happen.

A couple of fellows went for an auto ride here. During the progress of this ride the men accumulated an assortment of wet goods. After a perllous career they were

arrested on the Dixle highway and were taken before a justice of the peace, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated. The two men were Wiley Coldiron and Bert Hammer.

JAM FOR THE DOUGHBOYS

Seventeen Carloads of It Ordered by Government for the Soldiera Overseas.

Bellingham, Wash.-Soventeen carlonds of special jam have been ordered from a Bellingham manufacturer by the government for feeding the doughboys oversens. This is the largest order of the kind ever placed in the West. As this city is in the heart of a famous fruit and berry district, government purchasing agents are assured of having the order quickly

Heart Cut; Lives Four Days.

Oakland, Cal.-Although stabbed in the heart with a knife, Antone Pereira of this city lived four days. He ate heartily and life puls. was only slightly above normal.

While clauding on a wharf watching fellow workers demonstrate Itallan fighting recently, Percira was aceldentally wounded by a friend. Surgeons here declare that this is the first time in their knowledge that any person has survived so long after

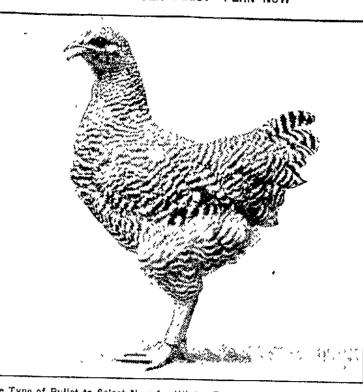
suffering such a wound. Baby Drowned While Parents Slept. Chicago.-Catrina Tumbury, thirteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tambury, was drowned in a washtub at her home. The baby wandered around the house in the early hours of the morning while her parents slept and fell into the tub, which had been left standing full of

The South American bird-eating spider is as big as a mouse; and its furred feet are so formed that It can walk upon a vertical surface of glass,

water.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WANT WINTER EGGS?-PLAN NOW



The Type of Pullet to Select New for Winter Egg Production-Strong, Active and Not Undersized.

KEEP ALL EARLY HATCHED LAYERS

Be Selected for Producing Eggs During Winter. 4

HANDLE ALL FOWLS GENTLY

Much Depends on Method of Changing From Summer Quarters-Special Attention Should Be Given to Making Hens Comfortable.

Pullets that were hatched early last spring and developed properly during the summer should begin laying in Oc-These are the pullets that should be selected now to make up the flock that is to produce eggs next winter. Whether they continue to iny next season when eggs are high in price depends upon the way they are fed and the method of changing them from summer conditions to their winter quarters. At this senson these are the questions that should receive

the attention of every poultry miser. It is desirable that pullets be in the houses they are to occupy during the winter three or four weeks before they are expected to begin laying. However, if pullets are on good range they should not be deprived of this, and may be removed to their winter quarters when good range becomes scarce. The change should then be made gently and carefully, and special attention given to unking the hens comfortable and contented in their new home. If this is done the transfer will have only a slight effect on their egg production Give Pullets Good Start,

Gentle handling and good treatment will go a long way toward offsetting the un'avorable effects of maying pultown and the man who gave it its the unfavorable effects of moving pullets, whether the change to permanent winter quarters is made before or after winter laying begins. Rapid and rough winter laying begins. Rapid and rough handling should be avoided. A little tion. The new home should be clean, the floor covered with litter, all nests and feeding and water equipment ready for use. A feed of grain should be scattered in the litter and a drinking vessel filled with water before the

transfer is made. When hens are to be changed from one house to another it is best to move them after dark. If only a few birds are to be removed and the distance is short, they may be carried two at a time, not by the feet, with their heads position on the attendant's hand and wrist. When a large number of birds are to be transferred a convenient box or coop may be used. The birds should placed in and removed from the box gently.

housed in winter quarters the best substitute for this is to make them scratch for the grain in clean litter scattered about the floor. The hens will thus get the necessary exercise which is essential for good egg production. If hens are placed in winter quarters from free range they should be liberally supplied with vegetable feed, which at this time can be easily obthroughout the winter. This makes ft possible to feed grain heavily to promote good egg production and yet keep the birds in the best of physical con-

The problem of feeding is one of feed they eat during winter.

great importance, and should be carefully considered, for on it depends to a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of comnion sense, for there are no hard and Well-Developed Pullets Should fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right rations. Profit in Winter Eggs.

For the largest profit a good proporion of the eggs should be seemed during the winter. If two extra eggs per week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while if the product is increased by only one egg per week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen ears, To obtain this greater production not only should the fowly be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have a full knowledge of the

proper feed and its preparation. The nutriment in the feed of laying iens serves a twofold purpose-to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, onts and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

₹ TWO WAR-TIME RATIONS

Green feed, such as cablinge, sprouted oats or any available green vegetables, should be fed with both of these rations. Sprouted outs are also recommended for green feed, but are not as desirable as cabbage or other green vegetables.

Mash. part ground onts 2 parts comment part mont scrap 1 part minum or fish ment 1 part middlings Scratch Feed. part eracked I part heavy corn oats

The second ration contains less beef scrap.

e parts mixed feed (bran and middings)
parts (orn ment
part beef scrap or fish ment Scratch Feed.

Don't Waste Feed.

Not all of the early-hatched pullets not be overcrowded and should be batched pullet that is undersize at this will make good winter layers. An earlyseason will never make a good hen, A late-hatched pullet that is well grown Luying hens should get a great part and developed at the time of selecting of their feed by foraging. When the birds which are to make up the winter laying flock gives better promise than the poorly developed, earlyhatched pullet. If proper care is given it should begin laying in midwinter. Don't waste feed on any except the promising pullets. They should have good care and good feed at all stages It is impossible to grow pullets carelessly and on short rations until they reach the age when they should be tained from the garden. In fact, lay- full-grown and mature, and then bring ing hens should have vegetable or them forward quickly by a short course green feeds as much as possible of good management. The pullet that is worth keeping as a layer is worth good care and full rations all the time, One that is not considered worth keeping should be enten or marketed. Undersized birds will not pay for the

Old pleces of crockery broken up in

Toulouse geese are not so much in-Both time and money are lost trying to improve mongrels.

Increase stock as fast as means and demand will permit. Ducks are more prolific than goese, and artificial methods are resorted to

in hatching and rearing the young. Dirty milk is unfit food for young chicks and much trouble is necessary to keep the dishes in fit condition.

You must love your hens as you loved your sweetheart if you would fed in clean dishes. out against all odds.

furnished with green food to keep It is safe, as a rule, to count on the fertility of eggs for a week after the removal of the male bird from the flock. It is equally safe to count on sense are necessary to success in fertility one week after the male has poultry raising. Patience and plodbeen introduced to the flock,

small pieces furnish grit and are greatly relished by the chickens.

clined to roam, and they grow more rapidly and accumulate fat faster than other breeds.

In growing chicks, the quality-the vigor, vitality and capacity for growth -that the chick has when it starts in life count for at least as much as good conditions and good care. Don't sell birds which you cannot

replace for the same money. Sour milk is an important factor in growing chicks rapidly, but it must be

them in healthy condition. A little theory and much common ding are included in common sense.

SKIRTS ARE TO SWEEP INSTEP

What is called the new skirt was advanced last December in America by American designers, and it had been exploited here for house gowns six months before, so it is not new, recites a fashion correspondent. It might be called a purely American design, although the house that exploited it for the evening is under the strongest French influence. However, it was un independent action and and nothing to do with inspiration from Paris,

The second American house that started the long skirt for the street acted in an independent manner. This skirt was not taken up, although it was constantly worn by the woman who designed it. We are rather slow to catch on to a new fashion, but when we do like it we overdo it. Therefore It is likely that the long skirt will become an accepted thing, in mass, before Thunksglving. This prophecy may be wrong. It is no time to forecast anything in any quarter of life. But the propaganda for the long skirt is sinking deepty into the hearts of women and spreading itself far over the continent.

Mind you, these skirts are not necording to the lines that we have worn. Sometimes they are straight, but often they are slightly draped upward at the back, and there is a growing tendency to make a skirt, exceedingly unrrow and sweeping the instep, and then a draped tunic, which is a quick reminger of the pullback skirt of other

So, you see, the designers are kind to us after all. They provide a new skirt and a new alliquette, but they do not compel you to buy a new gown, She who has money and little leisure will purchase the new garment; she will find it possible to arrange the new idea through the combination of an old frock draped into a funic and a new skirt narrowly cut at the hem. Conservative women are delighted.

They abhor the short shirt, which the mass of women have risen to it, through our usual extravagance in as women can be depended upon to overdoing things, has resolved Itself into Scottish kilts.

Facing the New Season. August is a serene or stormy month,

as you look at it. You may determine to wear "whatever" clothes, I ded and shabby, until the first frost demands



Broad silk Hercules braid is used in are treated in an unusual manner, neath it. Herein lies its value to the They are slightly full from armholes economist, to walst; are held down by braid over

will find that all about you women are extraordinarily keen about their apthose who were unstylish have pulled

Clothes have undergone the same transformation as everything else in America. Economy and conservation are the keynote of dressing, but only the very indifferent or the overburdened and morbid woman is careless stances. But one must admit that the was given of the five varieties of Lib-

The word "morule" has become the ing fringe, which have been much on from conservation recipes in the prize foundation stone of this war, and view this season, are far from artistic, contest conducted by the woman's

Blouses in Dark Colors. Blouses as seen in the shops offer an interesting variety from the round collarless neck, slip-over lingerle or georgette, to the dignified semi-tailored model with high collar and ribhon tle. Georgette is the favorite silk fabric for better blonses, while way of dress accessories you must crepe de chine is of course a staple, have a knitted belt, and of wool rath-Perhaps the most important thing er than silk. The stitch is a sort of there is to say about blouses for au- flattened concentric and not very diffitumn is that there is likely to be a cult. You can make them if you strong vogue of costume colors, with know how to knit, and if you are not navy blue in the lead, followed by brown, taupe, burgundy and myrtle is fustened to the side of the front green. These, it is expected, will take precedence over the light shades, which will be limited in number, the principal tints being white, flesh, maize, apricot, orchid and silver,

Interlined Silk Coats. Some very good looking new fall Old hens in broad coops should be coats have not a thread of wool in their outer fabric. They are made of luant color of the check. heavy satin and are lined with bright colored, soft satin of equally substantial quality. Between the outer and inner satin surfaces is a warm interlining, sometimes of flannel, some mer,

New York,-It is difficult to talk of hold on to it as to a life rate. They economy and conservation in respect must not be morbid and they must to a brand-new fashion that is hurled not be shabby. Optimism must shint at us out of the blue. Yet the combination is not only possible but often- This is a part of their burden, and



Unusual cape in black and white satin. It hangs loosely over the figure and is pulled upward in folds, sarong fashion, and fastens at the waistline with a loose girdle. It is lined and piped with white satin, and the unusual cape is also of white satin. The

do in any national emergency. Capes Attract the Popular Fancy.

There is small hope for a top cont these days. Its career was abruptly reduced with ended when capes became the fashion, Foresighted women indulged in the loose, picturesque cape two years ago

that a fresh new covering can hide n fuded or dusty gown and give one a feeling of self-respect in public places. The new capes are suitable for coat suits as well as frocks, and their fabrics run the gamut. Satin, georgette crepe, all the heavy Chinese silks, striped and plain taffets, broadloth, velous and chiffon are chosen, Now the top coat has become a part

of a costume, and it even permits a cape to be worn over it. It is rather 'ascinating as a redingote. It resolves itself into this kind of garment, but when it is of crepe de chine or extra soft antin it is altipped over a secolor and forms a polonnise, These new topconts follow the path

blazed by the Jackets that belong to suits, in that they do not fasten in front. In fact, they do not pretend to even meet in front. They are broad enough to reach across the chest and waist, but the fashlonable trick is to push the fronts back until they are push the fronts back until they are Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy almost under the arms, in order that no experience necessary; tools free. The Wisconia broad expanse of the frock may reads befor College, 207 Chestart St., Milwesher, Wis.

Do not run over this item as an insignificant one. It is a fashion that was begun in Paris five months ago when the first warm weather broke into being, and it has ruled since then, In America we are just beginning to inke it up with any enthusiasm, and by the time we have established it as a fashion our cold weather will make us bring the fronts of our coats together and fasten them snugly from collarbone to hips.

If one uses a facket, long or short, as a redingote the need for fastening will not present itself, for the cold weather will bring in the cape of cloth conventional lines across the front of or fur, with its huge collar, and one this skirt of thin blue sorge. The sides may wear any kind of costume be-

The Pompeian black and white comthe hips, and then flare into plaitings. bination is brilliantly done in capes a warm frock; but if you do this you are not making the best of things. You that are worn on the street as well as to evening affairs. The body of the cape is of black satin, and the decorations are of white sailn. The weather pearance today. Those who were fabric capes to be worn during all who were shabby have become smart; tude of bad details in a gown that troops, and especially the Scotch, who those who were unstylish have pulled could not do service if exposed to the produced the greatest impression." (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspe

per Syndicate)

Fringe is much in evidence for trimmings and is very effective in some in-

times of cotton batting. The lines of these coats are loose and graceful and sometimes a fur collar adds to the comfort and smartness,

If you wish the last thing in the good at it better not try it. The belt with large pearl buttons as a general thing. It goes without saying that only slender women should wear them.

Curtains of Gingham. Checked gingham curtains are used in a most effective way. The curining are onlined in some cases by ruffles of plain tone chambray, in the dom-

Summer Evening Wraps, Pale pink and white checked taffets make a pretty evening wrap for sum-

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, adding kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel thed all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp panns, dizzy spells, head-aches and disordered kidney action, use Daan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of theumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doun's have helped thousands back to health.

A Wisconsin Case

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THICK, SWOLLEN QLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be

loose, picturesque cape two years agg and clung to the theory that it was the comfortable and suitable type of covering for a frock or a suit. The shops finally took up the theory and offered loose wraps at all prices, from \$15 to \$120.

There is no diminution in the fashion. The economical woman finds also other Bunches or Swellings. No

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 37--1918 MADE MARCHING MEN SMILE

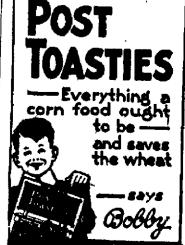
Appeal of Groups of Parisian Midinettes Got Desired Results From Passing British Soldiers.

The Paris Figure recounts the following picturesque episode at a review recently, which admirably expressed the enthusiastic admiration of the Parisian crowd for the British soldiers. The latter marched past, stern. and impassive. Groups of midinettes observed that the soldiers were not smiling. "Smile, please, smile," they eried in French. The men did not falter, but continued to march, grave and meditutive, because they did not understand. "Cry 'Smile' to them," a linguist in the crowd suggested, whereupon the group of midfaettes cried in English, smile." And then the British smilled, to the great delight of the girls. L'Oenvre writes: "We may say with-

out hesitation, because we know we shall be understed by our incompar-

Successful Portable Kitchen. A portable kitchen was used with success in Wilmington, Del., to teach the children how to conserve food. It was transported from school to school as the work required. An exhibition flowing capes, bordered by long, sweep- gity bread that the children made committee of the state.

> Cool Traveling in Egypt. Tanks to hold half a ton of ice and electric fans to circulate the air from them are used to cool the interior of cars on the Egyptian state railways.



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ARE WED AT GRAND BAPIDS

Pittsville Record-Lee Covey and Miss Mabel Parker were married at the Presbyterian parsonage at Grand Rapids last Wednesday. They returned the same evening and for the remainder of the week were treated to various forms of screnades by different groupes of young people of

the city and country. They will reside on the farm operated by the groom's father where Mr Covey is employed in company with his parents. The bride is one of our King, Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. Wm. successful school teachers who has Ruckle. taught several years in the community since herself finishing school. The best wishes of a host of friends will be added to those of the itecord for a long, successful and contented

OLE DUCKTE CALLED SUDDENLY

Pittsville Record--Ole Duckle died at his home, northeast of the city, Tuesday evening, of heart failure While Mr. Duckle has been a sufat no time been real sick. Three days ago he called a doctor and seemed to be worse than usual,

The night of his death he was by ing in bed talking and laughing with board neighbors and members of the family when suddenly he caught his hand over his heart and said. "What was that?" In three minutes he was unconscious, death having relieved him. The funeral will be held tomorro ? (Friday) and interment probably made in Mound cometery, this city,

Pittsville Record--Bert Worden of Vesper, has rented the likes farm, north-east of the city, and has moved therton. The Arpla man who had agreed to take it, backed up the last minute. The Likes' family are visiting in Fenton. 111. and Mr. Likes will go from there directly to France an dthe family will move to Pittsville for residence during his absence. They have rented the old Collier place of F. S. Woodworth, In the first ward.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg Teacher of Violin

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PROCEEDINGS OF

THE SCHOOL BOARD Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids,

Wis., Sept. 9, 1918. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:30 p. commissioners were present: Babcock, Reeves, Ragan, Hatch,

To the Board of Education, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Genltmen: -Oving to stances beyond my control it has bework or responsibility of any kind ferer for the past ten months he had beyond the immediate demands of my regular duties, I therefore herewith regretfully tender you my re-

Respectfully yours,

Abel of the Wisconsin State Guard relating to military training in the onded that the proposition be cepted the details to be worked out

Messrs, Herschleb and Abel. Bills allowed as follows: H. F. Loock, supplies for chemistry

Dr. Edw. Hougen, services Grand Rapids Bakery, 2 doz. compound yeast The Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams.... Chambers Cash Livery, taxiservice

Silver, Burdett & Co., supplies Geo. T. Rowland & Sons, balance due Henry R. Ebsen, supplies,

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C. W. Schwede, 17 registrations, tuition accounts... W. T. Lyle, rent of chairs. supplies R. Ragan, rent of chairs Orliff Doughty, sweeping

compound National Heating & Ventilating Co., supplies Eugene Miller, repairs

Mrs. C. D. Greene, laundry-Mrs. Paul Ristow, laundry The Wood Co. Reporter, 1,000 letter heads Eron, the Plumber, remairs Wells Fargo & Co. Express,

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S. Y. Gillan & Co., registers IA. B. Dick Co., school supplies Grand Rapids St. R. R. Co., tickets Wm. Dahlke, repairing boil-

ers The Prang Co., supplies ... R. L. Nash, cards, envelops,

Wood Co. Telephone Co., rental & tolls, 3 mo. ... Wm. H. Burchell, freight &

Baker Paper Co., supplies... E. A. Schmidt, repairs W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., diplomas J. W. Natwick, supplies... Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., supplies Johnson Service Co., repairs Johnson & Hill Co., sup-Peterson Construction Co., sidewalks Burton L. Brown, insurance, Grand Rapids Foundry Co.,

Edison repairs Schroeder & Miller, repairs Wilconsin Valley Leader.

printing Wm F. Hoss, repairs C. E. Boles, insurance, Lin-Fritzsinger Insurance Co., insurance, Edison, Lincoln 245.00 F. G. Gilkey, insurance, Lincoln..

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lum-Taylor & Scott, insurance, Bossert Coal Co., hauling & storing coal The First National Bank. interest, 3 mo. Associated Mfg. Co., sup-

plies

Green Bay & Western R. R. the board having been created by missioner. The motion meeting with

a second and no further nominations being made Mr. Walsh was unanimously elected. The president announced the appointment of Commissioner Bra-

zeau as chairman of the committee on Teachers and Texts. Motion to adjourn carried.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock, Pres. of Board of Education.

(Signed) E. G. Doudna,

WRITES FROM ENGLAND Mrs. Mary Fahl of this city has received the following letter from her nonliew, who is now in England, but

who hefore going into the army, was postmaster at. Custer: No. doubt you, think I have quite forgotten to write, for I have been is a Ryan failing, so will be excus- the Medical Corps in France: able. I wrote Ellzabeth a day or so

came a little sooner than I anticipat- the recent American victories.

Journey-passed rather-quickly as we terest. It was won by Americans weren t wanting for entertainment.

express their regret at its necessity, behind the times. I was really sur- the most beautiful little towns in the Scott. Mr. Babcock presented a communi- prised, the railroad trains beingonore world, I know there would presently cation from Messrs. Herschleb and noticeable than anything else. Seeing it all makes one appreciate what a were to enter some of those ruined

and progress most everywhereas by the superintendent, principal and there aren't any barracks, here but evidences of the cruellest vandalism plenty to ent, so I guess that is suf- you would be filled with a bitterness ficient. They, are improving the that would stay with you until your camput present, putting up, a. few dying day. .23 buildings, etc., so our work is quite .50 similar to that the boys, had, to, do I saw a tiny pair of white baby shoes

.72 short ways from the village, a very home. I stood there and looked at cepted a position in the Gardner 1.00 tainly is an old looking structure, domesticity. I could see the tiny 1.00 | Iteformation. About all there is of mind. And then I could see those interest here are the old estates and | slant browed degenerates who had buildings and their history. How are things at the. Point? they saw them, standing there side

left. There are surely a big number of troops coming over here, I guess I have written about all the news of Importance, so will close. you as well as it leaves me, I am as saw rows of litters, that filled a long ever, Ed. Ryan,

FOR THE PICKLE SHELF

With cucumbors hard to get danger of their spolling on the vines, food conservers will welcome the re-

Indian Relish: 2 dozen ripe to--matoes, medium size; 6 onions, me- unless you happened to catch the

dium size; 3 rod peppers; green pep-lingo. 5.50 pers; I dozen tart apples; I pound seedless raisins; 1 cup celery, cut fine; 2 quarts vinegar; 11/2 cups 6.93 Place tomatoes in boiling water for 5 minutes. Cover with cold water. Peel the tomatoes. Take out the Peel and core the apples. Chop all. the vegetables together. Add the rasins, vinegar, corn syrup, and salt.

Cook in open kettle until vegetables are soft (20 minutes.) When mixture is thick, place it in jars taken from bolling water. Screw covers tight or clamp acovers tight. Or, bottle and seal with corks and para-Green Apple Catsup: 1

apple sauce; I teaspoon each of glager, cinnumon, cloves, pepper, mustard, grated, onion; 2 teaspoons sult, 1 pint vinegar: Pare the apples 23.73 cut into small pieces, place in kettle add very little water. Cook until soft like mush. Stir it to prevent burning. Add, the spices, vinegar, onlon and salt. Cook until it boils. (Bottles, and corks should be placed ly throwing the stones out of the in cold water and water heated until vard in the preliminary steps of reit bolls for one balf hour.) Take construction.

bottles from boiling water and fill them with boiling hot catsup. Drive in the boiled corbs and cover with melted paraffin. Pears, plums, or grapes may be used in place of the

apples.

COUNCIL BROCEEDINGS 45.00

session on roll call, President Chas. E. Briere, presiding. burg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geog- see this bit of drama:

han, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch, Schlig, Absent Bealer. Moved, seconded, and, unanimously and city clerk be authorized to en-

ter into a written contract with R. A. Weeks for sower connection with doughboy, in recognition.

Moved, seconded and unanimous-133.32 ly carried that the following resolu- said a word, kid. I pulled him out tion be adopted-Resolution appropriating money to

establish, rent, equip and maiintain. a free Employment Office for the Some times things occur that are ulty of Grand Rapids. RESOLVED by the Council of the city of Grand Rapids that (pursuant to an agreement they have written during the day and Wisconsin under the provisions, of lads. Nine out of ten of these let-Subsection (9-A) of Section 2394-52 ters are to "My Dear Mother" and Relland Packing Co. on the road for many friends, who will be sorry to Common Council hereby agrees to that "I was scratched up a little by position with the Wausau Packing Miss Clara M. Johnson, who for rent, furnish, equip and maintain a a hunk of shrapnel about as big as Co. and covers his former territory, the past nine years has been teachfree Employment Office in said ctiy a pea," or "I ran into a little patch | E. S. Bailey, editor of the Marsh- ing in the Yakima walley in the state of Grand Rapids, location and floor of gas, and was sent down,

od by the said Industrial Commis- here are the most divinely inspired Mr. Bailey was on his way home from is doing clerical work for the United sion of Wisconsin, and said Common liars in the wide wide world. What Milwaukee and stopped over be- States government in the navy Council further agrees to pay all is it about war that makes a man tween trains. 572.96 fixed charges such as rent, light, so wonderful?
heat, telephone for such period, of As the day wears on your "blesse time as the said Industrial Commis- Americane" tires of talking about his sion of Wisconsin, in cooperation wounds and how he got it and who Berlin were in the city the past week with the U. S. Employment Service, was in the attack and who wasn't

charges enumerated,

all Alderman voting ave. Moved, seconded and, carled unan- he will innocently inquire if there Sanitarium. imously on roll call that the city are many good looking Mademoisellease the Pomminville' building at les in the town where he is going. \$25 per month until June 1, 1919; On motion council adjourned. F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

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ALEX JONES TELLS WAR IMPRESSIONS

neglectful about it and can't make received by Mrs. W. T. Jones, from sioned officers in the making.

August 26th, 1918. get fitted out in military equipment. officers remarked as he looked at it up. We will go up again within a my longest stay, being, at Grant, yesterday that one soon becomes so day or two. thanks be dordt was a real paradise. calloused to the sight of wrecked Had a very pleasant; and interesting cities and wrecked men over here trip across, at times, perhaps more that unless he watches himself their interesting them pleasant: The not-significance is fost. That is true to ed Shakespearlan Actor; Sothern, a great extent, but to me, Chateau was among the passengers, so our Thlerry has more than ordinary in-

and there is not an acre of it for After arriving we had a trip by miles around that has not been bap rall of about two hundred-miles. It tized again in blood-our own blood. gave us a good opportunity toxace a Believe me, I do not want you to good share of the country, which is think that I am trying to be grandireally beautiful. So much, pretty loquent on the subject. Nothing is esencey. It seems every five acre further from my mind. But I cannot patch is surrounded by a hedge of help but thluk of those things just holly, and large-trees everywhere; It as I know you would think of them. Moved by Mr. Reeves and second- all looks like a scene one might see II you were suddenly set down in ed by Mr. Hatch that the resignation on a farm calendar. As to the cities that beautiful valley, all yellow of the Rev. Mr. Meilicke be accept- and towns, they don't compare with grain fields, the beautiful Marne, and the cities of the States. It seems the green hills, and were to tramp ed and that the Board of Education like they are a hundred or more years into the city, which was once one of

> wonderful country the United States | chateaus across the river against is, with an abundance of everything the hills and see beautiful carpets all cut to shreds, planes hacked to I am in a very good camp, one of pieces, worderful old tapestries hawk. he best in England, I guess, It is whose Hun siits make them grotesin a beautiful location. Of course | que portieres, and a thousand other we have good tents, a good bunk and the world has ever known, I know

be big tears in your eyes. If you

Yesterday in one of those houses who first went to the various camps - Just as some French mamma had back home. The camp, is only a left them when she had to leave her pretty little town, one of the oldest them for 15 minutes, I imagine. To candy store. The chief me they spelled more than all the thing of interest is an old abbey wreeked houses in the town. They built in the sixth century. It cer- wrere so tiny, such a picture of having withstood the storm of the tad they were bought for, in my

so recently probably laughed when Same as usual, I presume. Quite a by side. And then, suppose you walked acnumber have gone from there since I ross the river, thru streets made this week for Whitewater to attend of the hospitals. The operation was passable by narrow lanes carved thru the Normal school, the wreckage and came upon hospital train in the station. And Hoping this reaches you and finds suppose that, for the first time, you

platform, each bearing a good American boy, swathed in blood soaked bandages, some of them blinded, some of them suffering untold agon-And that around them were tomatoes so plentiful that there is hundreds of their pais, able to walk but all of them with shrapnel, machine gun bullets, or gas somewhere at Milwaukee and Chicago. cipes for pickle and catsup which in their bodies. Some of them with 2.13 the home economics department of their helmets still cocked over one the University of Wisconsin have eye, some of them wearing nothing tested. Both recipes use green app but a blanket or a blood soaked pair ples, offering an economical use of of pants—a very sorry looking bunch the wind-falls and the apples that are of dirty, mud-caked, bloody, halrclipped lads who, from appearance

might be refugee Serbs or Russians

watching them, wondering at their which, a year ago, never considered pital. a more serious possibility than a missed holiday, or a quarrel with a needs of poppers. Use pulp only, sweetheart, you look up to see another train entering the station. And France. on this train is another odd looking conglomeration of humanity. there debarks an old padre, following by a chattering group of old men and women, children, dogs, chickens in boxes, bundles of curious things the nature of which one could never Camp Grant on a furlough this week

guess. And you follow them down to visit with his mother, Mrs. S. the street and see them, one by one, leave the group and turn into some rulned fantasy in stone. You see mers of the town of Grand Rapids at their old home. You expect them | call on Tuesday. to fall down on their knees and break into violent grief. You turn your back in unconscious regard for their to go to Hartford to work in the Kisfeeling and, in giving the scene a sell automobile factory. furtive look a moment later, are almost knocked flat to see them calmyard in the preliminary steps of re-

Then your train was loaded and everyone of those lads were tucked into a soft U. S. berth. You pass Blaisdell resort at High Lake. He through the train. You hear this reports the fishing first class. lad mumble he had forgotten such soft bads existed. You hear that spent several days in the city the one, tell of the charge his company made the day, before thru a shallow river bed whose waters conceul

City of Grande Rapids, Council barbed wire entanglements and then Chambers Sept. 9, 1918 at 8 o'clock on up a hill in the face of Hun machine guns. Another is hugging his household goods and move there Council called to order in special a big Luger pistol and he tells you to reside. how slick he gave its former owner the butt thrust before he "got his." Alderman present Ernser, Bam- And then, as I did yesterday, you A slightly wounded doughboy

Whitrock, Jackson, Hanson, Lemense | passes through a car. A lad on a "Hey, Jack, did you see anything carried on roll call that the mayor of my brother in that fuss in those woods yesterday?" he asks. "Oh hello, Buddie," says the city upon payment of \$100 by brother? Oh yes he fell dead over said R. A. Weeks when connection is me just in the edge of the brush just busted right over him. He never the past six weeks,

> of the sun but that's all the time had. Sorry, Budde." And he passes on. And so it is throughout the day. very funny, some times they tear you.

Then you help consor the letters with the Industrial Commission of you marvel at the heroism of those of the Wisconsin Statutes) said they relate, almost without exception, a number of years has accepted a see them leave. plans to be submitted to an opprov- don't see why" and you feel, that at the Tribune office on Monday.

Co., freight on coal 777.55 shall furnish all the other help in and where the boys are fighting to-The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal 3,896.01 said free Employment Office neces- day and they won't advance as A vacancy in the membership of office. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, pocket in his gass mask and demands that there is hereby appropriated the to be told if that isn't "some Jane." H. Voss, commissioner from the sum of \$200 out of the Common He wants to know if he will get as purposes, above enumerated, and an- good things to eat in the hospital as during the coming year, sixth ward, Mr. Ragan moved that annually thereafter such sums as may he is getting on the train and opines Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, who has and pickers are able Mr. Frank Walsh be named com- be necessary to defray the said fixed he will not, the possibility being, he been visiting her mother, Mrs. James money if they work. says, he will directly wake up and McCarthy, the past three weeks, delike as not, before the day is over,

> and the train returns to Paris. And the east for some months. the minute you roll into the yards not yet out of commission.

Most of them were, of those in your in Madise n. on Monday. vicinity, from Marshfield and thereabouts. You will remember Harold ed on Monday from a week's visit at Philipps, whom you met when I was Minneapol is. at Camp Douglas. He is here in France with his old regiment. I re-

The following letter was recently going back to a school for commis- side on Saturday. m. by the president. The following many excuses other than I guess it her son, Alex, who is a member of hope he started before the offensive. Victor Barnett is here in the in-Yesterday we loaded at Chateau fantry and Billy Small, my old Chibefore I left the States, saying that Thierry, which as you, know, has cago pal, of whom you have heard I soon expected to be sent over and I been a storm center for months. me speak many times, and whom presume you know by now that I We pulled in about 7 a. m. after you met also at Camp Douglas, has has been located for some time past. The following communication was have arrived safely over here. It passing through part of the scene of gone back to the states as an instructor. I think I will go down to ed for I didn't stay in the States I am wondering, if I should tell the Tuillieres this afternoon and a pleasant caller at this office on Mon-Watrous, Sask., Canada, much longer thanks necessary to you here of that scene. One of our loaf around, if nothing else comes day.

All of my dearest love,

58, Ah, E. F. APO 702.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Stella Leland departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Attorney D. D. Conway transacted business in Milwaukee this week. Katherine Krieger has returned rom an extended visit in Milwaukee. Mike Hazza and daughter, Amelia, visited in Stevens Point on Sunday. Miss Florence Weeks has accepted a position in the office of Taylor &

Dr. Lahn on Sept. 15th.

A. J. Cowell and Ed. Bassett are spending a week fishing at Trout

Mrs. George Moulton has returned from a visit with relatives at Toma- in connection with his office. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel visited with relatives at Merrill over Sun-

Miss Elsa and Elmer Sanger visited with relatives at Babcock over Sunday. Miss Hazel Plenke departed on

Wednesday for Menominie to visit her sister. Miss Dagmar Martinson has ac-

Barney St. - Denis of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Suhs of Port Ed-

wards spent the week end with relatives at Waupaca. Mrs. E. C. Smith returned on Mon- good. day from a visit with her sons, Bert and Dick, at Bruce.

Miss Kathryn Geoghan departed Miss Elsie Boetcher, bookkeeper along nicely. it Cohen Bros, store is visiting with friends at Stevens Point,

Wm. Kronholm at the Riverview at Camp Kearney, California for some hospital on Sept. 15th. Mr. nad Mrs. Alton Gibbs les from wounds some times unspeak- turned on Monday from a three She left Chicago on the 12th instan

> turned on Monday from a weeks visit the past two months at the home of their sons, R. F. and Charles Mat-Mrs. Henry Rege returned to her home at Wausau on Monday after a Saturday. They were taken home visit at the John Plenke home. Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill has by auto. been a guest at the E. W. Ellis and R. Rogers homes the past week.

C. E. McKee, editor of the Pitts ville Record, was among the pleasant Andrew, who was to leave the day treatment 1 am completely cured. callers at tthe Tribune office on Mon-Miss Ruth Lundquist departed on was spent in playing five hundred,

brought them to this from lives in nursing at the Cook County hos- those in attendance.

The Badger Box and Lumber Co has a crew of men at work cutting the timber on the Arpin 40 on the Joe Steinberg was home from

Frank Buss, one of the solid farthem stand there, looking dumbly favored this office with a pleasant James Lynch has closed his bar-

ber shop on the west side and expects Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen.

who have resided at Olympia, Wash, the past five months, have returned to Grand Rapids to reside. Mike Cepress returned on Friday from a week's outing at the Judd

H. C. McCann of Bay City, Mich. past week visiting his mother and looking after some business matters. Jack Smith, who went to Mosinge two months ago to work in the paper

mill, came down on Tuesday to pack Mrs, Lorinda Brown returned on Saturday from the hospital at Wallsau where she had been for three

weeks, having underwent a surgical operation, Ross Denis, advertising man at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store visited way they will be tampered with is in Chicago on Sunday and Monday, His father, Side Denis, of Nekoosa accompanied him.

William Smith, Albert Ebbe and he has spent a couple of weeks tak-Minor Gaulke returned on Friday ing instruction in military tactics. from the harvest fields of South Da- The boys report that the captain has after we started across. A big one kota where they have been employed some brand new ideas that he is

> were in the city, on Tuesday visiting take the instruction. with Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger and old friends about town.

attend the Gregg Institute. Frank Carey, who represented the Locke lamily in this city they have field News was a pleasant caller

wankoe from Friday untile Tuesday, teaching in the city schools at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of while enroute to the Bissig Bros. marsh on Saturday looking after Cranberry marsh at City Point. Prof. H. F. Kell spent the fore part that the work of picking cranberries of the week in this city, being engag-

harges enumerated.

Says, he will directly wake up and McCarthy, the past three weeks, deharges enumerated.

Resolution duly carried on roll call find himself in some shell hole. And, panted on Saturday for Waukesha Lyon of St. Maries, Idaho, for a copy where she is employed as nurse at the

Finally detraining destination is promoted to the rank of First Lieu- and contains many illustrations of reached and the boys loaded into am- tenant. Clement, enlisted with an men and camp scenes where Uncle bulances bound for some big hospital infantry, and has been stationed in Sam's men are engaged in getting Mr and Mrs, F. Gilmore Layton not realize the magnitude of this you hear a violent boom and you have been blessed with a gift in the work nor the number of men employtains 56 % acres of which 40 acres know that there is one Big Bertha form of a little white bundle on the ed until he has looked over someafternoon of Sept. 12, 1918, a beam-thing of this kind, and then it

number of Wisconsin men recently. M. N. Weeks transacted business Mr. anti Mrs. John Masloff return-

A baby boy was born to Mr. and ceived a letter from him that he was Mrs. Robert Strassen of the east

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Repinski of Arnott were visitors at the A. B. Sutor home on Saturday afternoon. for Milwaukee where Mr. Andrew Peter Mullen, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Saratoga was

the city on Thursday looking after some business matters and calling or Joe Zabawa departed on Monday

for Minnesota where he is operating a dredge, after spending a week here with his family. Mrs. Frank Rickman spent several

days the past week at Camp Grant | } visiting (with her husband, Sergt. Frank Rickman. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and George B. McMillan went to Wau-

paca on Saturday to attend the fun-

eral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Link returned on Monday from Watertown where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Link's sister.

Charence Christianson of Chleago spent the week end in this city visiting his wife who is here with her parents for several weeks. W. E. Dunn, the Indian agent, left on Friday for Sparta and Milwaukes

to look after some business matters Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Werle and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogoger departed on

Tuesday for an auto trip to Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, expecting to be gone a week. Joe Kubisiak, who is serving with the United States marines at Paris

Island, South Carolina, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and relatives. G. J. Kaudy left on Friday for Minneapolis where he expects to look after some business matters, after which he was going to Webster to

visit his brother for a few days. Clarence Searls was among the calers at the Tribune office last wook. He reports that the picking of cranberries is getting along nicely and that the crop is turning out fairly

Mrs. H. N. Blackburn is in Milwaukee with her daughter, Ruth, who underwent an operation in one a success and Miss Ruth is getting Misses Floy and Berdina Borg

have received word that their cousin, A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Johnson, who has been time past, has left for Franco, she OURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI- (hope it will help some one to bebeing in the employ of the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews of

> hews, departed for their home on by R. F. Mathews, making the trip Mrs. James Bogie entertained a number of ladies at her home on Frie that I write to you to let you know day evening in honor of Mrs. E. A. that after taking eleven months' following for Milwaukee, where she When I first started to doctor with

fortitude, and the events that have Tuesday for Chicago to take a course and a very pleasant time was had by Charles Schank, who resides about Mrs. Ed. Mahoney has received six miles east of Kellner in Portage ward that her son, Major Jack county, was among the pleasant cal-Mahoney has arrived safely in lers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, Mr. Schank reports that his potatoes were damaged considerably by the frost, some of them being still in blossom when the freeze struck

> Parties who made a trip east of Chronic diseases of both men and women, here during the past week report that vegetation between this city and Plover was pretty much all killed by the frost of the 10th, but that east of Plover the damage was apparently very slight as corn and potatoes did not appear to be affected in the least,

The P. H. Likes family, who re sided near Pittaville, have been visit ing in Fenton, Illinois, during the past couple of weeks, and Mr. Likes who, had volunteered for service in the Y. M. C. A. will go from there to France. The farm near Pittsville ias been rented and the family will reside at Pittsville during the absence of Mr. Likes. It is expected that the students in

the high school will receive military training during the coming year. Lieutenants Herschleb and Able have offered their services, and it is probable that this training will to a certain extent take place of athletic sports, which are being discouraged rather than otherwise all over the country in the big colleges.

Some person, a pro-German prooably, has been circulating the report that the government is going to take half a man has in the savings bank and give him liberty bonds in exchange for it, This is not a fact. The government is not going to disturb savings accounts, and the only in case Germany should win the war.

Capt. E. A. Pierce returned last week from Camp Stevens, Ill., where going to hand them within the next James Meehan of Milwaukee and few weeks. Drills are being held Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner of Stevens Point every night by those who care to

Rev. R. J. Locke, who has charge of the Congregational church in this Miss Maude Waterman has resign-city during the past four years, ed her position as bookkeeper at the leaves the latter part of the month Normington faundry. Site expects for Champaign; Ill., where he will to leave next month for Chicago to have sharge of the church in that city. During the residence of the

yard. Miss Emma Johnson, who Miss Ruth Bankert: visited in Mil- also went west at the same time, is

Jacob Searls was in from the some business matters. He reports has been progressing with satisfacof the week in this city, being engaged tory, speed, all the the weather had been cool and there had not been the enthusiam among the pickers that during the coming year. The wages paid this fall are high Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, who has and pickers are able to make good

of the Monthly Bulletin of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. Clement Freund who is located at published at Portland, Oregon. The Camp Upton, New York, has been paper is gotten up in magazine form out spruce for aeroplanes. One does I am very glad to hear that so ing; eight pound boy. Mrs. Layton seems hardly possible that so much Vaughan, Wood County Realty Bidg, many boys in Grand Rapids are in is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. timber would be needed for this ? 3t the service. We carried a great Chas. Dickoff on Fourth street S. purpose.

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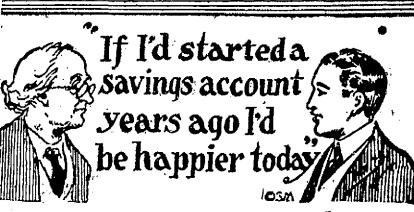


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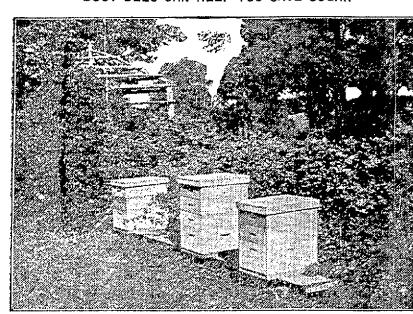


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until the sirup will spin a thread when

dropped from the spoon. Pour the

strup over the yolks of the eggs, which

have been beaten until light. Beat the mixture until cold; add the flour and

cut and fold the beaten whites of the

eggs into the mixture. Bake for 40

or 50 minutes in a pan lined with but-

Honey Cookies. 2-3 cupful honey 1 teaspoonful all-

23 cuptuls flour 2 ounces flooly
14 teaspoonful sola
12 teaspoonful cloves
13 teaspoonful cloves
14 teaspoonful sait
Sift together the flour, spices, and

soda, and add other ingredients. Knead

thoroughly roll out thia, and cut with

a biscult cutter. These cookies are

For other recipes send to the United

States department of agriculture for

Farmers' Bulletin No. 653, "Honey and

Make the most of your honey sup-

DEMAND FOR HONEY

United States barely exceeds 250,000,000 pounds. That the

country produces even this much

is unknown to most people, it is

stated; for while honey was the

chief form of sugar used in an-

cient times, the case of getting

cane or beet sugar has placed

honey in the background. Now

that our sugar supply is reduced

by reason of supplying the al-

lies with part of the sugar they

need, the demand for honey has

Green Tomatoes.

When the first hard frost leaves you

with a large supply of green tomatoes

on hand you will make some of them

good they are to use as a vegetable?

Silce in one-half inch slices, sprinkle

with sait and fry until tender in a lit-

If you are fond of fried apple and

onlons, you will also like the follow-ing. Slice onlon and green toma-

toes and fry together. Serve at din-

They are very good, too, stewed

Stewed Green Tomatoes.

4 large green toma-2 tablespoonful su-

toes gar tomic tomic tomic toes gar toes gar toes gar toespoonful pep- 2 tablespoonfuls bread crumbs toespoonful salt toespoonful but- Juice

ter Scald tomatoes and remove skins,

cut into quarters, boll until tender;

They give a distinctive flavor to

cream soup, and are worth trying.

Cream of Green Tomato Soup.

6 green tomatoes 1 cupful milk 1 teaspoonful seda 1 teaspoonful salt 2 tablespoonfuls but- 1 teaspoonful pep-

ter per Boil the tomatoes until tender and

put through a strainer. Make cream

sauce of butter and flour, to which is

added milk, salt and pepper. Add

pulp to which soda has been added.

Allow to cook ten minutes in double

Cottage Cheese With Fruits.

At this season of the year when the

supply of frults is at its highest and

large quantities have been made into

preserves, the combined use of pre-

served fruits and cottage cheese as a

food-saving system should not be over-

looked. The United States depart

ment of agriculture points out that

cottage cheese with fruit preserves,

such as strawberries, figs or cherries

poured over it, and served with bread

or crackers, makes a most appetizing

and sustaining dish. If preferred, cot-

tage cheese balls may be served sep-

arately or eaten with the preserves.

A more attractive dish may be made

by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest

season and thicken with crumbs.

ner or as, a relish for supper.

much as you stew the ripe ones.

They are very good sliced and fried.

but also for export.

fore frying.

increased not only domestically

The present honey crop of the

tered paper in a slow oven,

2-3 cupiul sugar

very hard.

Its Uses in the Home."

ply and save the sugar.

USE MORE HONEY IN YOUR COOKING

One of Best Substitutes for Sugar to Be Found on Any Farm Is in Apiary.

SEVERAL RECIPES ARE GIVEN

Little Bee Makes It Possible for One to Indulge in Sweets Without Troubling Conscience-Useful in Preserves.

If you keep bees, count yourself fortunate in these days of sugar stringency. The bees can provide you with one of the best of the sugar substltutes, and will nake it possible for you to include your taste for sweets without hurting your conscience. With honey to supplement the Hmited sugar supply, the two pounds per person per month becomes a liberal allowance,

Not only is the honey useful to ent as such, either strained, in the comb, or candled, but it lends itself to various combinations that make it practicable to use in place of sugar,

Baked fruit, such as whole apples with the cores removed; baked whole penches, or cooked dried fruit are very good sweetened with honey in place of sugar. Preserves or marmalades may also be made with honey. Apple or also be made with honey. Apple or pear preserves made by the following recipe are very good: recipe are very good:

Honey Preserves.

2 quarts apples or t tenspoonful cinpears cut into asmall places 1 cupful vinegar

2 cupfuls honey

Heat the honey, vinegar, and clanamon together and cook the pieces of fruit a few at a time to the strup until they become transparent. Pour over into pickle-but do you know how all the sirup which remains after all the fruit is cooked.

Honey may also be used in cake making or for sweetening ice cream, custards or puddings, and in cake and the fat. If you wish them browned, dip cookic making. In substituting honey the slices in flour or bread crurabs or for sugar you will get good results if first dip in eggs and then in crumbs bem will follow your old recipes, sub- ! stituting a capful of honey for a cupful of sugar and using one-fourth less of whatever liquid the recipe requires.

Soft Honey Custard. 2 cupfuls milk 1-3 cupful honoy 3 egg yolks 1/4 teaspoonful salt Mix the honey, eggs and salt. Scald the mi'k and pour it over the eggs. Cook in a double boller until the mix-

ture thickens. This custard is sultable for use in place of cream or gelatin desserts or to be poured over sliced oranges or

stewed fruit. Here are some cakes and cookles making use of honey for sweetening that have been tested and found good.

Some soda is added in most cases he cause of the slight acidity of honey. Soft Honey Cake. I tenspoonful soda 34 tenspoonful gin-14 cupful butter cupful honey

cupful sour milk 4 cupfuls flour teaspoonful cin- 1/2 teaspoonful sait Rub the butter and boney together. add the egg, well beaten, then the sour

milk, and the flour sifted with the soda and spices. Bake in shallow pan. Honey Drop Cakes. cupful honey 2 tablespoonfuls wa-

4 cupful butter ter 4 teaspoontul cin-1 cupful raisins, cut namon cut in small pieces the teaspoonful cloves the teaspoonful salt teaspoonful baking to 2 cupfuls flour the teaspoonful soda then the teaspoonful soda them the teaspoonful soda the teaspoonful soda them the teaspoonful soda the teaspoonful soda them the teaspoonful soda the teaspoonful soda the teaspoonful soda the teaspoonful soda them the teaspoonful soda the teasp

Heat the honey and butter until the butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When cold add part of the flour, the egg well beaten. Le soda dissolved in water, and the raisins. Add enough other flour to make a dough that will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven. Haney Sponge Cake.

4 cupful sugar 1 cupful sifted flour 4 teuspoonful salt Mix the sugar and honey and boil of the cottage cheese.

The beaten white of an egg. stirred

Scrambled eggs served with aspara-

Macaroni boiled, creamed and served

with peached eggs on top makes a nice

Yeast bread may be made with rye

into a tumbler of jelly makes a deli-

cious sirup for hot cakes.

with milk if possible.

lunch dish.

the flavor.

gus make an excellent dish.

Never move a cake in the oven until

the center is set.

cabbage or beans.

Cold boiled codfish served with mayonnaise seasoned with garlic is an excellent French dish.

Condensed milk is as good some-

times in cooking as fresh milk. So much practical frying can be

done in drippings that lard need not be used very frequently. To remove an obstinate cover from flour and no wheat flour at all. Mix a jar of canned fruit, turn the can

upside down in a pan of hot water. The cover can then be easily turned. It is better to wash string beans This is much better than to bend the before they are broken up for cookedges of the cover with a knife. ing. If washed afterward it spoils which prevents it from fitting when rsed again.

RELICS TELL OF BIG GOLD BOOM

Buildings in Tombstone, Ariz.; Recall Days of Camp's Glory.

TIMES THERE

Bird-Cage Opera House, Can-Can Restaurant and Red-Light Saloon, About All That Remains of Gold Camp.

Tucson, Ariz.-The Bird-Cage opera ouse, the Can-Can restaurant, the Red Light saloon and the Tucson stage office remain as relics of the one-time glory of Tombstone, Ariz., as a mining camp. These old buildings were once the scenes of the pioneer Arizona mining camp, but are now occupied by buts and are slowly falling into decay. The old opera house was the most famous theater in the southwest during the early frontier days. It is a rambling two-story structure with the glass broken by the elements. A long bar occupies one end of the building while the plane player's platform faces platform that the famous sign hung, which read: "Do not shoot the piano player. He is doing the best he can." The most famous variety performers from San Francisco appeared on the stage and lithographs announcing their coming still hang on the walls. Many shooting affairs took place in the Bird Cage and it has been the scene of a number of western stories of fron-

Monument Erected for Settler. At the Can-Can restaurant steaks once sold for \$5 each and men waited in line to be served when the Tombstone gold boom was at its height. The Red Light saloon was a gambling house and the discarded roulette and faro layouts may be seen stacked in the rear of the building with its broken bar and mahogany fixtures. The stage office is an adobe building with a corral flanking it, and it was here that the stage from Tucson pulled in each "day. Another relic of old Tombstone is the monument crected to Ed Schefllin) the founder of the



name. The monument is built of boulders from Shefflin's first mine.

A cowboy in the Panhandle district of Texas told Schellin that he would not find gold but a tombstone in quest | extra time and care in moving pullets of a mine in the Hunchuca mountains. Schefflin found gold and named the town Tombstone, remembering his friend's prediction.

HAMMER MEETS COLD IRON Big Spree Follows and Two Immortals Find Themselves Before

Middletown, O.-When a hammer meets cold iron everyone can guess what is going to happen. A couple of fellows went for an

auto ride here. During the progress

of this ride the men accumulated an assortment of wet goods. After a perilous career they were arrested on the Dixie highway and were taken before a justice of the peace, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated. The two men were Wiley Coldiron

JAM FOR THE DOUGHBOYS

and Bert Hammer.

Seventeen Carloads of It Ordered by Government for the Soldiers Overseas.

Bellingham, Wash.-Seventeen carloads of special jam have been ordered from a Bellingham manufacturer by the government for feeding the doughboys overseas. This is the largest order of the kind ever placed in the West. As this city is in the heart of a famous fruit and berry district, government purchasing agents are assured of having the order quickly filled.

Heart Cut; Lives Four Days.

Oakland, Cal.-Although stubbed in the heart with a knife, Antone Pereira heartily and his pulse was only slight-

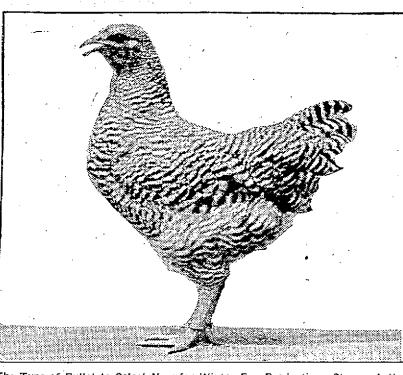
Surgeons here declare that this is

Baby Drowned While Parents Sient. Chicago.—Catrina Tambury, thirchicks and much trouble is necessary teen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tambury, was drowned in a washtub at her home. The baby wandered around the house in the loved your sweetheart if you would early hours of the morning while her give the untiring attention that wins parents slept and fell into the tub. out against all odds. which had been left standing full of water.

The South American bird-eating spi der is as big as a mouse; and its furred feet are so formed that it can walk upon a vertical surface of glass.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WANT WINTER EGGS?—PLAN NOW



The Type of Pullet to Select Now for Winter Egg Production-Strong, Active and Not Undersized.

KEEP ALL EARLY HATCHED LAYERS

Be Selected for Producing Eggs During Winter.

HANDLE ALL FOWLS GENTLY

Much Depends on Method of Changing From Summer Quarters-Special Attention Should Be Given to Making Hens Comfortable.

Pullets that were hatched early last spring and developed properly during the summer should begin laying in October. These are the pullets that should be selected now to make up the flock that is to produce eggs next winter. Whether they continue to lay next season when eggs are high in price depends upon the way they are fed and the method of changing them from summer conditions to their winter quarters. At this season these are the questions that should receive the attention of every poultry ruiser It is desirable that pullets be in the

houses they are to occupy during the winter three or four weeks before they are expected to begin laying. However, if pullets are on good range they should not be deprived of this, and may be removed to their winter quarters when good range becomes scarce The change should then be made gently and carefully, and special attention given to making the hens comfortable and contented in their new home. If this is done the transfer will have only a slight effect on their egg production. TWO WAR-TIME RATIONS

Give Pullets Good Start. Gentle handling and good treatment town and the man who gave it its the unfavorable effects of moving pullets, whether the change to permanent winter quarters is made before or after winter laying begins. Rapid and rough handling should be avoided. A little carefully makes a difference of weeks, and sometimes months, in egg produc- | 3 tion. The new home should be clean, the floor covered with litter, all nests and feeding and water equipment ready for use. A feed of grain should be scattered in the litter and a drinking vessel filled with water before the

transfer is made. When hens are to be changed from one house to another it is best to move them after dark. If only a few birds are to be removed and the distance is short, they may be carried two at a time, not by the feet, with their heads position on the attendant's hand and wrist. When a large number of birds are to be transferred a convenient box or coop may be used. The birds should not be overcrowded and should be hatched pullet that is undersize at this

placed in and removed from the box Laying hens should get a great part housed in winter quarters the best substitute for this is to make them scratch for the grain in clean litter scattered get the necessary exercise which is essential for good egg production. If hens are placed in winter quarters from free range they should be liberally supplied with vegetable feed. ing hens should have vegetable or green feeds as much as possible throughout the winter. This makes it possible to feed grain heavily to promote good egg production and vet keep

The problem of feeding is one of feed they eat during winter.

Ducks are more prolific than geese,

Dirty milk is unfit food for young

to keep the dishes in fit condition.

You must love your hens as you

fully considered, for on it depends to a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of common sense, for there are no hard and Well-Developed Pullets Should fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right rations. Profit in Winter Eggs.

For the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs per week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while if the product is increased by only one egg per week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production not only should the fowls be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have a full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose-to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are min-eral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

sprouted oats or any available green vegetables, should be fed with both of these rations. Sprouted oats are also recommended for green feed, but are sprouted oats or any available mended for green feed, but are not as desirable as cabbage or other green vegetables.

part ground oats 2 parts cornmeal part meat scrap 1 part bran l part bran I part middlings part meat sor fish meal Scratch Feed. part cracked 1 part heavy corn oats

The second ration contains less beef scrap. Mash. 5 parts mixed feed (bran and midparts corn meal part beef scrap or fish meal

Scratch Feed. part cracked, corr

Don't Waste Feed.

Broad silk Hercules braid is used in Not all of the early-hatched pullets will make good winter layers. An early They are slightly full from armholes economist. to waist; are held down by braid over

season will never make a good hen. A late-hatched pullet that is well grown the hips, and then flare into plaitings. and developed at the time of selecting of their feed by foraging. When the birds which are to make up the n warm frock; but if you do this you winter laying flock gives better promare not making the best of things. You ise than the poorly developed, earlywill find that all about you wemen are hatched pullet. If proper care is given extraordinarily keen about their apabout the floor. The hens will thus it should begin laying in midwinter pearance today. Those who were Don't waste feed on any except the sloppy have become careful; those who were shabby have become smart: promising pullets. They should have good care and good feed at all stages, those who were unstylish have pulled It is impossible to grow pullets carethemselves into the picture of the lessly and on short rations until they reach the age when they should be Clothes have undergone the same tained from the garden. In fact, lay- full-grown and mature, and then bring transformation as everything else in them forward quickly by a short course America. Economy and conservation of good management. The pullet that are the keynote of dressing, but only is worth keeping as a layer is worth the very indifferent or the overburgood care and full rations all the time. dened and morbid woman is careless One that is not considered worth keepof her appearance. the birds in the best of physical con- ing should be eaten or marketed. Undersized birds will not pay for the

Blouses in Dark Colors. Old pieces of crockery broken up in

an interesting variety from the round coliarless neck, slip-over lingerie or georgette, to the dignified semi-tailored model with high collar and rib hon tie. Georgette is the favorite there is to say about blouses for aunavy blue in the lead, followed by life count for at least as much as good

> maize, apricot, orchid and silver. Interlined Silk Coats. Some very good looking new fal

hold on to it as to a life rope. They economy and conservation in respect must not be morbid and they mus to a brand-new fashion that is hurled not be sliably. Optimism must shine at us out of the blue. Yet the comfrom their faces and their clothes bination is not only possible but often-This is a part of their burden, and

twomen, who are keenly emotional

SKIRTS ARE TO

New York .- It is difficult to talk of

times satisfying.

the continent.

She who has money and little leisure

will purchase the new garment; she

will find it possible to arrange the new

idea through the combination of an

old freek draped into a tunic and a

Conservative women are delighted.

Facing the New Season.

new skirt narrowly cut at the hem.

into Scottish kilts.

days.



Unusual cape in black and white satin. It hangs loosely over the figure and is pulled upward in folds, sarong fashion, and fastens at the waistline with a loose girdle. It is lined and piped with white satin, and the unusual cape is also of white satin. The deep cuffs are fastened with jet links.

They abhor the short skirt, which, the mass of women have risen to it through our usual extravagance in as women can be depended upon to overdoing things, has resolved itself do in any national emergency.

that make a horse Wheeze, Capes Attract the Pepular Fancy.
There is small hope for a top confinese days. Its career was abruptly August is a serene or stormy month, these days. Its career was abruptly as you look at it. You may determine to wear "whatever" clothes, faded and ended when capes became the fashion, loose, picturesque cape two years age also other Bunches or Swellings. Noblister, and clung to the theory that it was no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Ecoshabby, until the first frost demands the comfortable and suitable type of covering for a frock or a suit. The shops finally took up the theory and offered loose wraps at all prices, from \$15 to \$120.

There is no diminution in the fashion. The economical woman finds that a fresh new covering can hide a fuded or dusty gown and give one feeling of self-respect in public places. The new capes are suitable for coat suits as well as frocks, and their fabrics run the gamut. Satin, georgette crepe, all the heavy Chinese silks, striped and plain taffets, broadcloth, velour and chiffon are chosen

Now the top coat has become a part of a costume, and it even permits cape to be worn over it. It is rather fascinating as a redingote. It resolves itself into this kind of garment but when it is of crepe de chine or extra soft satin it is slipped over a se verely plain chemise frock of another

color and forms a polonaise, These new topcoats follow the path blazed by the jackets that belong to suits, in that they do not fasten in front. In fact, they do not pretend to even meet in front. They are broad enough to reach across the chest and waist, but the fashionable trick is to push the fronts back until they are almost under the arms, in order that a broad expanse of the frock may ومنحولها ويحمر فراجتهم ماسده والمداء

Do not run over this item as an insignificant one. It is a fashion that was begun in Paris five months ago when the first warm weather broke into being, and it has ruled since then. In America we are just beginning to take it up with any enthusiasm, and by the time we have established it as a fashion our cold weather will make us bring the fronts of our coats together and fasten them snugly from collarbone to hins.

If one uses a jacket, long or short, as a redingote the need for fastening will not present itself, for the cold weather will bring in the cape of cloth conventional lines across the front of or fur, with its huge collar, and one this skirt of thin blue serge. The sides may wear any kind of costume beare treated in an unusual manner, neath it. Herein lies its value to the

The Pompeian black and white combination is brilliantly done in capes whereupon the group of midinettes that are worn on the street as well as to evening affairs. The body of the cape is of black satin, and the decorations are of white satin. The weather is hot enough to permit these thin out hesitation, because we know we fabric capes to be worn during all the waking hours. They cover a multitude of bad details in a gown that troops, and especially the Scotch, who could not do service if exposed to the searching sunlight.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) The Use of Fringe.

Fringe is much in evidence for trim-

mings and is very effective in some instances. But one must admit that the flowing capes, bordered by long, sweep-The word "morale" has become the ing fringe, which have been much on from conservation recipes in the prize foundation stone of this war, and view this season, are far from artistic.

times of cotton batting. The lines of Blouses as seen in the shops offer these coats are loose and graceful and sometimes a fur collar adds to the comfort and smartness.

> If you wish the last thing in the flattened concentric and not very diffigood at it better not try it. The belt thing. It goes without saying that only slender women should wear them,

Curtains of Gingham. Checked gingham curtains are used

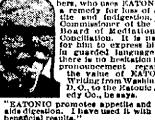
in a most effective way. The curtains are outlined in some cases by ruffles

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MADE MARCHING MEN SMILE Appeal of Groups of Parisian Midi-

nettes Got Desired Results From Passing British Soldiers. The Paris Figure recounts the following picturesque episode at a review recently, which admirably expressed the enthusiastic admiration of the Parisian crowd for the British soldiers. The latter marched past, stern and impassive. Groups of midinetics observed that the soldiers were not smilling. "Smile, please, smile," they cried in French. The men did not falter, but continued to march, grave and meditative, because they did not

smile." And then the British smiled, to the great delight of the girls. L'Ocuvre writes: "We may say withshall be understed by our incomparable Poilus, that it was the British produced the greatest impression."

"Smile, piease,

understand. "Cry 'Smile' to them," a

linguist in the crowd suggested,

cried in English,

Successful Fortable Kitchen. A portable kitchen was used with success in Wilmington, Del., to teach the children how to conserve food. It was transported from school to school as the work required. An exhibition erty bread that the children made committee of the state.

Cool Traveling in Egypt. Tanks to hold half a ton of ice and electric fans to circulate the air from them are used to cool the interior of cars on the Egyptian state railways.

POST TOASTIES Everything a corn food ought to be and saves the wheat

Plain gelatin flavored with prunes of this city lived four days. He ate Housewife cut into small pieces makes a pleasant dessert. Both time and money are lost try The water in which corned beef has The three essentials for pure milk While rtanding on a wharf watching to improve mongrels. for household use are to keep it clean, ing fellow workers demonstrate Italbeen cooked can be saved for bolling cold and covered. Increase stock as fast as means * * *

ian fighting recently. Pereira was accidentally wounded by a friend. the first time in their knowledge that any person has survived so long after and artificial methods are resorted to suffering such a wound. in hatching and rearing the young.

It is safe, as a rule, to count on the fertility of eggs for a week after the removal of the male bird from the flock. It is equally safe to count on

and demand will permit.

small pieces furnish grit and are greatly relished by the chickens.

other breeds. In growing chicks, the quality—the vigor, vitality and capacity for growth that the chick has when it starts in

fed in clean dishes.

A little theory and much common flock. It is equally safe to count on sense are necessary to success in fertility one week after the male has poultry raising. Patience and plodbeen introduced to the flock. ding are included in common sense.

Toulouse geese are not so much in-

clined to roam, and they grow more rapidly and accumulate fat faster than

conditions and good care. Don't sell birds which you cannot replace for the same money. Sour milk is an important factor in

Old hens in brood coops should be furnished with green food to keep them in healthy condition.

growing chicks rapidly, but it must be

their outer fabric. They are made of | inant color of the check heavy satin and are lined with bright colored, soft satin of equally substan tial quality. Between the outer and inner satin surfaces is a warm interlining, sometimes of finnel, some mer.

A Smart Beit.

silk fabric for better blouses, while way of dress accessories you must crepe de chine is of course a staple. have a knitted belt, and of wool rath-Perhaps the most important thing er than silk. The stitch is a sort of tumn is that there is likely to be a cult. You can make them if you strong vogue of costume colors, with know how to knit, and if you are not brown, taupe, burgundy and myrtle is fastened to the side of the front These, it is expected, will take | with large pearl buttons as a genera precedence over the light shades, which will be limited in number, the principal tints being white, flesh,

coats have not a thread of wool in of plain tone chambray, in the dom-Summer' Evening Wraps. Pale pink and white checked taffeta

make a pretty evening wrap for sun

"FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE."

the Money Necessary to Carry on

the War, Says Prominent Official-

Senator Weeks Congratulated.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN,

which has been before congress for

ing that she should have any support

"The least of our troubles is the rais-

ing of revenue to carry on the war."

cial, when the talk turned upon the

love of freedom and liberty.

be money enough to pay for it."

since the war began.

way in which the government can

government is doing to carry on the

war has been the result of careful

consideration before action was taken.

Instead of making complaints it is bet-

ter to lay the blame upon the infernal

German machine which has brought

Saved by His Wit.

descend. Before the blow fell, however,

"A fool would have swallowed it and

got burnt," and in the gale of laugh-

No Mercy for Slackers.

are berry pickers and the like, sudden-

ly exploded the other day: "After a

some slacker assert that he is a pro-

that he was assistant to a window

cleaner. "What do you do?" asked the

replied. He is in the army now.

A New York magistrate, bored by

mouthful, and quickly spat it out.

the little fellow got in his word:

gotten.

tury plants.".

Little Johnny was hungry and the

about all our troubles.

Washington.-The water power bill

AMERICAN WOUNDED Reconstruction Work Has Already Begun in a Number of Large and Well Equipped Hospitals

READY TO REMAKE

HE problem of pulting the crippled or disabled soldler or suitor back Into self-supporting civil life is one with which all the European belligerent untions have been struggling for nearly four years, with only partial success in its solution. Based upon the combined expertence of the allies and the central powers, studied at first hand by a corps

of specialists, and supplemented by co-operative research under the direction of the Red Cross institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, and the National Association of Manufacturers, a progratume has been worked out by the surgeon general's office of the army which is calculated to Insure to every soldier of the United States who comes back from "over there" minus an arm or a leg, blind, denf, or otherwise handleapped, a better chance of reinstatement as a useful member of society than was afforded to any of the soldiers of the allies in the first (w) or three

Germany alone, the only nation that was prepared for this war, had included detailed plans for the reconstruction of maimed and mutilated soldiers in its war program from the beginning, and, under its autocratic system of government, has been able to enforce these plans, with the result that every erlippled German soldier is put to work at some useful occupation with the slightest possible delay after his injury. The allies bave had to evolve their general plans as well as particular methods out of the bitter experience of war, in this as in other phases of the great conflict, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in New

It was not until after the United States entered the war In May, 1917, to be exact-that there was anything like a complete exchange of experiences and principles evolved from them in respect to the war cripple. Out of the first interaffied conference on reconstruction and re-oducation of the disabled combatant, held in Parls May 3 to 12, 1917, at which delegates from the United Eintes surgeon general's office sat for the first time as representatives of their nation at war. came an international interchange of knowledge and ideas concerning the war cripple. At a sec and conference, held in London last November, a permanent interallied committee was established which will have its headquarters in a new permoment institute for the disabled, endowed by the French government with 150,000 francs (\$30,-(000) for building and equipment, and maintained by annual appropriations of 26,000 francs (\$6,000) each by the different allled leaters represented. Already this clearing house of scientific and

economic Information for the benefit of the war cripple has done invaluable work in enabling the warring nations to profit by each other's experienges and mistakes. Not the least valuable contributions have come from American sources, our army surgeons having had opportunities for comparative observation of methods in vogue in different countries denied to those whose unitions and been actually at war for three years. The United States, therefore, will begin its work of restoration with the accumulated experience of, nearly four years to build upon.

WOODWORKING SHOP IN HOSPITAL

has ever had before.

industrial unit-perhaps a better chance than he

One of the most important means of instilling

this vitally important lesson will be through the

utilization of "cheer-up men," themselves crip-

ples, who have lost arms, legs or sight, and who

have, nevertheless, made good. Plans are com-

plete for the employment of a large corps of

these "cheer-up workers;" they are being enlisted through the nid of the Red Cross institute,

the National Association of Manufacturers, in-

surance companies dealing with industrial acci-

dents, and from the ranks of Canadlan and Brit-

ish soldiers who have suffered mulliation in this

war and are again self-supporting civilians.

Eventually, unless the war comes to a much

earlier termination than Washington is figuring

on, our own army will provide a supply of "cheer-

up men" from the graduates of the reconstruction

hospitals. These workers are to be attached to

the base hospitals, the hospital ships that will

bring the Incapacitated soldiers back to America

for treatment, and to the general and special

Supplementing the work of the "cheer-up mon,"

whose function is to demonstrate both orally and

visually that a cripple is far from useless, will be

books, pictures, motion pictures, and other ex-

libits calculated to inspire the will and stimulate

the ambition of the injured man. In the surgeon

general's office a wonderful book Is"being com-

pilled, under the direction of one of the most

famous of American surgeons, in which the life

stories of hundreds of maimed and crippled men

who have overcome their handicaps are told in

simple but convincing fushion. Profusely illus-

trated, copies of this book will be available for

the perusul of every erippled soldier in the hos-

pitals. Motion-picture films showing crippled men

who have undergone almost every concelvable

form of mutilation, performing useful work for

good pay, with and without the use of artificial

members, are being prepared by the Red Cross

institute and elsewhere for exhibition to the

implified soldler as early as he is able to see them.

To insure against the habit of idleness, provi-

sion is being made for the employment of every

crippled soldler at some form of work as soon

as he is able to use any of his faculties. Special

nurses, male and female, are being trained as

"bedside teachers," to give the wounded mmn a

start at employing his faculties before he is able

to leave his cot. The things he does at first will

necessarily be trivial in their results, but they

will be required duties, gauged to the man's ca-

pacity and strength, and leading to his future

career as a crippled civilian. Thus, the man who

has lost his right hand will be taught to use his

left for the things he was accustomed to do with

his right; the stenographer who has lost a hand

will learn to operate a typewriter with one hand

-not so difficult a feat as it may seem. As the

cripple becomes a convatescent, able to leave his

bed, more work will be required of him. By this

time he will be on the hospital ship, on his way

back to the United States, for every wounded

soldier who cannot be quickly restored to active

built a large sugar mill to encourage exhaust gases moving in a new auto-

Windsor,

The South African government has i

In the base of a new desk telephone

Sulphur dioxide is the freezing agent

up the stack in the wire.

Adams Gibbons In the Century.

that fits heads of all sizes.

tower in Paris by wireless.

Adjusted by a strap controlled open-

The first steps toward reinstatement to a selfsupporting status, and by far the most important steps, must be begun almost immediately after the soldler receives the incapacitating injury and carried on continuously and cumulatively throughout the period of his hospital care.

This is especially true in the case of the soldier who has lost a limb, or who has been blinded. One of the most important lessons gained from the experience of the allies, if not the most limportant, is that the problem of the restoration to asefulness of the crippled soldier is a psycho-Jogical one, even more than it is surgical or economic. The experience of the French authorifles, who had to deal with a terrific proportion of mutiles in the first two years of the war, was alsheartening. Fewer than 17 per cent of disabled soldiers expressed a desire or even willingness to learn how to do useful work. A large proportion had "lost their nerve" at the same time that they lost their limbs or their eyesight. most of them felt that they had done enough for their country-that the nation owed them their living without effort. Because facilities for the early employment of patients, even at trivial occupations, were incking in the military hospitals. they had acquired the habit of idleness which,

when once fixed, is almost ineradicable. The experience of France differed only in degree from that of the other allied nations. To avoid a similar experience, and not only give every crippled soldier the hest possible chance to become self-supporting, but to Insure that he avails himself of the opportunity thus afforded, the psychological and economic rehabilitation of every American incapacitated by his inhurles (for further military service will begin with and go on parallel with lds physical rehabilitation, which, in turn, will be a process not merely of "patching up," but of the actual development to their utmost usefulness of all the injured man's remaining physical powers.

The first reaction of the man who has lost a limb is utter despair. He is "done for," in his own estimation. "Nobody has any use for a cripple," is the way in which nine out of ten express II. Unless he is a man whose former occupation has been mental, not dependent upon the use of his physical energies, he sees no ray of hope for his own future. Unless immediately rectified, this state of mind quickly becomes fixed and all but irremediable. So the first step toward rehabilitation, which will begin almost as soon as the injured man comes out from underthe anesthetle, is what they are terming in the surgeon general's office "cheer-up work," By every means that can be devised the cripple is to

WORTH KNOWING

sented in the population of the Phil-

The repopulation of the artificial

A patent has been granted a Minne-

A machine has been invented which

rial, which can be used for packing

best nonconductors ending with nearly

perfect insulation are: India rubber,

another and yet be out of sight.

attached to a pitchfock's tines.

tificial propagation.

fragile goods.

ebonite, paraffin.

Such a variety of races are repre- cane cultivation in Zululand.

successfully being accomplished by ar- | machine of French invention.

The best conductors of lightning, fine end of the straw can be used.

placed in the order of conductivity, | Irrigation has been practiced in

are: Metals, gas, coke, graphite, solu- Spain for more than a century, the

tions of salts, acids and water. The first canal having been built in 1814.



TAUGHT EVEN THE

which to base a Judg-

constructed by the war department in as many different sections of the United States are to be

ness. To each will be attached workshops, where at tenst the rudiments of different trades may be practiced; gardens and farm land for outdoor work, and every possible facility for encouraging the cripple to do his utmost toward self-restoration. Here, too, will be centered the work of the "reconstruction aids," a corps of instructors in physical training, specially trained for the work of drilling crippled men in the fullest use of their remaining muscles, to the end that they may exercise their faculties to the utmost. The degree to which the stump of an arm or a leg may culated as a result of French experience; it is surprising to a sound man to discover how useful half a forearm, for instance, may become. The corps of reconstruction mids is being recruited from among men and women instructors in gymnastles under the direction of Miss Marguerite tention of Germany and it is surpris- their cwn German ancestry. Sanderson of Boston.

The fitting of artificial members to replace missing hands and legs has become almost a science in itself. Wonderful results have been achieved in Europe with nurvelous and complicated hand mechanisms that enable their wearers to perform almost miraculous feats. For most crippled soldiers, however, the simpler forms, variations of the plain book or the various forms of changs for holding tools, are much more serviceable as working hands. A specialized body of surgeons is studying the whole subject under the direction of Surgeon General Gorgas, with a view to fitting every American soldier who may need such artidefal aid with the type best adapted to his

The general plan of reconstruction work contemplates caring for each disabled soldier or sallor in the reconstruction hospital nearest his former home. The plan of vocational rehabilitation contemplates training him to do something as nearly like his former occupation as possible. For justance, a journeyman carpenter who has, lost an arm may be trained into a good superintendent of construction. If this can be done by placing him in a school where he will have an opportunity to learn how to rend blueprints and understand specifications, such a school will be found. So far as possible, existing schools are to he utilized; most of the large industrial organizations already maintain technical schools for their employees, and these and other similar institutions will be opened to the discharged erlippled soldier. And while the soldier or suffer is under- had a clear field for re-election in going such re-education he will continue to rebeive the disability compensation to which he is entified under the war risk insurance act. If the a good example of the business man advice of those who have studied European ex- in the senate, taking particular inter- had many friends in the senate who perience is taken, any pension to which he may est in all legislation and especially in are genuinely disappointed over his be entitled is to be based upon the nature and | war measures. He is a member of the extent of his injuries and not upon his earning committee on military affairs which

Both the reconstruction hospitals and the general scheme of rehabilitation in all probability will be open to civilian employees of the government injured in the discharge of their duty, and under certain restrictions the vocational rehabilitation may be made available for any person injured in any civil employment, under conditions to be established by the rehabilitation board. Out of the emergency of war, therefore, there will thus develop a permanent asset for peace, a long the harm they do. Government offistep toward solving the problem of putting the industrial cripple as well as the war cripple back on the pay roll.

CHEERED HIM UP.

Caller-I sent you a poem about three weeks people are inconvenienced by governago. What have you done with it? vocations, but it should be remembered Editor-I'm holding it. Every little while lately that as a general rule everything the

get to thinking that we are not getting out as good a paper as we ought, and then I take that poem and see how much worse the sheet might be, and that makes me cheerful again. Say. how much'll you take for it?

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Where you goin'? Charlie," asked a friend of an old horseman who had kept up with the pace of civilization and had bought an automobile. "Oh, I'm just out to let the crittur stretch her as he can be transported, for further treatment or legs a bit and take the kinks out of the gasoline.

A German city collects garbage, Nigeria has been added to the lands | deles it and mixes it with molasses to

discovered in recent years. Drinking cups are made from rhimussel beds of the Mississippi river is used in a new portable refrigerating noceros horn by natives of Sumatra, bus, O., has been driving a milk wagon who believe that they counteract pols- in Marletta.

The American soldier's opinion of a ons. The Congo is one of the widest was French hotel petit dejeuner is summed | Careful copies are kept of all letters torways on the globe. In some places up in the comment of one of them. "I written by King George in person, and lers attached to a wheel, the revolv-

A spinning turbine wheel keeps the

mobile muffler and helps to cool them:

John Ward, a colored man of Goldssota inventor for a rake that can be ing in the back a cap has been invented boro, N. C., has 13 of his 18 sons in the sters of Akron, O., already has made Ninth and Tenth United States cav- substantial progress, having increased China's new department of agricul- alry, while his 17 daughters are busy the wages from \$20 to \$25 per week shreds various kinds of paper that are ture and forestry, is being conducted with war work.

The women of Nevada are making grievances. fed into it, making it into soft mate- by graduates of American colleges. The women of Nevada are making grievances.

The brush end of a new broom is extraordinary efforts to have the name A conference of delegates represent-

States senate.

reversible so that either the coarse or of Miss Anne Martin printed on the ing 2,500,000 British trade unionists ballot as a nominee for the United adopted a resolution providing for the A novel baseball game was that play- trades union bureau to secure closer. ed recently at Bridgeport, Conn., be- relationship between British, Ameri-The tall tower of a church in Switz- tween a nine made up of sailors who can, colonial, allied and neutral workerland has been equipped to receive came from their sea base in subma-ers, with a view to formulating a guttapercha, dry air and gases, wool, time signals sent out by the Elffel rines and a nine of soldiers who came trades union policy during and after hand it up to him on the ladder," he he thinks as how he ought to stop and from their camp in airplanes

GATHERED FACTS

ippine islands that 31 languages are is a spring-controlled roller that takes in which valuable deposits have been form a cattle food.

Giving up a life of luxury, Miss Dorothy Dawes, a society belle of Colum-Instead of repeating a number of

prayers, Buddhists have written pray-It is so will that vessels may pass one win't no hummin' bird."-Herbert these are preserved in the archives at ing of which a certain number of times is supposed to have the same effect. The newly organized union of teamand secured the adjustment of other-

establishment of an international

possible. When the last druft law was put into operation there was more or less opposition and in many communities efforts were made to evade the law, not so much by the HAS SOME CHANGE men who were subject to the draft as by those who were really apposed to carrying on the war and who shared the idea, which was once fostered to a large extent by certain people in RASTIC MEASURE INTRODUCED this country, that the government had BY MR. SIMS IS LABELED no right to draft men to fight on foreign soil. All that has been settled

SENATORS LIKELY TO YIELD should not patriotically endeavor to

new draft law with energy and effec-Government Can Easily Procure All Liveness Provost Marshal General Crowder's office has the machinery in operation for the new levies and all that is now needed is the active co-operation of all the people of the country in order to create an additional army which will

crush the Huns on the European bat-

so far as legal questions are involved

and there is no reason why everybody

help the government to carry out the

so many years is still dragging its slow length along and there is yet great There are many senators and doubt whether the senute and house. can get together after the house passes ! like to revise the records which the pending bill. The water power bill i they made when the United States has never been pressed as a war measfirst entered the war. It is a wellure, but there are indications that it known fact that a considerable properwill be placed in that category and tion of the membership of congress urged by the president, which will was opposed to the war and would not mean action of some kind. Congress have voted for it had it not been for will not refuse to pass what is considthe urgency of the president. Even ered a necessary war measure. Con- when they voted for war a great many gressman Slms of Tennessee, who has of them expressed the fervent hope charge of the water power legislation, that American troops would never be has introduced a very drastic bill and sent to Europe and that they would has put the usual title upon it which not suffer death and wounds on the be special officers provides "for national defense and battlefields. The idea which seemed greater security during the war." It to prevail among so many congressmen gives the president authority to take was that we were entering the war on over all kinds of water power plants the moral side and did not intend to and to utilize such water power as do any real fighting. But this is not may be deemed necessary for war pur- that kind of a war. Nothing but the poses. Under this bill all the water hardest kind of fighting can win.

power in the country can be taken over | Now that American troops have been by the government, and all of the sites | engaged for some time on the western In the western country over which front and have given a good account there has been so much dispute, be of themselves, it is probable that a difcause the states claimed the water ferent idea pervades congress and that rights, could be taken by the govern- those men who were pacifists, antiment and utilized, in which case all draft men, and antiwar men wish that of the ideas of the most ultra-conser- they had taken a different course. The vationists would be carried out. It defeat of quite a number of them has will be quite a serious thing for many been a serious lesson, and there are uncerent sections of the control states are the men in the senate to surrender the others who fear that they may be treatused as reconstruction hospitals, where the used as reconstruction abstracts, and the rights of the states in water power, ed to the same kind of medicine if bill comes up in the form of a war their war record in congress.

> No one can look at the casualty lists There ought to be an object lesson of American soldiers fighting in France for the socialist German sympathizers without seeing that this is truly a war of America in the method which Ger- of all the people. Practically every nationality is indicated by the names many has adopted of making petty German kingdoms of Russian provinces of these killed and wounded men. that have long been seeking to es- Italian, Jewish, Russian, Polish, Spantablish a republican form of govern- ish, Scandinavian, and every other ment. Of course the object is to Ger- race and people on earth are repremanize these provinces and bring them | sented either by their native-born sons pire and make use of them to carry on thy American-born children of such emithe war against republican institu- grants. Many of the names of men | selling it. tions and democracy the world over, who gave up their lives to help crush There can be no doubt about the in- Prussianism stand as silent proof of

Everyhody who writes letters to solby people who are proclaiming their diers abroad is urged to be a little considerate and not to unload tales of grief and trouble at home upon the boys who are having about all they can was the comment of a prominent offi- do to bear up. Some people are natural horn complainers, and have to pour worry the ways and means and senate out their ideas on paper and send them finance committees were indulging in where they do the most harm.

over the revenue bill. "There will What becomes of the spies? That is never be any question about money," a question that is sometimes asked and he continued, "because every governis never answered. We are quite well ment is able to get money to carry on a war, no matter how poor it is. This aware that a great many spies have been arrested, but further than the anbig, rich country can easily get the money. If it doesn't get it one way well taken care of. In fact, it is their money for Liberty bonds, in doubtful whether it is necessary to which event they are sure to get it take the same spy twice if his guilt is back, and while the government has proved. If there is one class more it they will get a good interest. That than another that deserves the severis much better than paying out money est punishment, it is that element in and getting tax receipts. But in one America which furnishes aid to the enway or another the money will come emy of the United States in a time like in, even if there has to be a forced this, and such punishment is particuloan, or the issuing of flat paper. As larly due to those spies who are aidiong as the war lasts there will always ing the German sea monsters along our coast to sink American vessels and drown American citizens who are not Almost without regard to party afin the fighting forces of America. filintions, senators congratulated John

W. Weeks when they heard that he In spite of the fact that Senator Vardaman had opposed many things Massachusetts. Weeks has been a in the way of legislation which revery effective senator. He has been ceived the support of the majority, he very popular man. Pat Harrison, durhas handled so many important bills ing his service in the house of representatives, has won the esteem and friendship of nearly every man he has known. It is no doubt this personal The government is still troubled with the publication of insidious articles popularity of Harrison gave him the which often turn out to be German big vote in Mississippi.

propaganda. There seems to be no The "slicker" problem which stirred up so much comment in congress a few reach such publications except to months ago seems to be on its way take note of them and then write to the editor of the paper pointing out to settlement by the military heads. "Slicker" was the term applied to the thousands of reserve officers and men cials are now fully aware of the manner in which the country has been in who were on duty in Washington and fested with German agents. Much of | who, congress thought, should be nearthe propaganda develops in opposition | er the actual fighting. Several war to the government's plan for carrying department bureaus have issued orders that all physically fit officers and on war work. No doubt a great many enliated men now in Washington shall ment interference with their usual be assigned to active service and be replaced by women or men physically disdualified for service in the field. Little or no criticism was made of the many naval reserves who were stationed at headquarters, but the naval authorities are making ready to apply the same system as that established by the war department.

For the benefit of housewives who erate in making the new draft law visiting housekeepers to go to them to successful and to do it as quickly as teach the use of new substitutes flours.

Airmen Need Good Lungs. Good lungs are the most important potatoes were very hot. He discovered requirement for an airman, declared the fact after he had taken a big Maj. Martin Flack of the British air ministry, "Keen sight, good hearing, Looking up quickly to see how his and good hands are all important to performance would be taken, he found an air pilot, but the most important his father's hand uplifted and about to thing of all is lungs. The successful pilot is generally a deep breather, who can take in more oxygen than the ordinary man and is able to hold his breath longer. He is thus able to withter that followed, punishment was for- stand the strain of an atmosphere

Inquisitive Horse. An officer of the R. A. F. was being the excuse of chronic idlers that they driven home in a hansom, the driver of which was very loquacious, and kept raising the flap, making such rewhile I would not be astonished to hear marks as, "That's a funny-looking cloud, sir, over there!" or "Ah, we've fessional remover of buds from cen- got the Hun airmen sized up now!" At each remark the horse would stop

where oxygen is getting rare.",

One young East side lonfer declared 'dead. "That's the worst of him, sir." muttered the driver; "whenever I henters court. "Oh, I wet the sponge and into conversation with my customer.



Loads of Fun at the Zoo During Feeding Time

WASHINGTON.—If you are fortunate enough to strike the zoo about three o'clock, feeding time, you will find plenty to amuse you. The bears manifest great signs of hunger, striding back and forth in their dens, setting up great bear cries and striking their long claws across the bars of their

enges, like giant ukulele players. When the keeper comes, with his wheelbarrow of bread, the fun begins, The keeper's aim is to give an equalnumber of loaves to each bear, but the pig in the bear sometimes upsets this

calculation. When one big hog-I mean beargrabs twice as many loaves as is his due, it is up to the keeper to make him give up the extra loaves. This

is not an easy task, especially when it must be done from the outside of the cage. But with the aid of a long from bar, with which sundry thumps are administered on the seemingly concrete head of the bear, the unlawfully seized bread finally goes to the right hear.

The baby hippopotamus, growing bigger every day, is another favorite animal. During the recent hot days both buby and mamma enjoyed them-

selves enting hay, seemingly unmindful of the heat. One day last week a young woman with a scientific turn of mind experimented with potato chips and their availability as animal food. With a hig bag of potato chips she went through the zoo "trying them out" on the animals. Some animals liked the chips and others turned up their noses at them. Animals, it may be remarked, really turn up their noses at food for

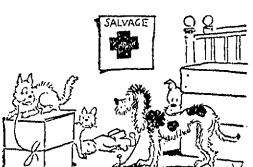
Some of the monkeys ent pointo chips, the experiment showed, while other brands of monkeys will have nothing to do with them. The exact result of the experiment the young woman refused to make public.

She said she was saving the information for an article, in which she would incorporate further experiments with pickles.

"Why not," I suggested, "try out an ukulele on the animals?" So if you happen to see a young lady plunking on an ukulele, and singing to the polar bears the next time you go out to the zoo don't get alarmed.

Salvage Section of Red Cross Doing Good Work

FOUR stray cats, two dogs, two canaries, an organ, four baby carriages, a set of bedroom furniture and a crate of eggs are only part of the things but they would have to do it if the campaigns are made against them on that have poured into the salvage section of the District Red Cross, of which Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chair-



among the salvage. One hundle of clothing had never been used. It was plain and coarse but complete to a cake of sonp. The other little bundle held clothes of some child that had died.

Two outfits for tiny habies were

A battered eyeless doll accompanied the little worn clothes. E. H. Droop & Son sent word to

Mrs. Dougherty that they would bale their waste paper and send it to the salvage department hereafter instead of

Other firms of the city have promised to do likewise. All the money raised by sales of salvaged articles goes into the District chapter of the Red Cross for war necessities and for the civilian fund. This fund takes care of dependents of the boys in service. Many offers of aid come to Mrs. Dougherty of the salvage committee.

I. Rosenburg, the traffic policeman at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, offered to drive his brother's truck all day Sunday. At least 500 tinfoil collecting boxes have been scattered throughout the city in shops, restaurants and all places where tinfoil is apt to be discarded.

These boxes are plainy marked for the salvage section of the Red Cross. Twenty pounds of tinfoil were collected by Policeman Larrick, alone.

All Because Small Boy Followed Jack-o'-Lantern

THIS is about a Jack-o'-lantern journey which a boy took one starless night. If you have lived in the country where Jack flickers his sinister gleams over the marsh, you will know exactly how it happened that the boy, lost in the dark and mistaking the light for a

nouncement of such arrest little or candle in a cabin window, followed on nothing is heard of them. It is al- and on until the squashy mud under easiest way for the people is to give together likely that such spies are the cat-tails would have mired him except that Aduline heard him call. Also, if you had known how the

virtuous neighborhood treated Adaline-who was only a poor white-because of-but that is her own affairyou might have wondered why she should have risked her life, but some people are that way. Anyhow, the boy was saved, but when the baby

came to earth with withered feet that could never walk, and a back that could never uncrumple, the people around said it was God's judgment-as if

So Adaline came here and worked her poor splendid best until the baby's soap box became a cradle and then a cot, and after that a wheel chair and after that a casket-white, with shiny handles and fringe.

You may have known Adaline professionally, because her baskets of wash went into the very best families until a few weeks ago, when she retired from business permanently. And now she isn't going to do anything in this world but sleep beside the crumpled-up boy in a green place under a

Which makes one glad for Adaline that there is another world for her to go to where she will have learned by this time that:

"Greater love hath no man that he lay down his life for a friend."

"Weaker Sex" Doing Its Part to Help Win the War

THIS is the day of the farmerette, conductorette, clerkette and woman munition worker. The "win-the-war" woman is as inevitable a bit of the daily news as it is inevitable that the Yanks will keep on driving until Fritz Hun finds himself with his back to the last wall in Berlin.



Everybody, by this time, realizes how well women are doing their bit in the ranks of the home army-the army that makes the very necessary work of our boys "over there" possible. It would be well if everybody could be brought to realize also that America has a few women Foches and Haigs and Pershings.

The most important of all government appointments announced lately in this city of more appointments than disappointments was that of a woman. Miss Mary Van Kleeck, who rubbed her eyes one morning and read the news that she had become chief of the new women industry division of the United

Being all that, which is equivalent to being generalissimo of all women who have their sleeves up for Uncle Sam, "General" Van Kleeck found also that she was the only woman with a seat on the national war labor policies

A woman, Miss W. Wellborn-"Major Billy" Wellborn of the provost One way to help the govern- cannot leave their homes the Illinois marshal general's office—dispenses more information regarding the operation

ment is for everybody to co-op- food conservation department is using of the draft than any other individual in the country. No local or district

Street Dances Swell the Fund for War Relief

WE'VE been dancing in the street for war relief in Washington this summer and making a very fair and festive speciacle of ourselves. Every social effort has a war end. There isn't a war loafer on the horizon these days. These "block" dances, as they, seem to be called, have been the fad in

last few years, entirely as community affairs, free to all comers. Maj. Raymond Pullman, superin-

tendent of police, that gallant and handsome black-eyed bachelor who has been accused of aspiring to the heart and hand even of a princess royal of course. Americally speaking gave the Red Cross workers carte blanche and turned over the keys of the streets to

them. An entire block of good asphalt highway on the fair heights of Washington was roped off. An officer guarded each end. Japanese lanterns shed lights, strung aloft from curbstone to curbstone. On the trottoir, or maybe just plain sidewalk, flocks of gay little tables were laden with innocent. Hooveristic goodies which were sold for the benefit of the great cause by pretty girls. Other lassies peddled flowers maker the merrymakers. There

were a stringed orchestra and chaperons and chape. It all took you back to Naples and Paris and the other tourist places that once were debonair and care free of the old world. Nothing is so flat, stale and unprofitable, nowadays, as an attempt at fun-

with the war benefit phase left out. When we dance merrily, it is because our sharp heels, in spirit, are grinding them into the neck of the kaiser.

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KERP YOUR BOND

Those are very likly fifteen mil llon people now holding government bonds who never held property of that description before. Nearly all these holdnigs are coupen bonds. payable to boarer, as easily transferred from hand to hand as a bank note and subjecting the owner to ove if destinyed or stolen

Do not sell your bond. You bought it to help win the war. It you sell it you cancel that help. The

to alke your bond in exchange to of color of the first accounting three and a color of the first account of the fi the Government has dound out Anyloody who solicits you to dispose of pour bond raises a presumption of pascality Bo as wary of him as you would of a man who suffered to soll you a goth brick. There are genuine gold bricks, but it takes an expert to tell them Every solicit.

Do not leave the bond round the under cash, over that amount bank retusing to take a laborts Bond for sale-keeping without Bond for safe-keeping without charge, and doubt of there is any

here Pifteen to twenty million bondholders in the United States is a new thing. Widespread holding of investments ovidenced by strips of negotiable paper developed very suddenly But it is not going to disappear when the war ends Ev-ery bank big or little, should equip teell with secure, convenient means of safe-keeping the paper of smail safe deposit boxes, and should take ualne to lot poonle know it has such in agulpment at their disposal without charge. A good many banks do it. The cost will be small. Any bank that is not doing all it can to encourning a habit of investing is stone-blind to a great opportunity Saturday Evening Post.

PROVING THEMSELVES LOYAU

Thousands at soldiers of pure Tentonic stock are lighting under Old Clory, are proving thomselves

Thousands of soldiers of pure Toutonic stock are lighting under Old Gloty, are proving thomselves loyal and capable men at arms—and why should anyone be surprised at that fac?

The Journal has said, times without number, that the kaisorists in this country are a small minority of the German-born and German-descended population, that a heavy majority of that population is as foyal as the old colonial stock. It never has wavered from that position. The worst reproposed that could be made against any American of German birth or parentage was that he did not instantly assert his loyality in such wise as to silence the speak for him; but there is less basis to that repreach with each passing month, and it never applied to the youngsters in the army. To express surprise because these young men are a credit to thoir uniform is to insult them and their parents—Chicago Daily Journal

Attorney.

Attorney

Cannty Judge

Sept. 28

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Lourt, Wood County—In Probate

In Re-fiscate of Auton Gbur, deceased Notice is Hereby Given, that at the State of Grand Rapids county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be leaf or Grand Rapids in said county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be made considered the application of Martin Count in the form of said county deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the County of Grand Rapids in said county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be heard, or an arrest of the county of Grand Rapids in said county and said county and said county and state of Wisconsia, there will be heard, or said county and state of the suppointment of an executor.

Notice is Oreston County of Wisconsia, the of Wisconsia, the of Wisconsia, there will be heard, or an arrest of the application of Martin Charles of Wisconsia, there will be heard, or an arrest of Wisconsia, there will be a said county to be held on the city of Grand Rapids, as the county of Grand Rapids of Wisconsia, there will be a said county of the town of Sigol,

CORN SHOW

Any farmer having some good ripo 1918 corn is invited to bring in

a ten car sample for exhibition in

be noted on the eard attached to

for land buyurs.

Sept 5

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—in, Probate In the matter of the estate of Frederiak Finap, decoused.
On rending and filling, the application of August Finap, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same,

to such porsons as are by law entitied to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this, court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 8th day of the bar, 1918, at 10 cyclock, A. M.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and all lowing said, account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons incureeted, by publication of a copy of this orders for these successive weeks, in the Grand, Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day that for said hearing.

Duted this 4th day of Sopt, 1918.

By U. CONWAY, County Judge, Goggius, Brazeau & Goggius, Attorneys.

our lobby. Cash prizes will be pald and the exhibit advertised through the Farming papers as an attraction Aug. 15 If you have any seed corn like Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure. your samples for sale, that fact will

Do not hesitate to bring in you coin even if you don't think it is a prize winner. The larger the show the more good it will do your sec tion of the country

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Byusing just one or two sugges-tions, advocated by the United States Fuel Administrator for saving coal, one man has proved that not only coal, but dollars can be saved. consumer in Philadelphia has writton to the fuel administrator telling of his experience Ills house surrounded on the northern Illa house was western exposure by open fields By covering his heater pipes with asbestos and having all of the doors

Published every Thursday at Grand was able to keep his ten room house insumption of coal for the winter of little more than four tons ills neighbor, having a house of the same size, declined to use the same methods, and his aggregate

Haplay Ad Rutos, por inch 18e of strip all doors and windows? Yours truly, W N FRITZGERALD,

Pederal Fuel Administrator for

Grand Rapids Man Has Thanksgiving Every Day

"Two years ago, after suffering hope to see as many out next time many years with stomach trouble, I his and Mrs Tesser, also Walter took a course of Mayr's Wondorful Matthews visited with the Burbito tempty and haven't been sick a day tamply Sunday evening since I can eat anything I want. Richard Matthews and distorvisit since I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all Three doctors had advised operation, but you lest week remedy has cured me Every day is thankegiving for me. It is a single residence S moves the calairhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the lanimation which causes practically ll stomach, liver and intestinal ailnients, including appendicitis One dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

AUCTION!

At the Julius Paulson farm tween Milladoro and Rudolph, half mile off the county line road, west Tuesday Oct 24, at 10 o'clock the bond is your backing of the boys in grade Guernseys and Holsteins, 6 France. You cease to back them when you sell it Baware of anybody who comes personally or by theular proposing to take your bond in exchange for some other investment, visiding a large send of colts a coming three and J coming some other investment, visiding a large send for the first years old, full brothers, 1 welds.

genuine gold bricks, but it takes an take, seeder, any concer, there expects to tell them. Every solicitation through the mail should be all kinds of small tarm tools. Froe lunch over to the Post-Office Department.

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Ray McCollum of Belyidere, Ill., is visiting a few days with his cousin, but 6 per cent interest Joe and John Cherney, Props. Auctioneer, Heintz of Hewitt

ach bank Leave your bond at the Nollee to Prove Will and Nollee to There is an opportunity for banks State of Wisconsin, County Court, County of Pitton in twenty and Proposite State of Wisconsin, County County—In Probate,
In Re Destato of John Blenker, deceased,
Notice is Bereby Given, that at the
special time of said court to be beld on
the 2nd Tuesday (being the 8th day) of
October, A. D. Dies at the court house, to
the city of Grand Raphis, county of Wood
and state of Wisconsin, there will be
nearly and considered the application of
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last will and considered the application of
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Notice is Hereby Given, that at the
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deceased.

decement.

And Notice is Hereby Purther filten that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court, bouse, in the city of friend Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 13th day of January, A D 1919 on he barred,

Dated September 19th, 1918.

By the court,

Altorney Cannty Judge

Sept. 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circuit Court

State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circuit Court!

Agniesia Laboda and Frank Laboda, her hushund, Plaintiffs, ys. Antonio Farina and Minia Farina, his wife, Salvatore Gigilo and Josephine Gigilo, his wife, John M. Tierney and Sarah R. Tierney, lis wife, William J. Moore and Duvid Atkneon. Defendants.

Ity virtue iof, a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May. 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house, located on Baker Street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1918, at 10 'clock in the foreneous of the day, the real estate mostgaged promises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein describud as follows; Tibe South one-half (S%) of the Southwest quarter (SW%) of the Southwest quarter (SW%) and the southwest quarter (SW%) of the South one-half (S%) of section number fiften (15) "siled the Northwest quarter (NE%) of section inhuber twenty-two(22) north of range for (5)-east, containing one hundred and sixty (190), acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, logether with all the buildings and improvements on said described premises, all subject to a certain mortgage thereon for three thousand dollars, dated June 7th, 1912, in the Town of Seneca, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Terms of saie "cash."

Hambrecht & Calkins,

Figure 1.

Innorecut & Chiang,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

TEN MILE CREEK

Parmers here are busy entilias corn and also filling their and windows weather stripped, he with every kind of fruit and veget- manville. Hi, spent a week visiting for a length of time, was able to keep his ten room house able to the water stays at the Peter Hartge's home. Robott and Arthur with us we'll be in need of 01010

> We have not heard the whistle of the thrusher in this vicinity, but ex- Division has salled 'across'. nast them here next week Richard Matthews visited a few days of last week here with his folks Miss Rath and Miss Ruth Engdahl

isited Sunday afternoon at tho Lipsitz home ed at the Otto Kruhn home Sunday Several from here were at Grand Rapids shoppers last fair day Nick Brach is the proud owner of a

the horse and buggy

A large crowd attended the circle
Pliday night It will meet with
Elsie Lindhal on Sept 27th and we

Trene Krohn called at the Lipsita esidence Sunday evening

NEW ROME Parmers are busy cutting coin and

filling siles. Walter Hooft is building a now ilo. F. C Platfiold was at home last week holping out coin He retuined Sunday evening to the Topping home iear Nokoosa where he is building new house

Charley Pike helped John Amund-son fill life silo Saturday Jack Frost visited us a couple of day last wook and lipened all the

Siewert Carlson and Will Roberts did not come back to thresh ill lamily have the sympathy of Friday as they had to cut their corn, community.

Along the Seneca Road Grant Cooper and his cousin, Lloyd Mitche'l, S. D. where he will be employed a few months in his uncle's food and flour store Gladys Merriant left Monday night for Carlinvillo, 111. where she will

attend school Martin and Loslio Jackson working on the Searly mush, help-ing harvest the cranborrass Ray McCollum of Belviders, Ill.,

the town of Senecu. Miss Dulsy Brower of Nekcosa Sunday
Prof M H. Jackson and tamily
Soveral from here went to Sherry. were called in the neighborhood last Monday evening to hear a speaker Monday. Prof Jackson spent most who was here direct from the front of his vacation in the southwest on the chautauque platforms and re-

ports a delightful summer ALTDORF Word received from Herman Vit-

rived safely in France The farmers are busy filling siles the state fall at Milwankee last wook. Wood county took fourth place, St. Croix first, Waupaca second, Sauk third, Marathon fifth. The score was voly close. Wood county stood especially high on faults, considering the lack of help in preparaing the exhibit. We certainly did well

L D Millor expects to have at auction in the near future as he intends to move to Muscatine, Iowa, this fall.

J. P. Wirtz broke down with his

On Sale at all

and Depots

RUDOLPH

C Newbore, a former resident here, but who is now llying at Sher- Monroe where she will visit rolatives stays at the Peter Hurtge's home more Leonard St Denls, son of Mr and Mis Barnay St. Donks who is in the

enigneers dopt of the Blackhawk and Neil Nash, son of L. M. Nash, are bunking together Miss Mary Kujawa who is at tending school in Stevens Point spent

Saturday and Sunday at home Alt and Mrs Bat Shorkey were business callers in Grand Rapids on girl at their home on Tuesday.

Saturday.

Jack and Percy Walters have re Several of the young people here and Louis I will all their nome on Tuesday.

Saturday, Jick and Percy Walters have be all turned to Montoe, after spending turned to Montoe, after spending week here with inlatives.

> former residents of this place. farmers are beginning to all their allos. Joe Grandshaw of Mosince spent Friday here with friends

ails Therest Baughman left Tues day morning for Stevens Pont to resume her school duties, after spended at the Krohm home Thursday of Ing her summer vacation with her last week Miss Mildred Browker of Wake-

hold, Mich spont a tow days here with Theresa Banghman and Pearl Tuesday evening she went to Babcock to visit her sister. The Bowker family use to live here as Mr. Bowker was section foreman Mrs. N. G. Ralolle and two daughters returned home Friday from a ow days visit with her daughter in hand Rapids

Peter, the 20 year old son of Mr and Mrs Henry Casper of Miladero was killed in Racine Filday night by being run over by an auto truck he remains arrived home Sunday vening and the funcial was Tuesday morning at the Cathoric church l'ather Wagner saying mass. The remains were laid to jest in the

ARPIN

Mr and Mrs Byron Whittingham noper, of Nekoosa were guests at and mi topics on he Ostermoyer home on Sunday tended the show in Grand Rapids on Miss Batton spent Saturday and Saturday, entitled Four Years in dermany topics for Miss Porcy Cutter entertained Miss C Dingoldeln and C W Mesdanies O Dingeldeln and C W Bluett and A I Cowell of Grand

Rapids at dinner on Tuesday, Silo filling is the order of the day at present Chas. Bray expects to have an auc are tion at his place in east Arpin soon holpMi. and Mis Will Whittingham and Mi and Mrs los Houte have returned from an auto trip to Milwau-

Mi and Mis Chay Storkoin Last Thursday was registration spent their vacation with relatives lay and three wore 31 registrants for at North Lake and Milwankee. They made the trip by automobile
Mr. and Mrs M Cutler spent Sun

le gave a splendld talk. Mig B. Whittingham entertained the ladies aid at her home Wednes-

PLOVER ROAD

Dail Young who has been working t Almond is at home now. Robert Walter who is employed A number of young folks gave a surprise party on Miss Anna Fergen Wodnesday evening, it being her birthday, All report a fine time Mr and Mrs M Summers books for sale at this office. Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the I

Jim Belseamper who was employed on Singer's threshing machine is now

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tire has matched it in freakish inventions.

Mrs J. Walters left last week for Robert and Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the

Walter and Clement Nystrom have gone to Morrill where they have se teured employment.

here visiting at the home of

week here with relatives.

Sam Nystrom has gone to Merrill where he will be employed A larg number from Grand Ra

from Monroe where he had spending some time Sigired Anderson spent a tev

week "No Hunting" signs for sale of

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Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago is

Mr and Mrs H Landberg were made happy by the arrival of a baby

word reached here that Albert, oldest son of Mr and Mrs Aug Jacoby in Clintonville, is dying of quick consumption. They were Mrs Hulda Landstrom of Court Rupids Mich, is a suet at the Kionholm bome this week

> pids attended the ladles aid held at the Peterson home on Pilday after noon. Walter Walters has refurned ho ne

days of last work it Merril)

Mis Eric Reffrose of Grand Rapids Mich visited filends have take work Mrs. Tillic Berniehe visited friends at Nekoosa the latter part of the

this office

AND BETTER SEED CORN

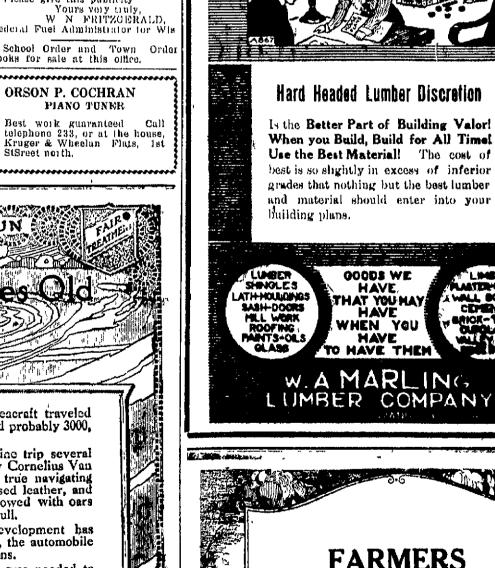
Inc'osed you will find a map showng the approximate amount of sect corn required by each town in Wood county to plant the regulied acrease for 1919. You will note that the total regularments are 1111 bushels Wood county should save three times this amount. In spite of the fros there is plenty of tipe seed corn in Wood county at the present time Save the carliest corn, get it through ly dired out, and the most important step toward next year's corn cing been taken. Com picked early and thoroughy cured will have a good strong vitality. You can plant it early and it will be able to with-Stand adverse weather conditions whereas corn at weak germination and low vitality would succumb un-

Make an effort to save some seed coin yourselves no matter who or where you are. Persuade every one clse with whom you come in contact to do the same. Here is hoping that he fore we have any frust that will injure the germination of the seed coin there will be stored in the dry Ing houses, kitchens and atties Wood county at least 12,142 bushols The part that you do not need your

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When she came out I said: "Did | tried to argue, and finally, losing payou give Dorothy her invitation." "Yes," sald Margaret, "and I told her, 'you're welcome,' and she didn't even say 'thank you,' "-Chicago Trib-

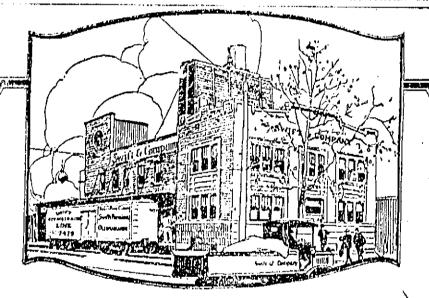
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Right Back at Him. She was noted for her quickness at walk until she recovered, but this one

tience, he said; "Well, my dear, I can't provide you with brains." formediately came the reply which cleared the atmosphere; "I don't expect you to with your finited sup-

Many a man who knows that there is room at the top sits down and waits for the elecator.

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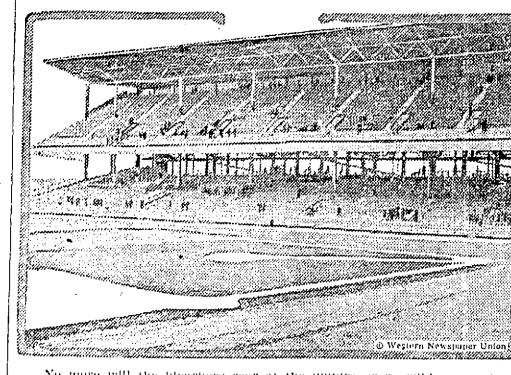
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run at Ebbetts field, the big baseball diamond of the Brooklyn Nationals, as the government has commandeered it as a cold storage plant. According Ebbetts, owner of the club, Uncle Sam will try to make good use of it for the army and mays. Other famous ball fields, including the Polo grounds, home of the New York Giants, may also be taken over for similar purposes. It is heartbreaking to the fans, of course, but they realize that

COMPARATIVELY YOUNG MEN CALLED VETERANS

Arthur Fletcher of the Glants, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn and player on the Pirates. He joined the club in 1910. Dick Rudolph did not become a Bruve the club longer than any other veterans of their teams joined their clubs the same year. They are Jim Vaughn of the Cubs and Bill Donk of the Cardinals. ***********

SHORE STARS IN NAVY EXAMS Pitched Balls That Are Near Enough

Boston Red Sox Pitcher Picked to Take Special Course at Naval Academy.

Ernest Shore, former pitcher for the Dorothy's house I said: "I'll stuy out found her in tears. An older, exteri- his examination at the Harvard school ex-Pirate leader once expressed a tru- is too well known to repeat here, here while you take Dorothy's Invita- ence! husband would cave taken a for ensigns with such high marks that ism which should be drilled into every



he was one of five picked to take a special course at the Naval academy at Annapolis, it was learned. Shore who enlisted in the navy with other teammates many months ago, was later transferred to the ensign school at Harvard.

FOOTBALL BOOMED BY PITT

Interest of Alumni and Public Being Maintained by Efforts of Publicity Committee.

University of Plitsburgh roomers that the sum adopted a novel but the sum adopted a no alumni and the general public in their

They have called attention to the testimony of President Wilson, Secretary Baker and Walter Camp, the latter in charge of training camp activities for the navy, that college sports France. mean so much in the development of soldiers, and more particularly the advantage they give to those men seek-

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FAVOR Team at Fields Point, R. I., Made Up

Almost Entirely of Men From Brown University, The Bethlehem Steel company is not

confining its enlistments of ball players to the professional ranks. The team that represents its plant at Fields Point, R. L. is made up almost entirely of college men, most of them from Brown university. They may know little about building ships, but they can play a pretty good brand of baseball, which seems to be the main

Columbia Athlete injured. Jefferson A. Henly, captain of the Columbia football team in 1916 and an all-round amateur athlete, has been wounded in France. He is twentythree years old.

Hawthorne, Runner, Enlists. Arline Hawthorne, one of the greatest distance and cross-country runners Iown State (Ames) college has produced, has enlisted in the navy,

Adams Has Gone Over. Platt Adams, who won the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm and was second in the standing broad jump, who have gone to France for the Y. M. of absence by the university's board of C. A. Re will instruct our troops intrack and field events and also in base. letic training of the allied armics in

All Are Deputies. Every member of the Bolse (Idaho). Rifle aid Gun club has been sworn in as a deputy sheriff.

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered Many Miles Before Reaching Him at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn his check for \$50 for liftting the "bull" ln Philadelphia hard time catching up with him. The check was forwarded to Brookwas forwarded to Sr. Louis, but he had left for Camp Pike, Ark., in the meantline. His family forwarded it to Camp Pike, where he is a member of the Tenth training battation.

TRUISM ON BASEBALL GAME

to Be Called Strikes Are Good Enough to Hit At.

Major league batsmen who made a loubtful balls and strikes never found has done in the w boy who gets into the national pastime.

little line following an argument in his contract. In his first start of the one of the games played by the Pirates season he beat the Reds, letting Matty's nt Jacksonville. Several of the Pittsburgh batters were complaining that the umpire "missed" some that were his cunning in the box. in luch or two from the corner of the

"Well, boys," remarked Cooper, "I balls. If they're close enough to becalled strikes, they're good enough to

POSTWAR SPORT BOOM SEEN BY PILKINGTON

Jim Pilkington, president of he Association of Amereur 🟅 Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when pence is declared, says the Grent Lakes Bulletin, official naval station publication. Plikington, active association with the government body in rowing * war-believes that conditions following the great war will be much the same as those which

were experienced here in the reconstruction period. "The Civil war, or rather the \$\frac{\pi}{a}\$ ending of it, gave sport its impetus in this country," said

"Because Uncle Sam'is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and navatof young men who never before engaged in sport have become active and enthusiastic athletes. It is easy to see what the re-

Matty to Go Over. Cincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare serv-Ice unit that will do line work in

To Build Roque Courts. Indianapolis will construct four roque courts in Garfield park.

War Service Baseball. Los Angeles boasts a war service baseball league of six teams. More One of Leading Contestants for Lightteams may join and games will be played during the week end for the next five months. Shipbuilders and marines, including many prominent players, will make up the teams,

Duke Will Be Flier. mer and holder of several world's rec- his manager. He will act as boxing | proper begins. He must sit down and ords, declared today he would enlist instructor, also.

Seaton Goes North Tom Senton has gone to Seattle to pitch for one of the shippard teams. The Shippard league is drawing well

Athletic Federation.

Athletic Federation of South Amer. dian troops. ica has headquarters at Santiago, Cuba. The organization has just been In Country's Service,

Brooklyn Athletic association has 67 athletes in the country's service. Coaches for Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska football team will be conched this fall by Head Coach W. G. Kline and Assistant Coach Paul Schlissler, succeeding Dr. E. J. has joined the host of noted athletes Stewart, who has been granted a leave any forces, died of wounds in France, regents, to serve at the front in ath-Ty Cobb Is Fit.

Shannon a Sailor.

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem to Feaze Boston Star.

Started Twiriing for Fordham College in 1905 and Rose Rapidly-Manager McGraw Once Sent Him Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the oston Braves, has been pitching for 14 years, but the passing of time loesn't seem to feaze him.

He started pitching for Fordham college back in 1905, and two years later he was on his way to stardom as nember of the Toronto club of the old of additional seasoning with a semiprofessional club at Rutland, Vt., and ith New Haven in the Connecticut

His first full season with Toronto was a busy one, for he took part in games, winning 13 and losing eight. After that he developed rapidly, and on three occasions won more than 20 games a season for the Maple Leafs. In 1911 Rudolph was given a trial by the Giants, but John McGraw did



Dick Rudolph.

not believe he was ready for the big show and sent him back to the Toronto club. That decision was one of the mistakes McGraw has made in judging players, and he has regretted it ever since, for in 1913 Rudolph was practice of heckling the umpires for traded to the Boston club, and what he young husband arrived home and Boston American league club, passed any sympathy with Fred Clacke. The tional league batters on their heads

until late in May, when he finally came Wilbur Cooper brought out Chrke's to terms with the Braves and signed team down with one hit, and he proved conclusively that he has lost none of

Early in the spring he tried to purchase his release from the Braves for \$10,000, but could not put the deal over. feel the same as Cap Clarke on pitched | Manager Stallings knows well what he

INMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Billiard Champion Has Been Ordered Up by British Canteen Board.

Melhourne Inman, the English nocket billiard champion, is the latest of several players to be called to the



Melbourne Inman.

colors. He has been ordered up by the English canteen board, and will have charge of all billiard tables at the canteens and recreation rooms in

LEW TENDLER TO JOIN NAVY weight Championship Will En-

list at League Island.

· Lew Tendler, one of the lending contenders for Benny Leonard's lightweight title, will soon enlist in the Naval Reserve at League island, ac-Duke Kahanamoku, Hawalian swim | cording to an announcement made by

> Horseman is War-Victim. Lieut. Bartlett McLennan of Montreal, one of Canada's foremost turfmen, who a few years ago raced an extensive stable of steeplechasers on the New York tracks, was killed in action in France on August 3. He left Montreal with the first divisions of Cana-

lief when followed by a gentle appli-Herzog Done With Basepall. cation of Cuticura Ointment. For free Charley Herzog is quoted as saving samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, that whatever happens to baseball in the future, he is done with the game Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv. and that from now on he will be a

farmer in Maryland. "I am so obsessed with my love for Maroon Grid Star Dead. you," wrote the sweet young thing to her soldier, "that I cannot eat a bite."

Lorenz (Spike) Shull, former star tackle on the University of Chicago football eleven and later a first lieutenant with the American expeditionaccording to a message received by his parents from the war department.

Ty Cobb, Detroit outfielder, the other day took the physical examination Maurice Shannon, Connie Mack's in- for a commission in the gas and flame fielder, has enlisted in the naval re- division of the army. He was pronounced in perfect condition.

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Those who delight in reading about patrioteers of today should enjoy this fable by Ambrose Bierce, written 20

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"No," said the patriotic Miller, ' will employ no one who deserts his nosition in the hour of danger. It is sweet to die for one's country." Something in the sentiment sounded amiliar, and, looking at the Miller more closely, the Warhorse recognized

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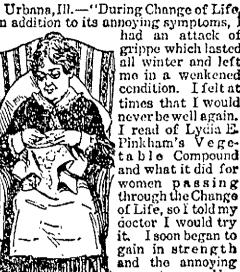
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Homes of the Old Man. "If women keep on taking up the essential work once performed by men," remarked a quiet observer, of official "starch," is a stickler for 'what a grand loafing spell father and some of his sons are going to have That itch, burn and torture. A hot after the war. The dressmakers and Cuticura Soap bath gives instant re- school taachers' husbands used to have asked. a monopooly on that sort of thing, but now we will have the steam riveters, you were." conductoreftes, truck drivers and

Trimmer-In Corsets.

his own at last."

Steam power was very low on the drifter, so the captain went below and anid the rookie; "with the price of eats | picked out one of the grimy seamen. "What's wrong? It isn't the coul? about support a wife who didn't eat." What was your rating when you enough to eat." "Well, you know. joined the navy? A trimmer." "Yes, sir," came the reply, "They

isked me my trade and when I said I was a trimmer they shoved me in the stokehold before I had time to explain, I'm not a coal frimmer; my specialty

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But He Didn't Look the Part. Gen. Sir William Robertson of England, who, despite his complete lack military etiquette, paused, wheeled around and walked up to the sentry. "Why didn't you salute me?" he

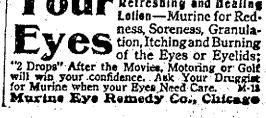
"P-p-please, sir; I didn't know who

Robertson glanged down at his none Boston." At druggists, and by mail. chauffeurs' husbands. It begins to too smart uniform, grimed with oil look as if the old man is coming into and dust from close contact with the lorry, and smiled grimly. "Well," he said, "I may not look just now like a blankety general. But I am one."

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There is an opportunity for banks have done this. Every bank should to it. The cost will be small. Any bank that is not doing all it can to encourage a habit of investing is stone-blind to a great opportunity.— Saturday Evening Post.

PROVING THEMSELVES LOYAL

Thousands of soldiers of pure Teutonic stock are fighting under Old Glory, are proving themselves loyal and capable men at arms, and

Thousands of soldiers of pure Tentonic stock are fighting under Old Glory, are proving themselves loyal and capable men at anms—and why should anyone be surprised at that fact?

The Journal has said, times without number, that the kalserists in this country are a small minority of the German-born and German-descended population, that a heavy majority of that population is as loyal as the old colonial stock. It never has wavered from that position. The worst reproach-that could be made against any American of German birth or parentage was that he did not instantly assert his loyal ty in such wise as to silence, the mouthing traitors who pretended to speak for him; but there is less basis for that reproach with each passing month, and it never applied to the youngsters in the army. To express surprise because these young men are a credit to their uniform is to insult them and their parents.—Chicago Daily Journal.

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Sept. 12

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In the matter of the estate of Frederick
Finup, deceased.
On realing, and filing the application of
August; Finup, representing among other
things that he has fully administered the
said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
is account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons, as are by law entitled to
the same;

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Eoreclesure. State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court

If you have any seed corn like your samples for sale, that fact will be noted on the card attached to same.

Do not hesitate to bring in your corn even if you don't think it is a prize winner. The larger the show the more good it will do your section of the country.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

TEN MILE CREEK

corn and also filling their cellars with every kind of fruit and vegettible. If this nice weather stays with us we'll be in need of

we have not heard the whistle of the thrasher in this vicinity, but expect them here next week.
Richard Matthews visited a few days of last week here with rolks.

Miss, Rath and Miss Ruth Engdahl isited Sunday afternoon at the

Lipstiz home.
Several of the young people here and Louie Irwine of New Rome visited at the Otto Krohn home Sunday. Several from here were at Grand Rapids shoppers last fair day. Nick Brach is the proud owner of a tine horse and buggy.

A large crowd attended the circle
Friday night. It will meet with
Elsie Lindhal on Sept. 27th and we

hope to see as many out next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tesser, also Walter
Matthews visited with the Burbite family Sunday evening.
Richard Matthews and sister visiting at the Krohm home Thursday of ing last week.

Irene Krohn called at the Lipsitz

NEW ROME

esidence Sunday evening.

Farmers are busy cutting corn and filling silos. Walter Hoeft is building a new

near Nekoosa where he is building

crops.

Siewert Carlson and Will Roberts

Control, Father Wagner Saying mass.

The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery in Rudolph. The bereaved

Along the Seneca Road

Grant Cooper and his cousin, Lloyd Cooper, of Nekoosa were guests at the Ostermeyer home on Sunday. Miss Barton spent Saturday and Saturday, entitled Four Years unday at her home in Biron.

working on the Searls marsh, helping harvest the cranberries. Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roatz have returned from an auto trip to Milwauis visiting a few days with his cousin,

F. W. Jones.

Last Thursday was registration lay and thre were 34 registrants for the town of Senera. Sept. 18 Sept. 27 the town of Senega.

Sept. 18 Sept. 27 the town of Senega.

Miss Dalay Brower of Nekoosa visited friends in this neighborhood Sunday.

Prof. M. H. Jackson and family were callers in the neighborhood last Monday. Prof. Jackson spent most of his vacation in the southwest on the chautauqua platforms and re-ports a delightful summer.

ALTDORF Word received from Herman Vir-

tel is to the effect that he has arived safely in France. The farmers are busy filling silos with four outfits going at one time.

O. J. Leu and son. Earle, attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week. Wood county took fourth place, St. Croix first, Waupaca second, Sauk third. Marathon fifth. The score was very close. Wood county stood especially high on fruits, considering the lack of help in preparaing the exhibit. We certainly did well.

L. D. Miller expects to have an auction in the near future as he intends to move to Muscatine, Iowa, this fall.

A humber of young folks gave a surprise party on Miss Anna Fergen Wednesday evening, it being her birthday. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the J. Kniht home.

Jim Belseamper who was employed on Singer's threshing machine is now at home.

USED - LUMBER FOR SALE—About 20,000 board feet of dimenwith four outfits going at one time.

tends to move to Muscatine, 10wa, this fall.

About 20,000 board feet of dimension, ship lap and frame for barn 40 threshing machine last week, so he has been filling siles around here, Construction Co., office phone 613. If

On Sale at all

RUDOLPH

C. Newbore, a former resident Leonard St. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis who is in the

bunking together.
Miss Mary Kujawa who is attending school in Stevens Point spent

Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey were Saturday.

Gladys Ratelle spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.
Word reached here that Albert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby in Clintonville, is dying of quick consumption. They were quick consumption. They were former residents of this place. The farmers are beginning to fill their silos.

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee spent Friday here with friends. miss Theresa Baughman left Tuesday morning for Stevens Pont to re-sume her school duties, after spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baugh-

nan. Miss Mildred Browker of Wakefield Mich. spent a few days here with Theresa Baughman and Pearl Clark. Tuesday evening she went to Babcock to visit her sister. The Bowker family use to live here as Mr. Bowker was section foreman.
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and two daughters returned home Friday from a few days visit with her daughter in

silo.

F. C. Platfield was at home last Grand Rapids.

week helping cut corn. He returned Peter, the 20 year old son of Mr. Sunday evening to the Topping home and Mrs. Henry Casper of Miladore hear Nekossa where he is building was killed in Racine Friday night by being run over by an auto truck. The remains arrived home Sunday a new house.

Charley Plke helped John AmundThe remains arrived home Sunday
son fill his silo Saturday.

Jack Frost visited us a couple of
day last week and ripened all the
theing run over by an anto that the remains arrived home Sunday
evening and the funeral was held
Tuesday morning, at the Catholic
church, Father Wagner saying mass.
The remains were laid to rest in the did not come back to thresh till family have the sympathy of Friday as they had to cut their corn.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Moffatt at-tended the show in Grand Rapids on

Sunday at her nome.

Lawrence Jones left Monda,

Lawrence Jones left Monda,

Mitchell, S. D., where he will be employed a few months in his uncle's feed and flour store.

Gladys Merriam left Monday night of Carlinville, Ill., where she will left for Carlinville, Ill., where she will at present.

Chas, Bray expects to have an auction at his place in east Arpin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mrs. Jos. Roatz have remainded in the following state of the day at present.

Mesdame.

Bluett and A. J. Co.

Rapids at dinner on Tuesday.

Chas, Bray expects to have an auction at his place in east Arpin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mrs. Jos. Roatz have remainded in the following state of the day at present.

and Mrs. Chas. Stezkorn

made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cutler spent Sunday with their son, Guny, and family at Sherry. Several from here went to Sherry Monday evening to hear a speaker who was here direct from the front.

He gave a splendid talk.

Mrs. B. Whittingham entertained the ladies aid at her home Wednes-

PLOVER ROAD

Earl Young who has been working at Almond is at home now. Robert Walter who is employed at Nekocsa spent Sunday at home.

BEST IN THE . LONG RUN

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James I., in 1621, took a submarine trip several miles long, in a submarine invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel. Van Drebbel's crait was a true navigating submersible, made water-tight by greased leather, and

propelled by twelve oarsmen, who rowed with oars

Though the submarine in its development has appeared in a hundred fantastic forms, the automobile

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ELACK SAFETY TREADS, and to keep it there.

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Goodrich judges tires solely by what they do for you on your car and on the road in say riding, economy,

hold it to principles of usefulness, and produce-

Mrs. J. Walters left last week for Monroe where she will visit relatives for a length of time. Robert and Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lundberg were Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey were made happy by the arrival of a baby business callers in Grand Rapids on girl at their home on Tuesday. week here with relatives.

> Kronholm home this week.
> Sam Nystrom has gone to Merril where he will be employed.

from Monroe where he had been spending some time, Sigfred Anderson spent a few

"No Hunting" signs for sale a

Make an effort to save some seed corn yourselves no matter who or where you are. Persuade every one else with whom you come in contact to do the same. Here is hoping that before we have any frost that will injure the germination of the seed corn there will be stored in the dry ing houses, kitchens, and attics of Wood county at least 12,432 bushels The part that you do not need your

W. W. GLARK.

the Press:-The following telegram was sent o the U.S. Fuel Administration at Vashington:

"Kerosene shortage as acute as

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

Jack and Percy Walters have re turned to Monroe, after spending : Joseph Anderson is home from Cranmoor where he has been employed for some time.

Miss Hulda Lundstrom of Grand

A large number from Grand Ra-pids attended the ladies ald held at the Peterson home on Friday after

days of last woek at Merrill.

Mrs. Eric Kellrose of Grand Rapids Wich., visited friends here last week

ANOTHER PUSH FOR MORE

Inclosed you will find a map show ng the approximate amount of orn required by each town in Wood otal requirements are 4144 bushels. Wood county should save three times this amount. In spite of the frost there is plenty of ripe seed corn in Wood county at the present time. Save the earliest corn, get it through ly dried out, and the most important step toward next year's corn crop step toward next year's corn crop has been taken. Corn picked early and thorougly cured will have a good strong vita'ity. You can plant it early and it will be able to withstand adverse weather conditions whereas corn of weak germination and low vitality would succumb under the same conditions.

Make an effort to save some seed

Emergency Demonstration Agent

SAVE KEROSENE ALSO County Fuel- Administrators and

"May we drive passenger cars Sundays if kerosene fuel is used?" which the following reply was re ceived:

onserve request."

Please give this publicity.

Yours very truly,

W. N. FRITZGERALD,

Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis.

PIANO TUNER

Berg home.
Walter and Clement Nystrom have Mrs. Barney St. Denis who is in Walter and Clement Nystrom nave enigneers dept. of the Blackhawk Division has sailed "across". He gone to Merrill where they have seand Neil Nash, son of L. M. Nash, are cured employment.

Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago is the home of her here visiting at the home of parents.

Rapids, Mich., is a guest at the

noon.
Walter Walters has returned home

Mrs. Tillie Berniche visited friends at Nekossa the latter part of the

this office.

AND BETTER SEED CORN

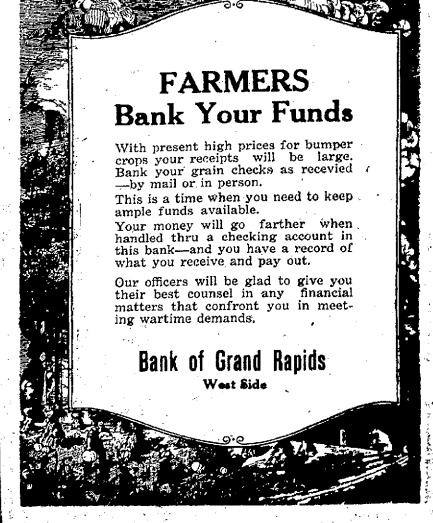
spent their vacation with relatives selves will bring good money at Norh Lake and Milwaukee. They

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Rudolph, Wisconsin

SAYS EMPLOYERS MAY GET STATE "IN BAD"

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14-Because of the fallure of Wisconsin employers to file their applications for help with the United States Employment showers prevailed. bureaus located in all of the different ranges, and some late crops were cities of the state, and because upwards of one hundred employers in tions of the ground for plowing the state have failed to file any re- where it had previously been to dry. ports showing that their men were Corn did not mature rapidly, but the this week. needed to do war necessities work, condition of the crop is generally other states on Oct. 1. This is the not extend far into the corn growstatement of Chalrman George P. ing sections. Corn cutting, silo send upwards of 6,000 men into the good growth during the week. industries of other states on Oct. 1

WOMENS CLUB BANQUET

Tuesday evening the members of the Womans Club held their annual; banquet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Gardner, and the meeting was a most pleasant one and was attended of Michaels, Mrs. T. A. Lipke, Miss Lillian Gaskell, and Mrs. Victor Thompson.

HOLDING A PICNIC

A picule is being held today by the womans committee of the County Council of Defense. The objective point of the ladies being Pittsville. It is expected that there will be a number there from Marshfield and other points in the county, and that city was made by auto,

books for sale at this office.

Special Fall

Announcement!

Ladies' Coats and

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COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

A War Time Achievement.

In these trying and turbulent days not a few radical

changes are taking place, upsetting a good many

theories and firm convictions that served well enough

before "Hohenzollern" broke up the peace of the

world. We are straining every muscle to keep abreast

with the daily transformation of conditions, and have

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formity with the conservation idea promulgated by our

government. We have followed our "No Profiteering"

idea eliminating wasteful and expensive methods of

merchandising, so that we are able to say that we have

"Hooverized" until our prices are down to a Rock Bot-

If you need a coat this fall it will pay you to look

Here you will find coats made up of Wool Jersey,

Wool Cheviot, Wool Velour, Seal Plush, Wool Burrella

etc., some have nobby side pocket panels offset with

buttons or pleats, others have nifty belt and pleat ar-

rangements, with large collars and cuffs,—and lined with extra quality of Venetian and Satin linings. Prices

range from — — \$14.50 to \$70.00 Come Early And Get First Selection

Ladies Fall Millinery

over our line and see the splendid values and styles.

tom standard.

The New

Fall flats

Winter are

Prettier

Than Ever

for Fall and

CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Wisconsin for the week ending Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Cool weather and good general land. Pastures, Improved, together with the condi-

Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Indus- filling, harvesting of tobacco and trial commission who has charge of cranberries, plowing and seeding of the United States labor problem in winter wheat progressed satisfactori-Wisconsin. Hambrecht said that on ly. The tobacco crop is the largest marsh for the Willow Wire Grass 6 Aug. 1, Wisconsin was called upon to of record and is nearly all in sheds. furnish 6,980 men for war labor be- Potatoes are only fair, having sufferfore Oct. 1. Today upwards of ed considerably by frost and drought ers at Israel Jero's home Sunday 9,000 applications have been filed of previous weeks; in the southern He sald that many employers were part of the state the vines are still of Brower of Birchwood and hiring the men independently and not through the labor bureaus and as a week some improvement may be Walter Jero of Grand Rapids were prount the state was not receiving. result the state was not receiving it; made if there is no frost. From in our country Monday hunting. proper credit. Unless the employers such reports as were received sugar file as required by law, it is probable beets and buckwheat made good that this state may be required to growth. Apples are light but made also visited their daughter. Mrs. W. P. STEWART, Meteorologist.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

A number of our exchanges have been speculating on what would happen if the government took over the newspapers. Well the first thing the subscription price would the club it carried with it more significances than such gatherings generally do. Besides the banquot and regular program, there were a such such gatherings generally do. Besides the banquot and regular program, there were a such gatherings generally do. regular program, there were a number of letters from former members of the organization which were read to the club. Among the old members who wrote to the club on this occasion were Mrs. Viola May, Mrs. occasion were Mrs. Viola May, Mrs. hired out for two mound and occasion were Mrs. Viola May, Mrs. his job in a week would be sent to E. T. Harmon, Mrs. H. S. Youker. Leavenworth for about ten years as gan, Mrs. Jos. E. Thomas, Miss Etta a deserter. It looks like a good proposition and we're for it. The Fairbury (Neb.) News.

Engene V. Debs, socialist leader, charged with violating the espionage act was found guilty in his trial before the Federal jury at Cloveland, Ohio, on Thursday. He was found guilty of attempting to incite insubordination, disloyally, etc., in the millary and naval forces; attempting to obstruct recruiting and uttering language intending to incite, provoke and encourage resistance to the Uni-It will serve as a general get to- ted States and to promote the cause gether meeting. The trip from this of the enemy. The maximum penalty is twenty years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. A motion for a School Order and Town Order new trial in the case was made on . Saturday.

VANDRIESSEN _o---o--o--o--o-harvesting their crops.

Mrs. Ethel Miller and Mrs. Israel this state may be called upon to furnow safe; the frost of last work did They made the trip in Earl Tuttle's Lillian Berard and Roy Carlson & were Grand Rapids shoppers on Sat-

Frank Bauer is working on the Q Wm. Shotski and wife were call-

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were Ne-koosa shoppers one day lust week, Robble Holmes at Saratoga.

marsh broke up. Little Ernest Marth is attending school here this year as their is no 💆 school in their district.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson are now residing at Stevens Point where

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WANT COLUMN

WANTED-Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. F. L. Bliss.

farm, Vesper, Wis., 5 pure bred buil calves, ranging in age from 2 to months. Prices from \$50 to \$75. Four of these calves are out of Mr. Hodgett's imported cows, We also have a few Guernsey cows and helers; a litter of pigs at \$5 each; a \circ eam of horses, 18 head from which | 6 select. Call up or write W. W. Stark, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. 2: 2

FOR SALE-Good farm mare, weight about 1200 pounds. Inquire Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE-As we intend to leave the city in a short time we are offering our home for sale at a bargain. Good 7 room house, water, sewer, cellar and electric lights, fine repair, 7 blocks from main street, west side. Freemont St., phone 1035.

PEDIGREED RYE—We have several bushels of Pedigreed Rye for sale.

south, waten, lights and tollel. A cheap place for small family. In quire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune

family laundry work.

C. H. Hesseler, 1 mile west of Pack-

Cheap if taken at once, 323 Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel.

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Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY SEPT. 21, 1918

They're here in a wonderful variety of bewitchingly tempting styles—all trimmed in the very latest effects-Each one more beautiful that the other. Every size of a hat is fashionable, while there is a great deal of black shown in millinery for Fall. Colors are equally as prominent. Our Milliner is busy creating new styles in order to satisfy our many customers, no two hats trimmed alike here. No woman these days cares to see her neighbor wearing the same style of hat that she is wearing. Ladies Millinery is the cheapest merchandise on the market at present, but velvets are getting scarce which will mean an advance in Millinery, Prices as usual are lower than the lowest.

"The Store That Saves You Money"

Mr. Peterson of Chicago had parties up here Monday tooking at his j Mrs. Harve Evans and son, Jess, of Leola were up here the past week

Chancy Boyer of Rockford, Ill., is dell of this city. guest at the C. E. Duck's home

Alexander Bass has been working & for C. E. Duck since the wire grass

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1	Roosters
: :	Geese
.	Beef
	Hides10-12c
	Pork dressed22-23c
	Veal
	Butter j 38-44c
1	Eggs
-	Hay, Timothy\$20-\$32
ı	Oats65c
	ltye\$1.60
i	War Flour \$12.20
	Ryo Flour \$11.50

FOR SALE-At Clark & Jackson's

FOR SALE—German heater, burns coal or wood, bargain. Chas Noetzel, Freemont St. phone 1035.

W. W. Clark.

WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for housekeeper. Address

y lether to K, Tribune office, Grand

GIRL WANTED—For general housework, No washing, good wages.

WANTED—At once girl for general work at Commercial Hotel. HAY FOR SALE-14 tons of

WANTED-10 girls, Roddis Lumber Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield,

FOR RENT—Small flat over the street &

FOR RENT-Haydock building on First Street south. Will rent for storage for furniture, etc. , A. B. Sutor, Tribuno office.

WANTED-Girl for kitchen and FOR SALE—Ford truck, one ton, one drive, stake, body, has not been run over 600 miles. Reason

for selling have purchased larger & truck. McKercher-Rossler Co. 3t FOR SALE-7000 feet of lumber, pine and some hardwood planks.

HOUSE TO RENT-No. 879 Fourth Ave. N. west side, rent \$9.00. Water and electric lights paid by tonant. F. MacKinnon.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE

TO EXCHANGE—Buick building in Chicago, rental \$750.00 per year,

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Veal Stew20c

Smoked Meats

Fat Bacon 28c

No. 1 Reg. Hams......33c

BURIED HERE The remains of Mrs. Rozelle Briere, who died at Davenport,

Fred Turbin is in Chicago this veek selecting the spring line of clothing for Kruger & Turbin Co.

lowa, were brought to this city last week and funeral services were held fifty loads of Birch slab wood. Enat SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. wm. Reding officiating. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Oliver Tru- wood to sell.

MUSIC LOVER'S

Next Saturday Evening, from 7:00 to 9:30

Columbia Records

on Sale at a Discount of 20 Per Cent

song hits. We want you to come and listen to

our music at any time. Saturday evening offers

an unusual opportunity to music lovers. Our

record assortments are splendidly complete. Any

thing your taste dictates will be played for you.

Johnson & Hill Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Come in and hear all of the newest patriotic

F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

called to this city by the death of his mother, has been visiting his -We have just received 56 car- friends and relatives in the city durloads of Birch logs and can offer ing the past week. Mr. Bandelin has been located at Sand Point, in the Norwegian language. ter your order while we have the Idaho, ever since he settled down in the law business, and like all westerners he claims that they have the best country on earth. He expects o leave for his home on Saturday.

Attorney Oscar Bandelin, who was

Scandinavain Moravian Church

9:36 A. M. Sunday school. 10:20 A. M. English service. 8:00 P. M. Evening service. Rudolph Moravian Church

Sept. 29th morning service will be Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. and preaching service at 2:30 P. M. on the first, second and fourth Sundays

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 17th, 1918. GENTLEMEN Misa Daisy Davis, Miss Isla Davis, Miss Lottle Ferndon, Mrs. J. Sau-ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

School Order and Town Orde books for sale at this office

CANYOURCORN

The lest place for it now is in a silo.

With immature corn it is not a question of whether you can afford to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford NOT to buy one.

Last year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rotting in the shock. Are you going to run chances on loosing your labor working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, eniting and shocking, in addition to your high priced sced?

We have a few Silos on hand that you can get in 24 hours. After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo ready to fill.

If you can't pay for one in full, see us anyway. No doubt terms of payment can be arranged to suit you.

Milladore

September 20, 21 and 23

HOERSON CONTRACTOR Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

September 20, 21 and 23

The New Fall Fashions Are Indeed Masterpieces in their New Found Simplicity and Effectiveness of Style

THEY represent the combined efforts of the greatest American and French designers, who have co-operated with as much success as the soldiers of the two great nations. Their success has made women's clothing for this season so handsome that it will surely make "America a PRETTIER place to live in"---so far as women's appearance is concerned, at least.

Undoubtedly the war has been the leading element in influencing designers to abandon all thoughts of fancy sensational styles and to favor the forceful, more elegant effects which only simplicity can produce.

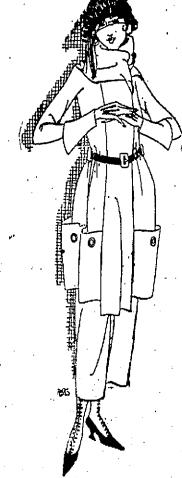
SUITS and BLOUSES

Smartness of design and superior quality materials insure a very cordial reception for these coats, many of which are

The New Suits are Plain but Fascinating

lavishly embellished with fur. Though conforming to the straight silhouette, there are many variations in methods. of trimming which provide a note of pleasing individuality in every garment. The favored materials are velour, bolivia, suede-finished cloths, velvet, plush and other pile fabrics. Rich Fall colors add further interest to the display, which includes many o fthe fashionably modeled pannels so much favored.

Priced from \$75.00 to \$12.50



Blouses of Simplicity and Beauty

The new blouses are in truth, beautiful; and yet, they owe their beauty to two elements—simplicity and color. Colorless styles predominate, although in many instances, a collar effect is given by the use of bead or embroidery trimmings. T iny ruffles and pleats play an important part in the new blouses of crepe de Chine, Georgetté, voile, an dother fabrics.

Priced from \$17.50 to 95c

Opening Day September 20th

For one day only, we offer this vear an extraordinary Fur Showing. A special representative of the Albercht Fur Co. will be here with the largest selection of beautiful new furs we have ever shown. You should not miss th's special showing.

Fashion Highly ravors rurs

Never have furs been more in demand than they are for Fall and Winter, 1918-1919. To be well dressed, fur in some form or other seems to be almost essential. These selections contain coats of many types, long and short; also stoles, collars, scarfs and muffs in many new and 'artistic shapes, made up of Hudson Seal, mole, squirrel, nutria, mink, muskrat, and Fox. The assortments are generous and prices moderate, affording splendid selections for those desiring to choose now to avoid the shortage of furs and the much higher prices certain to prevail later in the season.

Priced from \$145.00 to \$4.50

the gothering of these assortments. shortage of materials and labor, transportation delays and the high cost of everything brought about conditions that were most disheartening. Prompted by the thought that our store must have the best, we have overcome every obstacle and have brought to our customers as complete a stock of Autumn wearables as we have ever had to begin a season.

IFFICULTIES in an almost end-

less procession confronted us in

We bought our fall showing almost entirely in New York. We were able by watchful buying to secure prices in some instances that were a great deal lower than we expected.

COATS and DRESSES

The New Coats Feature Simple Lines

Velours, men wear serge, silvertone, broadcloths and velvets are most prominent among the materials which Fashion has chosen for these artistic, becoming Fall suits. Medium length coats; semi-fitted skirts slightly longer than those of previous seasons; trimmings of fur, braid and buttons cleverly applied, various rich and pleasing shades of gray, brown and taupe together with staple blue and black for colors—these and other details combine this display of exceptional interest to women of fashion. Priced from \$75.00 to \$24.75

New Dresses—Artistically Simple and Practical

The slender silhouette is the predominating feature. This is relieved of straightness by variations in trimmings such as fringed panels, quaint sashes, many kinds of beads and buttons, braid and embroidery effects. Silks and rich woolen weaves are both employed in the makingsometimes cleverly combined. Navy blue, black, tans, grays, taupes and Copenhagen blues share the honors in the color scheme.

Priced from \$45 to \$9.75



ARE WED AN GRAND RAPIDS

Pittsville Record—Lee Covey and Miss Mabel Parker were married at the Presbyterian parsonage at Grand Rapids, last Wednesday. They re-Rapids last Wednesday. They returned the same evening and for the remainder of the week were treated

the city and country.
They will reside on the farm opera-Covey is employed in company with cock, Reeves, Ragan, Hatch, Hill, his parents. The bride is one of our successful school teachers who had truncht second teachers who had truncht second teachers who had truncht second teachers. successful school teachers who had taught several years in the com-munity since herself finishing school. The best wishes of a host of friends will be added to those of the Record for a long, successful and contented

OLE DUCKIE CALLED SUBDENLY

Phtsylle Record-Ole Duckle died at his home, northeast of the Tuesday evening, of heart failure, While Mr. Duckle has been a sufferer for the past ten months he has at no time been real sick. Three days ago he called a doctor and seem-

neighbors and mumbers of the family when suddenly he caught his hand over his heart and said. "What was that?" In three minutes he was un onscious, death having relieved him The funeral will be held tomorro

of Vesper, has rented the Like farm, north-east of the city, and has moved therton. The Arpin man who had agreed to take it, backed up the last minute. The Likes' family are visiting in Fenton, Ill, and Mr. Likes will go from there directly to France an drue family will move to Directly for readmine. will move to Pittsville for readdence during his absence. They have rented the old Collier place of F. S. Woodworth, in the first ward.

Teacher of Violin

class arranged in groups of 5 each will be given special prices for the first four

TOM GARBER

hand cars. Phone 1135,

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LOUIS RETCHEL

PROCEEDINGS OF

THE SCHOOL BOARD Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 9, 1918.

remainder of the week were treated to various forms of screenades by different groupes of screenades by different groupes of young people of the city and country.

They will reside on the farm operated by the groom's father where Mr. Cock, Reeves, Ragan, Hatch, Hill, the States saving that Thierry, which as you know, has

The following communication was

Watrous, Sask., Canada, To the Roard of Education. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Genitmen — Owing to circumstances beyond my control it has become necessary, that I assume no work or responsibility of any kind beyond the immediate demands of my regular duties. I therefore here.

After negular grandise, I fluid a very pleasant, and interesting their pleasant. The notelline work or responsibility of any kind beyond the immediate demands of my regular duties, I therefore here.

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Respectfully yours,

ration from Messrs, Herschlob and onded that the proposition be accepted the details to be worked out Messrs, Herschleb and Abel.

Bills allowed as follows: f. F. Loock, supplies for chemistry

)r. Edw. Hougen, services Grand Rapids Bukery, 2 doz. compound yeast The Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams.... Chambers Cash Livery, taxi

Silver, Burdett & Co., supleo. T. Rowland & Sons. balance due Honry R. Ebsen, supplies,

botany John McVey, 1 copy Stecher's Cames & Dances ... Sonsolidated Water Power & Paper Co., supplies, Dom.

C. W. Schwede, 17 registrations, luition accounts ... W. T. Lyle, rent of chairs, Wood County Drug Store, supplies J. R. Ragan, rent of chairs

Orlin' Doughty, sweeping compound National Heating & Ventilnting Co., supplies Eugene Miller, repairs Mrs. C. D. Greene, hundry-Mrs. Paul Ristow, laundry Wood Co. Reporter,

1,000 letter heads Eron, the Plumber, repairs Wells Fargo & Co. Express,

Frand Rapids Tribune, letter heads & cards Mrs. Margaret Kramer,

laundry Houghton Millin Co., books Laurel Book Co., class books Rand McNally & Co., books Badger Brush Co., 1 doz. brooms

Lambert Printing Co., supplies Sam Church, supplies IS. Y. Gillan & Co., registers A. B. Dick Co., school supplies

Grand Rapids St. R. R. Co., lickets ,. Wm. Dahlke, repairing boil-.... Bro The Prang Co., supplies ... R. L. Nash, cards, envelops,

stamps ,. Wood Co. Telephone Co., rental & tolls, 3 mo, ... Wm. H. Burchell, freight & drayage Baker Paper Co., supplies. .

E. A. Schmidt, repairs ... W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., diplomas W. Natwick, supplies... Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., supplies Johnson Service Co., repairs Johnson & Hill Co., sup-

plies Petorson Construction Co., sidewalks Burton L. Brown, insurance,

repairs Schroeder & Miller, repairs Wi consin Valley Leader, printing W . F. Hoss, repairs C. E. Boles, insurance, Lincoln

Fritzsinger Insurance Co., insurance, Edison, Lincoln 245.00 F. G. Gilkey, insurance, Lin-ber. Insurance,

Lowell, Lincoln Bossert Coal Co., hauling & storing coal The First National Bank,

interest, 3 me. Associated Mfg. Co., sup-

plies ... Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal 3,886.01

A vacancy in the membership of the board having been created by the removal from the city of Mr. A. II. Voss, commissioner from the sixth ward, Mr. Ragan moved that Mr. Frank Walsh be named commissioner. The motion meeting with second and no further nominations being made Mr. Walsh was unanimously elected.

The president announced the appointment of Commissioner Brgzoan as chairman of the committee on Teachers and Texts.

Motion to adjourn carried. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock,

WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Mary Fahl of this city has re-who before going into the army, was postmaster at Custer: No doubt you think I have quite

have arrived safely over here. It passing through part of the sc came a little scener than I anticipat- the recent American victories ed for I aldn't stay in the States August 26th, 1918. get fitted out in-military equipment. my longest stay being at Grant, thanks bondor it was a real paradise.

After arriving we had a trip by rall of about two hundred miles. It

by the superintendent, principal and there aren't any bannacks, here but evidences of the cruellest vandatism we have good tents, a good bank and the world has ever known, I know plouty to eat, so I guess that is sufficient. They are improvings the that would stay with you until your camp at present, putting up a. few dying day.

buildings, etc., so our work is apite Yesterday in one of those houses ,50 similar to that the boys had to do I saw a thy pair of white baby shoes hack home. The camp, is only a left them when she had to leave her short ways from the village, a very home. I stood there and looked at

> interest here are the old estates and slant browed degenerates who had buildings and their history. How are things at the Point? they saw them, standing there side Same as usual, I presume. Quite a by side. 1.15 number have gone from there since 11

left. There are surely a big number of troops coming over here.

I guess I have written about all the news of importance, so will close. Hoping this reaches you and finds you as well as it leaves me, I am as over, Ed. Ryan.

And then, suppose you walked achieved the Miss Kathryn Googhan departed to attend this week for Whitewater to attend the Normal school, the wrockage and came upon our hospital train in the station. And all Cohen Bros. store is visiting with suppose that, for the first time, you saw rows of litters, that filled a long triends at Stevens Point, and Mess that the Normal school.

And then, suppose you walked achieved this week for Whitewater to attend the Normal school.

Miss Kathryn Googhan departed the week for Whitewater to attend the Normal school.

Miss Elsie Boetcher, bookkeeper at the Normal school.

And then, suppose you walked achieved the week for Whitewater to attend the Normal school. ovor. Ed. Ryan,

FOR THE PICKLE SHELF

With cucumbers hard to get and tomatoes so plentiful that there is danger of their spoiling on the vines, food conservers will welcome the recipes for pickle and catsup which the University of Wisconsin have tested. Both recipes uso green updes, offering an economical use of the wind-falls and the apples that are

too sour for canulng.
Indian Relish: 2 dozen ripe tomutoes, medium size; 6 onions, medium size; 3 red peppers; green pep-pers; 1 dozen tart apples; 1 pound soediess raisins; I cup celery, cut fine; 2 quarts vinegar; 1½ cups corn syrup; 3 level teaspoons sult. Place tomatoes in bolling water for minutes. Cover with cold water 7.45
Peel the tomatoes. Take out the soeds of poppers. Use pulp only. Peel and core the apples. Chop all the vegetables together. Add the

rashs, vinegar, corn syrup, and salt, Cook in open kettle until vegetables are soft (20 minutes.) When mixture is thick, place it in jurs taken from boiling water. Scrow covers light or clamp covers tight. Or, bottle and seal with corks and para-

Green Apple Calsup: 1 quart 17,03 apple sauce; I toaspoon each of ginger, cinnumon, cloves, pepper, mustard, grated onion; 2 toaspoons salt, I pint vinegar. Pare the apples cut into small pieces, place, in kettle add very lithe water. Cook until burning. Add, the spices, vinegar, onlon and; salt. Cook until t boils.

25.00 (Bottles, and corks should be spiced)

(Bollles, and corks should be placed in cold water and water heated until it bolls for one half hour.) Take, bottles from boiling water and fill them with boiling hot catsup., Drive n the bolled corbs and cover with

melted paraffin. Pears, plums, or grapes may be used in place of the 38.05

COUNCIL BROCEIDINGS

46.00 47.10

Aldermana present Ernser, Bam-

ian, Roenluse Plenke, Lynch, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hanson, Lemense Absent Bealer. Damon. Moved, seconded, and unanimously

rived on roll call that the mayor of my brother in that fuss in those of city clerk be authorized to entrol a written contract with R. Weeks for sower connection with doughboy, in recognition. "Your of city upon payment of \$100 by brother? On yes he fell dead over the brush that carried on roll call that the mayor and city clerk be authorized to enter into a written contract with R. said R. A. Weeks when connection is

tion be adopted.

RESOLUTION Resolution appropriating money to ostablish, rent, equip and mailtain a free Employment Office for the

city of Grand Rapids.

RESOLVED by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids Common to pleces. with the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin under the provisions, of Subsection (9-A) of Section 2394-52 and was sent down, althout exception, Common Council hereby agrees to root, furnish, equip and maintain a free Employment Office in said city of Grand Rapids, location and floor plans to be submitted to an opproved by the said Industrial Common Council hereby agrees to root Wisconsin, and said Common Council hereby agrees to root Wisconsin, and said Common Council hereby agrees to of Grand Rapids, location and floor plans to be submitted to an opproved by the said Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, and said Common Council further agrees to pay all fixed charges such as rent, light, as the said Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, in cooperation was in the attack and who wasn't with the U. S. Employment Servica, shall furnish all the other help in

ALEX JONES TELLS WAR IMPRESSIONS

I am wondering, if I should tell you here of that scene. One of our Grant, yesterday that one soon becomes so calloused to the sight of wrecked cities and wrecked men over here that unless Le watches himself, their significance is fost. That is true to a great extent, but to me, Chateau Thierry has more than ordinary interest. It was won by Americans and there is not an acre of it for miles around that has not been bap tized again in blood-our own blood gave us a good opportunity to see a Believe me, I do not want you to good share of the country, which is think that I am trying to be grandled esencey. It seems every livewacre further from my mind. But I cannot match to answer the country to the Respectfully yours,
C. A. Meihcke.
Moved by Mr. Reeves and seconded by Mr. Hatch that the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Meilicke be accepted and that the Board of Education express their regret at its necessity.

It seems every lives overy lives are loquent on the subject. Nothing is the three years of the States. It seems their regret at its necessity.

It seems every where. It as I know you would think of them, all looks like a scene one might see II you were suddenly set down in the cities of the States. It seems that beautiful valley, all yellow grain fields, the beautiful Marne, and like they are a hundred or more years into the city, which was once one of behind the times. I was really sure the most heartful little towes in the express their regret at its necessity.

Mr. Babcock presented a communi
Mr. Babcock presented a communiration from Mesers. Herschlob and Abel of the Wisconsin State Guard relating to military training in the high school. It was moved and security the United States to the school of the s and progress most everywhere:

I am in a very good camp, one of pieces, worderful old tapestries the best in longland, I guess. It is whose Hun alls make them grotes-

> who first went to the various camps - just as some French mamnia had nort ways from the village, a very home. I stood there and looked at pretty little towns one of the oldest them for 15 minutes, I imagine. To places in England. The chief thing of interest is an old abbay wreeked houses in the town. They built in the sixth century. It certainly is an old looking structure, domesticity. I could see the tiny having withstood the storm of the latter were bought for, in my leftermation. About all there is of interest here are the old estates and slant browed degenerates who had

And then, suppose you walked acplatform, each bearing a good American boy, swathed in blood scaked bandages, some of them blinded, some of them suffering untold agonles from wounds some times unspeakable. And that around them were hundreds of their pals, able to walk but all of them with shrapnel, ma-turned on Monday from a weeks visit-thine gun bullels, or gas somewhere at Milwaukee and Chicago. chine gun bullets, or gas somewhere in their bodies. Some of them with their helmets still cocked over one eye, some of them wearing nothing but a blanket or a blood soaked pai of pants—a vory sorry looking bunch of dirty, mud-caked, bloody, halr clipped lads who, from appearance might be refugee Serbs or Russians ville Record, was among the pleasant unless you happened to catch the lingo.
And while you are standing there day.

a more serious possibility than a missed holiday, or a quarrel with a sweetheart, you look up to see another train entering the station. And on this train is another odd looking conglomeration of humanity. First there debarks an old padre, following by a chattering group of old men and women, children, dogs, chickens in boxes, bundles of curious things the nature of which one could never guess. And you follow them down the street and see them, one by one, Steinberg, leave the group and turn into some ruined fantasy in stone. You see them stand there, looking dumbly at their old home. You expect them to fall down on their knees and break into violent grief. You turn your back in unconscious regard for their feeling and, in giving the scene a furtive look a moment later, are almost knocked that to see them calmi-ly throwing the stones out of the

ard in the preliminary sleps of reconstruction. Then your train was loaded and everyone of those lads were tucked into a soft U. S. berth. You pass through the train. You hear this lad mumble he had forgotion such soft beds existed. You hear that one tell of the charge his company made the day before thru a shallow

City of Grand, Rapids, Council barbed wire entanglements and thun Chambers Sept. 9, 1918 at 8 o'clock on up a hill in the face of Hun machine guns. Another is higging a big Luger pistol and he tells you low slick he gave its former owner how slick he gave its former owner. the butt thrust before he "got his." Alderman, present lernser, Bam-And then, as I did yesterday, you urg, Burchell, Link, Hotton, Geog-see this bit of drama:

A slightly wounded" doughboy passes through a car. A lad on a bunk halls him.
"Hey, Jack, did you see anything

doughboy, in recognition. Tour william Shira, Alpert mode and he has spent a couple of weeks tak-brother? Oh yes he fell dead over Minor Gaulke returned on Friday ing instruction in military tactics, nie just in the edge of the brush just from the harvest fields of South Da-The boys report that the captain has Moved, seconded and unanimous-busted right over him. He never the plast six weeks, said a word, kid. I pulled bim out. of the sun but that's all the time I had. Sorry, Budde."

And he passes on.
And so it is throughout the day. Some times things, occur that are very funny, some times they tear you Then you help censor the letters

that (pursuant to an agreement they have written during the day and with the Industrial Commission of you marvel at the heroism of those

with the U. S. Employment Service, was in the attack and who wash shall furnish all the other help in and where the boys are fighting to-said free Employment Office necestary to operate said Employment far as "me and my cutift" did, and he digs his girl's picture out of the office. office.

DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$200 out of the Common purposes, above enumerated, and as an unually thereafter such sums as may be necessary to defray the said fixed he hereby enumerated.

Resolution duly carried on roll call all Alderman, voling type.

Moved, seconded and caried unantimously on roll call that the city lease the Pomainville' building at less in the town where he is going.

The will impossibility being he displaced by preparatory to shipping them to been cool and there had not been the during the coming year.

Madison, where he expects to reside during the coming year.

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James he will directly wake up and all Alderman, voling type.

Moved, seconded and caried unantimously on roll call that the city lease the Pomainville' building at less in the town where he is going.

Finally detraining destination is

number of Wisconsin men recently. vicinity, from Marshfield and there-You will remember Harold Philipps, whom you met when I was

at Camp Douglas. He is here in France with his old regiment. I re-The following letter was recently going back to a school for commisside on Saturday. sloned officers in the making, 1 hope he started before the offensive. Victor Barnett is here in the in-tantry and Billy Small, my old Chiable. I wrote Elizabeth a day or so before I left the States, saying that I soon expected to be sent over and I been a storm center for months. I wrote safely over here. It passing through part of the scene of gone back to the states as an incame a little scene of than I anticlast: the recent American victories. gone back to the states as an in-structor. I think I will go down to structor. I think I will go down to the Tullierus this afternoon and loaf around, if nothing else comes officers remarked as he looked at it up. We will go up again within a

day or two.
All of my dearest love, 58, Ah. E. F. APO 702.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Stella Leland departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee. A son was born to Mr, and Mrs

Dr. Lahn on Sept. 15th. Attorney D. D. Conway transacted business in Milwaukee this week,

Katherine Krieger has returned rom an extended visit in Milwaukee, Mike Hazza and daughter, Amella, disited in Stevens Point on Sunday. Miss Florence Weeks has accepted position in the office of Taylor &

A. J. Cowell and Ed. Bassett are spending a week hahing at Trou Mrs George Moulton has returned rom a visit with relatives at Toma-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welsol visited and Mrs. M. A. Bogger departed on hawk. with relatives at Merrill over Sun-

Miss Elsa and Elmer Sanger visited with relatives at Babcock over Sunday, Alias Hazel Planke departed Wednesday for Menominie to visit ier sister.

ariss Dagmar Martinson has acsepted a position in the Gardner candy store. Barney Bt. Denis of Radolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. H Suhs of Port Edvards spont the week and with relaives at Wanpaca, Mrs. E. C. Smith returned on Monday from a visit with her sons, Bert, and Dick, at Bruce.

Miss Kathryn Googhan departed

A non was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronholm at the Riveryle's hospital on Sept. 15th. Mr. nad Mrs. Alton Gibbs

turned on Monday from veoks visit in Milwaukce. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre re-

Mrs. Henry Rege returned to her home at Wansan on Monday after a visit at the John Plenke home. Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill has by auto. been a guest at the E. W. Ellis and R. Rogers homes the past week. C. E. McKee, editor of the Pitts-

watching them, wondering at their Miss Ruth Landquist departed on fortitude, and the events that have Tuesday for Chicago to take a course brought them to this from lives in nursing at the Cook County hos-which, a year ago, never considered pital

callors at tthe Tribune office on Mon

Pranco. The Badger Box and Lumber Co. Were damaged considerably by the has a crew of men at work cutting frost, some of them being still in the timber on the Arpin 40 on the blossom when the freeze struck The Badger Box and Lumber Co.

Frunk Buss, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids

call on Tuesday. James Lynch has closed his harber shop on the west side and expects to go to Hariford to work in the Kissell automobile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christonsen. who have resided at Olympia, Wash., the past five months, have returned to Grand Rapids to reside. Mike Copress returned on Friday

from a week's outlog at the Judd Blaisdell resort at High Lake. He reports the fishing first class. H. C. McCann of Bay City, Mich., spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and looking after some business matters. Jack Smith, who went to Mosinee

wo months ago to work in the paper

mill, came down on Tuesday to pack his household goods and move there to reside, Mrs, Lorinda Brown geturned or Saturday from the hospital at Wanweeks, having underwant a sur-gical operation,

Ross Denis, advertising man the Johnson & Hill Co's, storo visited in Chicago on Sunday and Monday, His father, Sid Denis, of Nekcosa accompanied him,

William Smith, Albert Ebbe and kota where they have been employed

with Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger and old friends about town.

Normington laundry. She expects for Champaign; Ill., where he will to leave next month for Chicago to have charge of the church in that

while enroute to the Biggig Bros. Cranberry marsh at City Point. Prof. H. F. Kell spent the fore part of the week in this city, being engaged in packing up his household goods

number of Wisconsin men recently. M. N. Weeks transacted business Most of them were, of those in your in Madiss n on Monday. Mr. ant Mrs. John Masloff return-

ed on Moriday from a week's visit at Minneapol is. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strassen of the east

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Repinski of Arnott were visitors at the A. B. Sufor home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Andrew left lust week

for Milwaukee where Mr. Andrew has been located for some time past. Peter Mullen, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Saratoga was pleasant caller at this office on Mon Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee was, in

the city on Thursday looking after some business matters and calling on Joe Zabawa departed on Monday

for Minnesola where he is operating a drodge, after spending a week here with his family. Mrs. Frank Rickman spent several days the past week at Camp Grant visiting (with her husband, Sergt.

Frank Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and Georgo B. McMillan went to Wan-

paca on Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Link returned on Monday from Watertown where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Link's sister. Churence Christianson of Chlengo

spent the week end in this city visiting his wife who is here with her parents for several weeks. W. E. Dunn, the Indian agent, left on Friday for Spatta and Mitwaukes to look after some business matters in connection with his office.

Tuesday for an auto trip to Pand du Lac and Milwaukee, expecting to be rone a weak.

Joe Kublstak, who is serving with the United States marines at Paris Island, South Carolina, spent several days in the city the past week visit-ing with friends and relatives. G. J. Kaudy left on Friday for Minneapolis where he expects to look

after some business matters, after which he was going to Webster to visit his brother for a few days. Clarence Sparls was among the oallers at the Tribune office last week. He reports that the picking of cranberries is getting along nicely and that the crop is turning out fairly

good. Mrs. H. N. Blackburn is in Mil-Mrs. H. N. Buckburn is in Mi-waukee with her daughter, Ruth, who underwent an operation in one of the hospitals. The operation was a success and Miss Ruth is getting along nicely.

Misses Floy and Berdina Borg have received word that their cousin Miss Gertrude Johnson, who has been at Camp Kearney, California for some thing past, has left for Franco, she boing in the employ of the Rod Cross, She left Chicago on the 12th instant for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews of

Green Bay who have been visiting the past two menths at the home of their sons, R. F. and Charles Mut-hows, departed for their home on Saturday. They were taken by R. F. Mathews, making the trip Mrs. James Bogle entertained a number of ladies at her home on Fris day evening in honor of Mrs. E. A. Andrew, who was to leave the day following for Milwaukee, where slie will make her home. The evening

was spent in playing five hundred, and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance. Churles Schank, who resides about Mrs Ed. Mahoney has received six miles cast of Kellner in Portage ward that her son, Major Jack Mahoney has arrived safely in lers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. six miles east of Kollner in Portage me to go and soe you and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to Mr. Schank reports that his potatoe

Joc Steinberg was home from Camp Grant on a furtough this week to visit with his mother, Mrs. S. Steinberg.

Frank Buss, one of the solid far
English who made a trip east of hero during the past week report that vegetation between this city and Plover was pretty much all killeast of Player the during was not the east of Plover the damage was apthis office with a pleasant potential very slight as corn and call on Tuesday.

The P. H. Likes family, who resided near Pittsville, have been visit lug in Fenton, Illinois, during past couple of wacks, and Mr. Likes, who had volunteered for service in the Y. M. G. A. will go from there to France. The farm near Pitsville has been rented and the family will reside at Pittsville during the absence of Mr. Likes.

It is expected that the students in the high school will receive mili-tary training during the coming year. Lieutenants Horschleb and Able hav-offered their services, and it is probable that this training will to a cerlain extent take place of athletic aports, which are boing discouraged rather than otherwise all over the

country in the big colleges. Some person, a pro-German probably, has been circulating the report that the government is going to take half a man has in the savings bank and give him liberty bonds in exchange for it. This is not a fact. The government is not going to dis-turb sayings accounts, and the only way they will be tampered in case Germany should win the war

Capt. B. A. Pierce returned last week from Camp Stevens, Ill., where he has spent a couple of weeks taksome brand new ideas that James Meehan of Milwaukee and few wooks. Drills are being hold were in the city, on Tuesday visiting take the instruction.

Rev. R. J. Locke, who has charge of the Congregational church in this Miss Maude Waterman has resigned by during the past four years, and har position as bookkeeper at the leaves the latter part of the month city. During the residence of the

marsh on Saturday looking after some business matters. He reports that the work of picking cranberries has been progressing with satisfac-tory speed, witho the weather had been cool and there had not been the

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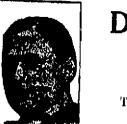
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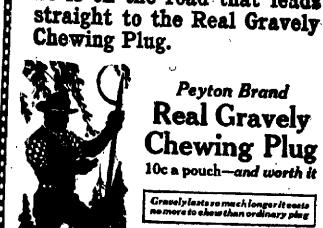
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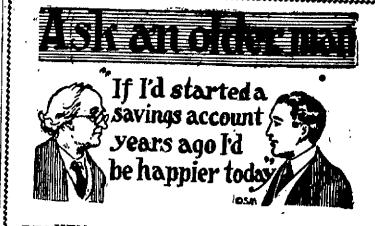
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Pittsville Record-- Bert Worden

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg

Classes Beginning First Week in September All wishing to join the beginn-

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has moved from 12th street to 1034 Second St. N. buys Junk, and pays the best price for paper and magazines, rags, scrap iron, rubber, and metals. Also pays the highest price for second

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the city and country.

They will reside on the farm operated by the groom's father where Mr. Covey is employed in company with his parents. The bride is one of our King, Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. Wm. his parents. The orders who has successful school teachers who has tangent several years in the community since herself finishing school The best wishes of a host of friends will be added to those of the Record for a long, successful and contenter

OLE DUCKIE CALLED SUDDENLY

Plitsville Record-Ole Duckle dies at his home, northeast of the city, Tuesday evening, of heart failure. While Mr. Duckle has been a sufferer for the past ten months he has at no time been real sick. Three days ago he called a doctor and scem-

ed to be worse than usual.
The night of his death he was bying in bed talking and laughing with heard neighbors and members of the family when suddenly he caught his hand over his heart and said. "What was that?" In three minutes he was un conscious, death having relieved him.
The tuneral will be held tomorro (Friday) and interment probably uside in Mound cemetery, this city.

Pittsville Record-Bert Worden of Vesper, has rented the Likes farm, north-east of the city, and has, moved therton. The Arpin man who had agreed to take it, backed up the last ulnute. The Likes' family are visiting in Fenton, III., and Mr. Likes will go from there directly to France an dthe family will move to Pittaglia for registron. will move to Pittsville for residence during his absence. They have rented the old Collier place of F. S. Woodworth, in the first ward.

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PROCEEDINGS OF

THE SCHOOL BOARD Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids,

Wis., Sept. 9, 1918. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:30 p. Education called to order at 7:30 p. neglectful about it and can't make m. by the president. The following many excuses other than I guess it commissioners were present: Bab-

The following communication presented:

Watrous, Sask., Canada, To the Board of Education,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Genltmen:--Owing to eircumstances beyond my control it has become necessary, that I assume no work or responsibility of any kind journey passed rather quickly as we beyond the immediate demands of weren't wanting for entertainment. my regular duties, I therefore herewith regretfully tender you my resignation as a member of your

Respectfully yours,

C. A. Meilicke. Moved by Mr. Reeves and seconded by Mr. Hatch that the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Meilicke be accepted and that the Board of Education express their regret at its necessity.

Mr. Babcock presented a communication from Messrs. Herschleb and Abel of the Wisconsin State Guard relating to military training in the high school. It was moved and secunded that the proposition be accepted the details to be worked out by the superintendent, principal and Messrs, Herschieb and Abel.

Bills allowed as follows: H. F. Loock, supplies for

chemistry Dr. Edw. Hougen, services Grand Rapids Bakery, 2 doz. compound yeast The Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams.... Chambers Cash Livery, taxi

Silver, Burdett & Co., supplies leo. T. Rowland & Sons, balance due fenry R. Ebsen, supplies, botany

ohn McVey, 1 copy Stecher's Cames & Dances... Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., supplies, Dom.

. W. Schwede, 17 registrations, tuition accounts ... W. T. Lyle, rent of chairs. Wood County Drug Store, supplies R. Ragan, rent of chairs

Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound National Heating & Ventilating Co., supplies Eugene Miller, repairs

Mrs. C. D. Greene, laundry-Mrs. Paul Ristow, laundry Wood Co. Reporter, 1,000 letter heads Eron, the Plumber, repairs

Grand Rapids Tribune, letter heads & cards Margaret Kramer,

Wells Fargo & Co. Express,

laundry Houghton Mifflin Co., books Laurel Book Co., class books-Rand McNally & Co., books Badger Brush Co., 1 doz.

Thomas Charles Co., supplies..` Lambert Printing Co., sup-

Sam Church, supplies S. Y. Gillan & Co., registers A. B. Dick Co., school supplies

Grand Rapids St. R. R. Co., tickets Wm. Dahlke, repairing boilers

The Prang Co., supplies .. . R. L. Nash, cards, envelops, stamps Wood Co. Telephone Co.,

rental & tolls, 3 mo. ... Wm. H. Burchell, freight & drayage Baker Paper Co., supplies... E. A. Schmidt, repairs ...

W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., diplomas J. W. Natwick, supplies... Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.,

supplies Johnson Service Co., repairs Johnson & Hill Co., supplies Peterson Construction Co.,

sidewalks Burton L. Brown, insurance, Edison .. .

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., repairs Schroeder & Miller, repairs Wilconsin Valley Leader, printing

Wes F. Hess, repairs C. E. Boles, insurance, Lincoln Fritzsinger Insurance Co.,

insurance, Edison, Lincoln 245.00 F. G. Gilkey, insurance, Lincoln.. Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lum-

Lowell, Lincoln Bossert Coal Co., hauling & storing coal the First National Bank, interest. 3 mo. Associated Mfg. Co., sup-

A vacancy in the membership of

the board having been created by the removal from the city of Mr. A. H. Voss, commissioner from the sixth ward, Mr. Ragan moved that Mr. Frank Walsh be named commissioner. The motion meeting with a second and no further nominations being made Mr. Walsh was unanimously elected.

The president announced the appointment of Commissioner Brazeau as chairman, of the committee on Teachers and Texts. Motion to adjourn carried.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock,

WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Mary Fahl of this city has r ceived the following letter from her nephew, who is now in England, but who before going into the army, was postmaster at. Custer:

No doubt you, think I have quite forgotten to write, for I have been is a Ryan failing, so will be excusable. I wrote Elizabeth a day or so before I left the States, saying that I soon expected to be sent over and I presume you know by now that I have arrived safely over here. It came a little sooner than I anticipated for I didn't stay in the States ous, Sask., Canada, much longer than meas necessary to August 26th, 1918, get fitted out in military equipment. my longest stays; beings at Grant. thanks be for it was a real paradise. Had a very pleasant and interesting trip across, at times perhaps more interesting than pleasant. The not-ed Shakespearian actor. Somern, was among the passengers sow our

After arriving we had a title by rail of about two hundred-miles. It gave us a good-opportunity toxace : good share of the country, which is really beautiful. So: much, pretty It seems every five acre patch is surrounded by a hedge of holly and large trees everywhere. It all looks like a scene one might see on a farm calendar. As to the cities and towns, they don't compare with

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and progress most everywherez;
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beginning to year good; camp, one of the best in England, I guessa; It is
in a beautiful location. Off; course
these aren't any, barracks, here but
we have good tents, a good bunk and
plenty to eat, so I guess that is sufficient. They are improvings the
camp at present, putting up.a. few
buildings, etc., so our work is quite
similar to that the boys had to do
who first went to the various camps

all cut to shreds pianos hacked to
pieces, wor derful old tapestries
whose Hun slits make them grotes
que portieres, and a thousand other
evidences of the cruellest vandalism
the world has ever known, I know
you would be filled with a bitterness
that would stay with you until your
dying day.

Yesterday in one of those houses
I saw a tiny pair of white baby shoes
—just as some French mamma had

I guess I have written about all the news of importance, so will close. Hoping this reaches you and unda you as well as it leaves me, I am as ever. Ed. Ryan. 1.60

FOR THE PICKEE SHELF

1,00 With cucumbers hard to get and tomatoes so plentiful that there is danger of their spoiling on the vines, food conservers will welcome the recipes for pickle and catsup which the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin have

4.00 too sour for canning.

Indian Relish: 2 dozen ripe to might be refugee Serbs or Russians matters, medium size; 6 onions, medium size; 10 might be refugee Serbs or Russians might be refugee Serbs or Russians might be refugeed by the might be

ight or clamp covers tight. Or pottle and seal with corks and para-

bottles, from boiling, water, and, fill, then with boiling howeatsup. Drive in the boiled corssand cover with melted paraffing Rears, plums, or grapes may be used in place of the 36.66 38.05

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p. m.
Council calleds to order in special
session on roll call, President Chas.
E. Briere, presiding.
Alderman, present Ernser, Bamburg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch, Schlig,
Whitrock, Lackson, Hanson, Lemerse Whitrock, Jackson, Hanson, Lemense Damon. Absent Bealer. Moved, seconded, and, unanimously

carried on roll; call that the mayor of my brother in that fuss in those and city clerk be authorized to en. woods yesterday?" he asks. ter into a written contract with R A. Weeks for sewer connection with the city upon payment, of \$100 by said R. A. Weeks when connection is

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the following resolu-

tion be adopted RESOLUTION Resolution appropriating money to establish, rent, equip and maiintain a free Employment Office for the city of Grand Rapids.

RESOLVED, by the Common to pieces.

Council of the city of Grand Rapids Then you help censor the letters Council of the city of Grand Rapids that (pursuant to an agreement with the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin under the provisions of Subsection (9-A) of Section 2394-52 of the Wisconsin Statutes) said Common Council hereby agrees to fee mployment office in said city of Grand Rapids, location and floor plans to be submitted to an opprovant of the submitted to an opprovant of the city of Grand Rapids, location and said Common Council further agrees to pay all is it about war that makes a man tween trains.

Normington Raundry, Sige expects to leave next month for Chicago to leave next month for Chica sion of Wisconsin and said Common is it about war that makes a man Council further agrees to pay all is it about war that makes a man 572.96 fixed charges such as rent; light, so wonderful?

As the day wears on your "blesse for such periods of As the day wears on your "blesse" heat; telephone for such period of time as the said industrial Commis-sion of Wisconsin, in cooperation

ALEX JONES TELLS

officers remarked as he looked at it up. yesterday that one soon becomes so calloused to the sight of wrecked calloused to the sight of wrecked cities and wrecked men over here that, unless he watches himself, their significance is lost. That is true to a great extent, but to me, Chateau Thierry has more than ordinary interest. It was won by Americans and there is not an acre of it for miles around that has not been bap tized: again in blood—our own blood. Believe me, I do not want you to think that I am trying to be grandifurther from my mind. But I cannot help but think of those things just as I know you would think of them. If you were suddenly set down in that beautiful valley, all yellow on a farm calendar. As to theseities and towns, they don't compare with the clies of the States. It seems like they are a hundred-or more years behind the times. I was really surprised, the railroad trains being more noticeable than anything elsea Seeing it all makes one appreciata; what a wonderful country the United States is, with an abundance of everything and progress most everywherea; all cut to shreds pianos hacked to lamely a very good camp, one of pieces, worderful old tapestries tapestries bawk.

similar to that the boys had to do who first went to the various camps back home. The camp is some french mamma had back home. The camp is some french mamma had left them when she had to leave her pretty little towns one of the chief thing of interest is an old abbey built in the sixth century. It certainly is an old looking structure, having withstood the storm of the having withstood the storm of the litterest here are the old estates and buildings and their history.

How are things at the Point? Same as usual, I presume. Quite a number have gone from there since I left. There are surely a big number of troops coming over here.

I guess I have written about all the wreckage and came upon our the wind interest made the passable by narrow lanes carved thru the wreckage and came upon our

the wreckage and came upon our hospital train in the station. And suppose that, for the first time, you saw rows of litters, that filled a long platform, each bearing a good American boy, swathed in blood soaked bandages, some of them blinded, some of them suffering untold agon-ies from wounds some times unspeakable. And that around them were hundreds of their pals, able to walk but all of them with shrapnel, machine gun bullets, or gas somewhere in their bodies. Some of them with their helmets still cocked over one the University of Wisconsin have the University of Wisconsin have type, some of them wearing nothing tested. Both recipes use green applied but a blanket or a blood soaked pair ples, offering an economical use of pants—a very sorry looking bunch the wind-falls and the apples that are too sour for canning.

Indian Polish 2 dozen wing to

-matoes, medium size; 6 onions, mendium size; 3 red peppers; green peptingo.

5.50 pers; 1 dozen tart apples; 1 pound seedless raisins; 1 cup celery, cut fine; 2 quarts, vinegar; 1½; cups corn syrup; 3 level teaspoons; salt, Place tomatoes in bolling water for 5 minutes. Cover with cold water, Peel the tomatoes. Take out the seeds of peppers. Use pulp only, Peel and core the apples. Chop all the vegetables together. Add the rasins, vinegar; corn syrup, and salt. Cook in open kettle until vegetables are soft (20 minutes.) When mix 9.68 ture is thick, place it in jars; taken and women, children, dogs, chickens thure is thick, place it in jars; taken and women, children, dogs, chickens there watched to catch the ville Record, was among the purasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Miss Ruth Lundquist departed on Tuesday for Chicago to take a course in nursing at the Cook County hospital Mrs. Edi Mahoney has received ward that her son, Major Jack Mahoney, has arrived safely in France.

The Badger Box and Lumber Co. has a crew of men at work cutting the timber on the Arpin 40 on the Sand Hill.

Joe Steinberg was home from ture is thick, place it in jars taken and women, children, dogs, chickens from boiling water. Serew covers in boxes, bundles of curious things tight or clamp covers tight. Or, the nature of which one could never

in boxes, bundles of curious things the nature of which one could never guess. And you follow them down the street and see them, one by one, leave the group and turn into some Green Apple: Catsup: 1 quart leave the group and turn into some rapple sauce; 1 teaspoon each of ginger, clanamon; cloves, pepper, mustard, grated, onion; 2 teaspoons at their old home. You expect them real on Tuesday.

Then your train was loaded and everyone of those lads were tucked into a soft U. S. berth. You pass through the train. You hear this lad mumble he had forgotten such soft beds existed. You hear that one, tell of the charge his company made the day before thru a shallow river hed. And to Grand Rapids to reside.

Mike Cepress returned on Friday from a week's outing at the Judd Blaisdell resort at High Lake. He reports the fishing first class.

H. C. McCann of Bay City, Mich., I spent several days in the city the past week visiting his most lateral past week visiting his lateral past lateral past week visiting his lateral past lateral

COUNCIL BROCEEDINGS

City of Grand: Rapids, Council Chambers Sept 9, 1918 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Council called to order in special session on roll call, President Chas.

E Briere, pressiding.

Alderman present Ernser, Bamburg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hanson, Lemense Damon, Absent Bealer.

bunk hails him. "Hey, Jack, did you see anything

woods yesterday?" he asks.
"Oh hello, Buddle," says the
doughboy, in recognition. "Your
brother? Oh yes he fell dead over
me just in the edge of the brush just after we started across. A hig one kota where they have been employed some brand new ideas that he is busted right over him. He never the past six weeks.

said a word, kid. I pulled him out

James Mechan of Milwaukee and few weeks. Drills are being held of the sun but that's all the time I had. Sorry, Budde."

And he passes on.
And so it is throughout the day.
Some times things occur that are very runny, some times they tear you

is it about war that makes a man

Americane" tires of talking about his

number of Wisconsin men recently. M. N. Weeks transacted business Most of them were; of those in your in Madist n on Monday, vicinity, from Marshfield and there. Mr. and Mrs. John Monday. WAR IMPRESSIONS Thilipps, whom you met when a war at Camp Douglas. He is here in France with his old regiment. I reference with his old regiment. I reference with his old regiment.

The following letter was recently ceived a letter from him that he was going back to a school for commissioned officers in the making. I her son, Alex, who is a member of the Medical Corps in France:

Yesterday we loaded at Chateau therry, which as you, know, has been a storm center for months. We pulled in about 7 a. m. after passing through part of the scene of gone back to the states as an inbeen a storm center for months, me speak harly times, and whom we pulled in about 7 a. m. after you met also at Camp Douglas, has passing through part of the scene of the recent American victories.

I am wondering, if I should tell the Tuillieres this afternoon and you here of that scene. One of our loaf around, if nothing else comes officers remarked as he looked at it up. We will go up again within a day or two.

All of my dearest love,

58, Ah. E. F. APO 702.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Stelia Leland departed Tuesday for Milwaukee. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lahn on Sept. 15th.

Attorney D. D. Conway transacted business in Milwaukee this week. Katherine Krieger has returned rom an extended visit in Milwaukee Mike Hazza and daughter, Amelia Miss Florence Weeks has accepted

position in the office of Taylor & A. J. Cowell and Ed. Bassett are spending a week fishing at Trou

Mrs. George Moulton has returned rom a visit with relatives at Toma-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel visited with relatives at Merrill over Sun-

Miss Elsa and Elmer Sanger visited with relatives at Babcock over

Sunday. Miss Hazel Plenke departed Wednesday for Menominie to visit her sister. Miss Dagmar Martinson has ac-

cepted a position in the Gardner candy store. Barney St. Denis of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Suhs of Port Ed

wards spent the week end with rela-ives at Waupaca. Mrs. E. C. Smith returned on Monday from a visit with her sons, Bert

and Dick, at Bruce. Miss Kathryn Geoghan departed this week for Whitewater to attend the Normal school, Miss Elsie Boetcher, bookkeeper

at Cohen Bros. store is visiting with friends at Stevens Point, A son was born to Mr. the Riverview Wm. Kronholm at nospital on Sept. 15th, Mr. nad Mrs. Alton Gibbs returned on Monday from a three

veeks visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre reurned on Monday from a weeks visit at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Henry Rege returned to her at Wausau on Monday after a visit at the John Plenke home.

Mrs, A. H. Stange of Merrill has been a guest at the E. W. Ellis and ville Record, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

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France.

The Badger Box and Lumber Co.

The Badger Box and Lum

call on Tuesday, James Lynch has closed his bar to go to Hartford to work in the Kissell automobile factory.

Jack Smith, who went to Mosinee two months ago to work in the paper mill, came down on Tuesday to pack his household goods and move there

to reside. Mrs. Lorinda Brown returned on Saturday from the hospital at Wan-sau where she had been for three weeks, having underwent a surgical operation.

Ross Denis, advertising man at the Johnson & Hifl Co's, store visited in Chicago on Sunday and Monday, His father, Sid Denis, of Nekoosa accompanied him. William Smith, Albert Ebbe and he has spent a couple of weeks tak-

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With Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger and old Rev. R. J. Locke, who has charge friends about town.

tween trains. Miss Ruth Bankert visited in Milwaukee from Friday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blasig of Berlin were in the city the past week while enroute to the Bissig Bros.
Cranberry marsh at City Point
Prof. H. F. Kell spent the fore part

Mr. ant! Mrs. John Masloff return-

Minneapol is, A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stvassen of the east

side on Saturday. Mr. and! Mrs. Anton Repinski of Arnott were visitors at the A. B. Sutor home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Andrew left last week for Milwaukee where Mr. Andrew has been located for some time past. Peter Mullen, one of the pioneer a pleasant caller at this office on Mon-

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee wasein the city on Thursday looking after some business matters and calling on

Joe Zabawa departed on Monday for Minnesota where he is operating dredge, after spending a week here with his family.

Mrs. Frank Rickman spent several days the past week at Camp Grant visiting with her husband, Sergt. Frank Rickman. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and George B. McMillan went to Wau-paca on Saturday to attend the fun-eral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Link returned on Monday from Watertown where they had been to attend the funeral-of Mr. Link's sister.

Clarence Christianson of Chicago spent the week end in this city visiting his wife who is here with her parents for several weeks.

W. E. Dunn, the Indian agent, lef on Friday for Sparta and Milwauke to look after some business matter in connection with his office, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Werle and Mr

and Mrs. M. A. Bogoger departed on Tuesday for an auto trip to Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, expecting to be gone a week. Joe Kubisiak, who is serving with

the United States marines at Paris Island, South Carolina, spent several days in the city the past week visit ng with friends and relatives. G. J. Kaudy left on Friday fo Minneapolis where he expects to look

after some business matters, after which he was going to Webster to visit his brother for a few days. Clarence Searls was among the callers at the Tribune office last week. He reports that the picking of cranberries is getting along nicely and that the crop is turning out fairly

good. Mrs. H. N. Blackburn is in Mil waukee with her daughter. Ruth, who underwent an operation in one of the hospitals. The operation was of the hospitals. success and Miss Ruth is getting along nicely.

Misses Floy and Berdina Berg have received word that their cousin, Miss Gertrude Johnson, who has been at Camp Kearney. California for some time past, has left for France, she being in the employ of the Red Cross. She left Chicago on the 12th instan. for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews of Green Bay who have been visiting the past two months at the home of

their sons, R. F. and Charles Mathews, departed for their home on Saturday. They were taken home by R. F. Mathews, making the trip by auto. Mrs. James Bogie entertained

Charles Schank, who resides about Mrs. Ed. Mahoney has received six miles east of Kellner in Portage ward that her son, Major Jack county was among the pleasant cal-Mahoney has arrived safely in lers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

> Parties who made a trip east of Chronic diseases of both men and women. here during the past week report that vegetation between this city and Plover was pretty much all kill-

ed in the least. The P. H. Likes family, who resided near Pittsville, have been visiting in Fenton. Illinois during the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen.
who have resided at Olympia, Wash,
the past five months, have returned
to Grand Rapids to reside.

Mike Cepress returned on Friday reside at Pittsville during the abpast couple of weeks, and Mr. Likes

sence of Mr. Likes. It is expected that the students in the high school will receive mili tary training during the coming year Lieutenants Herschleb and Able have offered their services, and it is probable that this training will to a cer-Danie that this training will to a contain extent take place of athletic sports, which are being discouraged rather than otherwise all over the

country in the big colleges. Some person, a pro-German pro-bably, has been circulating the report that the government is going to take half a man has in the savings bank and give him liberty bonds in exchange for it. This is not a fact. The government is not going to disturb savings accounts, and the only way they will be tampered with is

in case Germany should win the war Capt. E. A. Pierce returned las eek from Camp Stevens, Ill., Minor Gaulke returned on Friday ing instruction in military tactics, from the harvest fields of South Da-

Rev. R. J. Locke, who has charge of the Congregational church in this Miss Maude Waterman has resigned the Congregational church in this city during the past four years, ed her position as bookkeeper at the leaves the latter part of the month Normington laundry. She expects for Champaign, Ill., where he will to leave next month for Chicago to have sharge of the church in that attend the Gregg Institute.

Outlie Congregational church in this city. During the residence of the

> States government in the navy yard. Miss Emma Johnson, who also went west at the same time, is teaching in the city schools at Yakima.

Jacob Searls was in from the marsh on Saturday looking after some business matters. He reports that the work of picking cranberries

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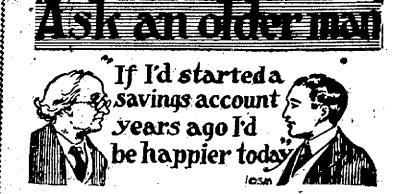
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Fourteen of the gen-

enal bospitals being

constructed by the war

department in as many

at least the rudiments of different trades may be

practiced; gardens and farm land for outdoor

work, and every possible facility for encouraging

the cripple to do his ulmost toward seif-restora-

tion. Here, ton, will be centered the work of the

"reconstruction aids," a corps of instructors in

physical (mining, specially trained for the work)

of drilling crippled men in the fullest use of their

remaining muscles, to the end that they may

exercise their faculties to the utmost. The de-

gree to which the stump of an arm or a log may

become mobile and useful has been carefully cal-

culated as a result of Freach exportence; It is

surprising to a sound man to discover how useful

half a foresim, for instance, may become. The

corps of reconstruction alds is being recruited

from among men and women instructors in gym-

mastics under the direction of Miss Marguerite

The fitting of artificial members to replace miss-

ing hands and legs has become almost a science

in Itself. Wonderful results have been achieved

In Europe with nurvelous and complicated band i

mechanisms that enable their weaters to perform

almost ratherentons feats. For most crimiled sul-

dlers, however, the slapter forms, variations of

the plain book or the various forms of clamps for

holding tools, are much more serviceable as work-

ing lainds. A specialized body of surgeons is

sindsing the whole subject under the direction of

Surgeon General Gorgas, with a view to filling

every American soldier who may need such arti-

ficial and with the type best adapted to him

dempiates earling for each disabled soldier or

suffer in the reconstruction hospital nearest his

former home. The plan of vocational rehabilita-

tion contemplates training him to do something

lost an arm may be trained into a good superin-

tendent of construction. If this can be done by

placing thu in a school where he will have an

opportunity to learn how to read blueprints and

understand specifications, such a school will be

tound. So far as possible, existing schools are to

be utilized; most of the large industrial organiza-

tions already maintain technical schools for their

employees, and these and other shullar institu-

Both the reconstruction hospitals and the gen-

eral scheme of rehabilitation in all probability

will be open to civilian employees of the govern-

ment injured in the discharge of their duty, and

under certain restrictions the vocational re-

habilitation may be made available for any per-

son indured in any civil employment, under condi-

tions to be established by the rehabilitation board.

Out of the emergency of war, therefore, there will

step toward solving the problem of putting the

industrial cripple as well as the war cripple back

CHEERED HIM UP.

Caller-I sent you a poem about three weeks

Editor-I'm holding it. Overy little while lately

poom and see how much worse the sheet might

be, and that makes me cheerful again. Say,

FORCE OF HABIT.

of civilization and had bought an automobile.

legs a bit and take the kinks out of the gasoline."

"Where you goin'? Charlie," asked a friend of

ago. What have you done with It?

how much'll you take for it?

Sanderson of Buston

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THE GRAND RADING PRINTING OF LAW WARDS

Reconstruction Work Has Already Begun in a Number of Large and Well Equipped Hospitals

READY TO REMAKE



HE problem of putting the crippled or disabled solder or suffer buck into self-support-Ing civil life is one with which all the European belligerent metions have been struggling for nearly four years, with only partial success in its solution. Based upon the combined experfence of the affles and the central powers, studied at first hand by a corps

of specialists, and supplemented by co-operative research under the direction of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Mea, and the Nutronal Association of Manufacturers, a programme has been worked out by the surgeon gencrafs office of the army which is calculated to insure to every soldler of the United States who comes back from "over there" infints an arm or n leg. blind, deat, or otherwise hundiespied, a better chance of relastatement as a useful member of society than was afforded to any of the soldiers of the affies in the first (w) or three years of the war.

Germany alone, the only nation that was prepared for this war, but included detailed plans for the reconstruction of mainted and mullisted soldiers in its war program from the beginning, and, under its autocratic system of government, has been able to enforce these plans with the result that every crippled German soldler is put to work at some useful occupation with the slightest possible detay after his injury. The ailless buve had to evolve their general plans as well as particular methods out of the bitter experience of war, in this as in other phases of the great conflict, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in New York Times,

It was not until after the United States entered the war-in May, 1917, to be exact-that there was anything like a complete exchange of experiences and principles evolved from them in respect to the war cripple. Out of the first interailed conference on reconstruction and re-education of the disabled combatant, held in Paris May 9 to 12, 1917, at which delegates from the United States surgeon generals office sat for the first time as representatives of their nation at war, came an informational interchange of knowledge and ideas concerning the war cripple. At a second emference, held in London last Yovember, a permanent interallled committee was established which will have its headquarters in a new pernamen' institute for the disabled, endowed by the Prench government with 450,000 francs (\$30,-800) for building and equipment, and maintained by annual appropriations of 36,000 france (\$6,000) each by the different affect notices represented.

Already this clearing house of scientific and economic information for the benefit of the warcripple has done involumble work in enabling the warring nations to profit by each other's experiences and mistakes. Not the least valuable contributions have come from American sources, our army surgeons having bad opportunities for comparative observation of methods in vogue in disferent countries denied to those whose nations had been actually at war for three years. The United States, therefore, will begin its work of restoration with the accumulated experience of nearly four years to build upon

The first steps toward reinstatement to a selfsupporting status, and by far the most important steps, must be began almost immediately after the soldier receives the incapacitating injury and carried on continuously and cumulatively throughout the period of his hospital care.

This is especially true in the case of the soldier who has lost a limb, or who has been bilinded. One of the most Important lessons gained from she experience of the allles, if not the most huportant, is that the problem of the restoration to asefulness of the culppled soldler is a psycho-Jogland one, even more than it is surgical or economic. The experience of the French nutborl-Hes, who had to deal with a terrific proportion of mutthes in the first two years of the war, was oishemtening. Fewer than 17 per cent of disabled soldiers expressed a desire or even willingness to learn how to do useful work. A large proportion had "lost their nerve" at the same time that they lost their limbs or their eyesight. most of them felt that they had done enough for their country—that the nation owed them their hving without effort. Because facilities for the early employment of patients, even at trivial occupations, were lacking in the military hospitals, they had acquired the habit of idleness which,

when once fixed, is almost ineradicable. The experience of France differed only in degree from that of the other allied autions. To avoid a similar experience, and not only give every crappled soldier the best possible chance to become self-supporting, but to insure that he avails himself of the opportunity thus afforded, the psychological and economic rehabilitation of every American Incapacitated by his Injuries for further military service will begin with and goon parallel with his physical rehabilitation. which, in turn, will be a process not merely of "patching up," but of the actual development to their utmost usefulness of all the injured man's remaining physical powers.

The first reaction of the man who has lost a mab is utter despair. He is "done for," in his own estimation. "Nobody has any use for a cripple," Is the way in which nine out of ien express It. Unless be is a man whose former occupation has been mental, not dependent upon the use of his physical energies, he sees no ray of hope for his own future. Unless immediately rectified, this state of mind quickly becomes fixed and all but bremediable. So the first step toward rehabilitation, which will begin almost as soon as the injured man comes out from under the anesthetic, is what they are terming in the surgeon general's office "cheer-up work." every means that can be devised the cripple is to be convinced that his case is not hopeless, that he still has chances of becoming again a useful



industrial unit --perhaps a better chance than be has ever had before

One of the most important means of instilling this vitally important lesson will be through the utilization of "cheer-up men," Themselves exipples, who have jost arms, legs or sight, and who have, nevertheless, made good. Plans are complete for the employment of a large corps of "theer-up workers;" they are being on-Usted through the aid of the Red Cross institute, the Antional Association of Manufacturers, insurance companies dealing with industrial accidents, and from the ranks of Canadian and British soldiers who have suffered mutilation in this was and are again self-supporting civilians, Disentially, unless the war comes to a much cariler termination than Washington is figuring on our own arms will provide a supply of "cheerup men" from the graduates of the reconstruction hospitals. These workers are to be attuched to the base hospitals, the hospital ships that will bring the Incapacitated soldiers back to America for freatment, and to the general and special

hospitals on this side, Supplementing the work of the "cheer-up men," whose function is to demonstrate both orally and visually that a cripple is tar from useless, will be books, pletures, motion pictures, and other exlibits calculated to inspire the will and silmulate the ambition of the injured man. In the surgeon general's office a wonderful book is being compiled, under the direction of one of the most tamous of American surgeons, in which the life stories of hundreds of malmed and crippled men who have overcome their handleaps are told in simple but convincing fusition. Profusely Illustrated copies of this book will be available for the perusal of every crippled soldier in the hospitals. Motion-pieture films showing crippled men who have undergone almost every conceivable form of mutilation, performing useful work for good pay, with and without the use of artificial members, are being prepared by the Red Cross institute and elsewhere for exhibition to the

inclined soldler as early as he is able to see them. To besure against the habit of bileness, provision is being made for the employment of every erippled soldier at some form of work as soon as he is able to use any of his taculties. Special nurses, male and female, are being trained as "bedside teachers," to give the wounded man a start at employing his faculties before he is able to leave his cot. The things he does at first will necessarily be trivial in their results, but they will be required duties, gauged to the man's eapacity and strength, and leading to his future cureer as a crippled civillan. Thus, the man who has lost his right hand will be taught to use his left for the things he was necustomed to do with his right; the stenographer who has lost a hand will learn to operate a typewriter with one hand -not so difficult a feat as it may seem. As the cripple becomes a convalescent, able to leave his bed, more work will be required of him. By this time he will be on the hospital ship, on his way back to the United States, for every wounded soldier who cannot be quickly restored to active service will be sent back to this country as soon

as he can be transported, for further treatment or

DRASTIC MEASURE INTRODUCED BY MR. SIMS IS LABELED "FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE."

SENATORS LIKELY TO YIELD

Government Can Easily Procure All liveness. the Money Necessary to Carry on the War, Says Prominent Official-Senator Weeks Congratulated.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN, Washington.-The water power bill which has been before congress for so many years is still dragging its slow length along and there is yet great doubt whether the senate and house can get together after the house passes the pending bill. The water power bill they made when the United States ure, but there are Indications that it will be placed in that category and urged by the president, which will mean action of some kind, Congress have voted for it had it not been for ered a necessary war measure. Congressman Slms of Tennessee, who has pital ship and in the charge of the water power legislation, has introduced a very drastle bill and has put the usual title upon it which | not suffer death and wounds on the provides "for national defense and greater security during the war". It gives the president anthority to take available facts about over all kinds of water power plants the moral side and dld not intend to and to utilize such water power as onch man's possible, may be deemed necessary for war purs that kind of a war, Nothing but the poses. Under this bill all the water hardest kind of fighting can win. power in the country can be taken over Now that American troops have been by the government, and all of the sites engaged for some time on the western in the western country over which front and have given a good account there has been so much dispute, be- of themselves, it is probable that a difcause the states claimed the water ferent idea pervades congress and that rights, could be taken by the govern- those men who were pacifists, autiment and utilized, in which case all draft men, and antiwar men wish that of the ideas of the most ultra-conser- they had taken a different course. The vationists would be carried out. It defeat of quite a number of them has different sections of the United States are to be will be quite a sections thing for many used as reconstruction hospitals, where the men in the senate to surrender the others who fear that they may be treatmalmed may be restored to their fullest useful. Fights of the states in water power, ed to the same kind of medicine if ness. To each will be attached workshops where but they would have to do it if the campaigns are made against them on bill comes up in the form of a war their war record in congress.

> There ought to be an object lesson tions and democracy the world over. culton of Germany and it is surprise their own German ancestry. ing that she should have any support by people who are proclaiming their love of freedom and liberty.

measure.

was the comment of a prominent offworry the ways and means and scante out their ideas on paper and send then finance committees were indulging in over the revenue bill "There will never be any question about money," he continued, "because every government is able to get money to carry on is never answered. We are quite well big, rich country can easily get the been arrested, but further than the an- the dark and mistaking the light for a The general plan of reconstruction work coneasiest way for the people is to give together likely that such spies are their money for Idherly bonds, which event they are sure to get it back, and while the government has take the same spy twice if his guilt is virtuous neighborhood treated Adaas nearly like his former occupation as possible. It they will get a good interest. That For instance, a journeyman carpenter who has is much better than paying out money and getting tax receipts. But in one way or another the money will come in, even if there has to be a forced loan, or the issuing of flat paper. As long as the war lasts there will always be money enough to pmy for it,"

fillations, senators congratulated John In the fighting forces of America. tions will be opened to the illscharged crippled W. Weeks when they heard that he soldier. And while the soldier or suitor is under-q had a clear field for re-election in going such re-education he will continue to re- Massachusetts. Weeks has been a relye the disability compensation to which he is very effective senator. He has been entitled under the war risk insurance act. If the a good example of the business man advice of those who have studied European ex- in the senate, taking particular interperience is taken, any pension to which he may est in all legislation and especially in be entitled is to be based upon the nature and war measures. He is a member of the extent of his injuries and not upon his earning committee on military affairs which has handled so many important bills since the war began,

the publication of insidious articles which often turn out to be German There seems to be no propaganda. way in which the government can reach such publications except to take note of them and then write to the editor of the paper pointing out thus develop a permanent asset for peace, a long the harm they do. Covernment officlais are now fully aware of the monner in which the country has been inthe propaganda develops in opposition to the government's plan for carrying on war work. No doubt a great many people are inconvenienced by government interference with their usual vocations, but it should be remembered get to thinking that we are not getting out as | that as a general rule everything the good a paper as we ought, and then I take that government is doing to carry on the war has been the result of careful consideration before action was taken. Instead of making complaints it is better to lay the blame upon, the infernal German machine which has brought about all our troubles.

an old horseman who had kept up with the pace One way to help the govern-"Oh, I'm just out to let the crittur stretch her ment is for everybody to co-op- food conservation department is using erate in making the new draft law successful and to do it as quickly as | reach the use of new substitutes flours.

was put into operation there was communities efforts were made to HAS SOME CHANCE evaile the law, not so much by the men who were subject to the deaft as by those who were really opposed to carrying on the war and who shared the idea, which was once fastered to a large extent by certain people in this country, that the government had no right to draft men to fight on foreign soil. All that has been settled so far as legal questions are involved. and there is no reason why everybody should not patriotically endeavor to help the government to enrry out the new draft law with energy and effec-

possible. • When the last draft law

Provost Marshal General Crowder's office has the muchinery in operation for the new levies and all that is now needed is the active co-operation of all the people of the country in order to create an additional army which will erush the Huns on the European buttieficids,

There are many senators and representatives who no doubt would first entered the war. It is a wellknown fact that a considerable proportion of the membership of congress was apposed to the war and would not the argency of the president. Dven when they voted for war a great many of them expressed the fervent hope that American troops would never be sent to Europe and that they would | baltlefields. The idea which seemed to prevall among so many congressmen. was that we were entering the war on do any real fighting - But this is not been a serious lesson, and there are

No one can look at the easualty lists of American soldiers fighting in France for the socialist German sympathizers without seeing that this is truly a war of America in the method which Ger- of all the people. Practically every many has adopted of making petty nationality is indicated by the names Gorman kingdoms of Itussian provinces of these killed and wounded men. that have long been seeking to es- Italian, Jewish, Russian, Polish, Spantablish a republican form of govern- ish, Scandinavian, and every other ment. Of course the object is to Ger- race and people on earth are repremanize these provinces and bring them | sented either by their native-born sons under the control of the German em- who emigrated to the United States or pire and make use of them to carry on by American-born children of such emi- their waste paper and send it to the salvage department hereafter instead of the war against republican institu- grants. Many of the names of men who gave up their lives to help crush There can be no doubt about the in- Prasslanism stand as silent proof of

Everyhody who writes letters to sol diers abroad is urged to be a little con-"The least of our troubles is the rais- grief and trouble at home upon the ing of revenue to carry on the war." hoys who are having about all they can do to bear un. Some pennie are natucial, when the talk turned upon the ral born complainers, and have to pour where they do the most harm.

What becomes of the spies? That is a question that is sometimes asked and well taken care of. In fact, it is cept that Aduline heard him call. doubtful whether it is necessary to proved. If there is one class more line-who was only a poor white-bethan another that deserves the severest punishment, it is that element in you might have wondered why she America which furnishes aid to the enemy of the United States in a time like this, and such punishment is partienbarly due to those soles who are aid ing the Corman sea monsters along on coast to sink American vessels and Almost without regard to party at- drown American citizens who are not

In spite of the fact that Senator Vardamun had apposed many things in the way of legislation which received the support of the majority, he had many friends in the senate who are genuinely disappointed over his defeat. But he will be succeeded by a very popular man. Put Harrison, during his service in the house of representatives, has won the esteem and friendship of nearly every man he has The government is still troubled with known. It is no doubt this personal popularity of Harrison gave him the lg vote in Mississippi.

The "slicker" problem which stirred in so much comment in congress a few months ago seems to be on its way to settlement by the nillitary heads. "Slicker" was the term applied to the thousands of reserve officers and men who were on duty in Washington and fested with German agents. Much of who, congress thought, should be nearer the actual fighting. Several war department bureaus have issued orders that all physically fit officers and enlisted men now in Washington shall be assigned to active service and be replaced by women or men physically disqualified for service in the field. Little or no criticism was made of the many naval reserves who were stationed at bendquarters, but the naval autherities are making ready to apply the same system as that established by the war department.

> For the benefit of housewives who cannot leave their homes the Illinois visiting housekeepers to go to them to

Airmen Need Good Lungs. Good lungs are the most important requirement for an airman, declared the fact after he had taken a big Maj. Martin Flack of the British air nouthful, and quickly spat it out. | ministry. "Keen sight, good hearing, Looking up quickly to see how his and good hands are all important to performance would be taken, he found an air pliot, but the most important his father's hand uplifted and about to thing of all is lungs. The successful descend. Before the blow fell, however, pilot is generally a deep breather, who can take in more oxygen than the ordinary man and is able to hold his

> where oxygen is getting rare.", Inquisitive Horse.

An officer of the R. A. F. was being driven home in a hansom, the driver of which was very loquations, and kept raising the flap, making such rewhile I would not be astonished to hear marks as, "That's a funny-looking some slacker assert that he is a pro- cloud, sir, over there!" or "Ah, we've fessional remover of buds from cen- got the Hun airmen sized up now!" At each remark the horse would ston

"That's the worst of him, sir," muttered the driver; "whenever I henters "Oh, I wet the sponge and into conversation with my customer, hand it up to him, on the ladder," he he thinks as how he ought to stop and



Loads of Fun at the Zoo During Feeding Time

WASHINGTON.—If you are fortunate enough to strike the zoo about three o'clock, feeding time, you will find plenty to amuse you. The bears manifest great slans of hunger, striding back and forth in their dons, setting up great boar cries and striking their long claws across the bars of their

enges. Ilke giant ukulele players. When the keeper comes, with his wheelbarrow of brend, the fun begins, The keeper's aim is to give an equal number of loaves to each bear, but the plg in the hear sometimes upsets this calculation

When one big hog-I mean beargrabs twice as many lonves as is his ine, It Is up to the keeper to make him give up the extra loaves. This

is not an easy task, especially when it must be done from the outside of the cage. But with the aid of a long from bar, with which sundry thumps are administered on the scenningly concrete head of the bear, the uninwfully seized bread finally goes to the right bear. The baby hippopotomus, growing bigger every day, is another favorite

minal. During the recent hot days both baby and mamma enjoyed themselves cating hay, seemingly unmindful of the heat,

One day hist week a young woman with a scientific turn of mind experinented with pointo chips and their availability as animal food. With a big bug of polato chips she went through the zoo "trying them out" on the animals. Some animals liked the chins and others turned up their noses at them. Animals, it may be remarked, really turn up their noises at food for

Some of the monkeys ent pointo chips, the experiment showed, while other brands of monkeys will have nothing to do with them. The exact result of the experiment the young woman retused to make public,

She said she was saving the information for an article, in which she bould incorporate further experiments with pickles,

"Why not," I suggested, "try out an ukulele on the animals?" So if you happen to see a young lady plunking on an ukulele, and singing to the polar bears the next time you go out to the zoo don't get alarmed.

Salvage Section of Red Cross Doing Good Work

FOUR stray cuts, two dogs, two canaries, an organ, four baby carriages, a set of bedroom furniture and a crate of eggs are only part of the things that have poured into the salvage section of the District Red Cross, of which Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chair-



Two outfits for tiny babies were among the salvage. One bundle of clothing had never been used. It was

plain and coarse but complete to a cake of soap, The other little bundle held clothes of some child that had died. A battered eyeless doll accompanied the little worn clothes.

E. H. Droop & Son sent word to Mrs. Dougherty that they would bale

selling II. Other firms of the city have promised to do likewise. All the money caised by sales of salvaged articles goes into the District chapter of the Red Pross for war necessities and for the civilian fund. This fund takes care of lependents of the hoys in service.

Many offers of aid come to Mrs. Dougherty of the salvage committee. I. Rosenburg, the traffic policeman at Fourteenth and Penusylvania avenus orthwest, offered to drive his brother's truck all day Sunday.

At least 500 tinfoil collecting boxes have been scattered throughout tho city in shops, restaurants and all places where tinfoll is apt to be disearded. These boxes are pininy marked for the salvage section of the Red Cross. Twenty pounds of finfoll were collected by Policeman Larrick, alone,

All Because Small Boy Followed Jack-o'-Lantern

THIS is about a Jack-o'-lantern journey which a hoy took one starless night. If you have lived in the country where Jack flickers his sinister gleams a war, no matter how poor it is. This aware that a great many spies have over the marsh, you will know exactly how it happened that the hoy, lost in

> the cut-talls would have mired him ex-Also, if you had known how the cause of-but that is her own affair-

should have risked her life, but some seconde are that way. Anyhow the boy was saved, but when the baby

came to earth with withered feet that could never walk, and a back that could never uncrumple, the people around said it was God's judgment-as if they personally knew.

So Adaline came here and worked her poor splendid best until the baby's sonp box became a cradle and then a cot, and after that a wheel chair and after that a casket-white, with shiny hundles and fringe.

You may have known Adaline professionally, because her baskets of wash went into the very best families until a few weeks ago, when she retired from business permanently. And now she isn't going to do anything in this world but sleep beside the crumpled-up boy in a green place under a

Which makes one glad for Adaline that there is another world for her to go to where she will have learned by this time that: "Greater love hath no man that he lay down his life for a friend."

"Weaker Sex" Doing Its Part to Help Win the War

THIS is the day of the farmerette, conductorette, clerkette and woman munition worker. The "win-the-war" woman is as inevitable a bit of the daily news as it is inevitable that the Yanks will keep on driving until Fritz Hun finds himself with his back to



the last wall in Berlin. Everybody, by this time, realizes how well women are doing their bit in the ranks of the home army-the army that makes the very necessary work of our boys "over there" pos-

sible. It would be well if everybody could be brought to realize also that America has a few women Foches and Hulgs and Pershings. The most important of all government appointments announced lately in this city of more appointments than disappointments was that of a woman,

Miss Mary Van Kleeck, who rubbed her eyes one morning and read the news that she had become chief of the new women industry division of the United States department of labor. Being all that, which is equivalent to being generalissimo of all women

who have their sleeves up for Uncle Sam, "General" Van Kleeck found also that she was the only woman with a seat on the national war labor policies

A woman, Miss W. Wellborn-"Major Billy" Wellborn of the provent marshal general's office—dispenses more information regarding the operation of the draft than any other individual in the country. No local or district draft board in any city tells so many men "where they're at" as the little

Street Dances Swell the Fund for War Relief

WE'VE been dancing in the street for war relief in Washington this summer and making a very fair and festive speciacle of ourselves. Every social effort has a war end. There isn't a war loofer on the horizon these days. These "block" dances, as they,

seem to be called, have been the fad in larger and more Eastern cities for the last few years, entirely as community affairs, free to all comers. Maj. Raymond Pullman, superin-

tendent of police, that gallant and handsome black-eyed bachelor who has been accused of aspiring to the heart and hand even of a princess royal of course, Americally speaking gave the Red Cross workers carte blanche and

turned over the keys of the streets to

them. An entire block of good asphalt highway on the fair heights of Washington was roped off. An officer guarded each end. Japanese lanterns shed lights, strung aloft from curbstone to curbstone. On the trottoir, or maybe just plain sidewalk, flocks of gny little tables were laden with innocent. Rooveristic goodles which were sold for the to efft of the great cause by pretty girls. Other lessles peddled flowers and or the merrymakers. There were a stringed orchestra and chaperons and that to It all took you back to Nuples and Paris and the other tourist places that once were debonair and care free of the old world.

Nothing is so flat, stale and unprofitable, nowadays, as an attempt at fun with the war benefit phase left out. When we dance merrity, it is because pur sharp heels, in spirit, are grinding them into the neck of the kaiser.

WORTH KNOWING

Such a variety of races are represented in the population of the Phil-Ippine Islands that 31 languages are

The repopulation of the artifletal mussel beds of the Mississippi river is used in a new portable refugerating successfully being accomplished by ar- funchine of French invention. Ufficial propagation. The Congo is one of the whilest wa-

terways on the globe. In some places, up in the comment of one of them. "I written by King George in person, and ers attached to a wheel, the revolv-It is so wide that vessels may pass one "nin't "no hummin' bird."-Herbert another and yet be out of sight. A patent has been granted a Minne-

attached to a pitchfork's tines. A machine has been invented which shreds various kinds of paper that are ture and forestry, is being conducted with war work. fed into it, making it into soft material, which can be used for packing

frugile goods. The best conductors of lightning, placed in the order of conductivity, tions of saits, acids and water. The first canal having been built in 1814, best nonconductors ending with nearly perfect insulation are: India rubber,

cane cullivation in Zululand. In the base of a new desk telephone

up the slack in the wire. Sulphur dioxide is the freezing agent The American soldier's opinion of a Preach lintel petit dejeuner is summed

Adams Glbbons in the Century, Adjusted by a strap controlled opensota inventor for a rake that can be ing in the back a cap has been invented boro, N. C., has 13 of his 18 sons in the sters of Akron, O., already has made that fits heads of all sizes.

by graduates of American colleges.

The brush end of a new broom is reversible so that either the coarse or of Miss Anne Martin printed on the ing 2,500,000 British trade unionists fine end of the straw can be used. Irrigation has been practiced in States sonate. are: Metals, gas, coke, graphite, solu- Spain for more than a century, the

The tall tower of a church in Switzerland has been equipped to receive came from their sea base in submaters, with a view to formulating a guttapercha, dry air and gases, wool, time signals sent out by the Eiffel rines and a nine of soldiers who came trades union policy during and after

The South African government has | A spluning turbing wheel keeps the built a large sugar mill to encourage exhaust gases moving in a new automobile maffler and helps to cool them. Migeria has been added to the lands dries it and mixes it with molasses to is a spring-controlled roller that takes in which valuable deposits have been

discovered in recent years. Drinking cups are made from rhinoceros horn by natives of Sumatra, bus, O., has been driving a milk wagon who believe that they counteract pols- in Marietta.

these are preserved in the archives at ling of which a certain number of times John Ward, a colored man of Golds-

The women of Novada are making grievances. extraordinary efforts to have the name

A novel baseball game was that play- trades union bureau to secure closes ed recently at Bridgeport, Conn., be- relationship between British, Ameri tween a nine made up of sailors who | can, colonial, ailled and neutral work from their camp in sirplanes.

GATHERED FACTS

form a cattle food. Giving up a life of luxury, Miss Dorothy Dawes, a society belle of Colum-

Instead of repeating a number of Careful copies are kept of all letters prayers, Buddhists have written pray

is supposed to have the same effect. Ninth and Tenth United States cave substantial progress, having increased

ballot as a nominee for the United adopted a resolution providing for the establishment of an international the war.

Saved by His Wit. Little Johnny was hungry and the A German city collects garbage,

potatoes were very hot. He discovered mouthful, and quickly spat it out.

the little fellow got in his word: "A fool would have swallowed it and got burnt," and in the gale of laugh- breath longer. He is thus able to withter that followed, punishment was for- stand the strain of an atmosphere

Chinn's new department of agriculary, while his 17 daughters are busy the wages from \$20 to \$25 per week and secured the adjustment of other A conference of delegates represent

No Mercy for Slackers. A New York magistrate, bored by the excuse of chronic idlers that they are berry pickers and the like, suddenly exploded the other day: "After a

tury plants." One young East side loafer declared 'dead. that he was assistant to a window "What do you do?" asked the cleaner. replied! He is in the army now.

listen."-London Tit-Bits. .

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WOOD CARYER AT WORK WITH LEFT HAND

Ellis Island there

discharge. On the hos-

pital ship and in the

reception hospital on

be special officers

whose duty it will be

available facts about

each man's personal

ability, social status,

and similar data on

which to base a judg-

ment as to the partic-

ular form of re-educa-

tion best adapted to

Fourteen of the gen-

eral hospitals being

constructed by the war

department in as many

his needs.

different sections of the United States are to be

used as reconstruction hospitals, where the

maimed may be restored to their fullest useful-

ness. To each will be attached workshops, where

at least the rudiments of different trades may be

practiced; gardens and farm land for outdoor

the cripple to do his utmost toward self-restora-

tion. Here, too, will be centered the work of the

reconstruction aids," a corps of instructors in

physical training, specially trained for the work

of drilling crippled men in the fullest use of their

remaining muscles, to the end that they may

exercise their faculties to the utmost. The de-

gree to which the stump of an arm or a leg may

become mobile and useful has been carefully cal-

culated as a result of French experience; it is

surprising to a sound man to discover how useful

half a forearm, for instance, may become. The

corps of reconstruction aids is being recruited

from among men and women instructors in gym-

nastics under the direction of Miss Marguerite

The fitting of artificial members to replace miss

itself. Wonderful results have been achieved

ing hands and legs has become almost a science

in Europe with marvelous and complicated hand

mechanisms that enable their wearers to perform

almost miraculous feats. For most crippled sol-

diers, however, the simpler forms, variations of

the plain hook or the various forms of clamps for

holding tools, are much more serviceable as work-

ing hands. A specialized body of surgeons is studying the whole subject under the direction of

Surgeon General Gorgas, with a view to fitting

ficial aid with the type best adapted to his

The general plan of reconstruction work con-

templates caring for each disabled soldier or

sallor in the reconstruction hospital nearest his

former home. The plan of vocational rehabilita-

lost an arm may be trained into a good superin-

tendent of construction. If this can be done by

placing him in a school where he will have an

opportunity to learn how to read blueprints and

understand specifications, such a school will be

found. So far as possible, existing schools are to

be utilized; most of the large industrial organiza-

tions already maintain technical schools for their

employees, and these and other similar institu-

be entitled is to be based upon the nature and

Both the reconstruction hospitals and the gen-

eral scheme of rehabilitation in all probability

will be open to civilian employees of the govern-

ment injured in the discharge of their duty, and

under certain restrictions the vocational re-

habilitation may be made available for any per-

son injured in any civil employment, under condi-

tions to be established by the rehabilitation board.

Out of the emergency of war, therefore, there will

step toward solving the problem of putting the

industrial cripple as well as the war cripple back

CHEERED HIM UP.

ago. What have you done with it?

how much'll you take for it?

Caller-I sent you a poem about three weeks

Editor-I'm holding it. Every little while lately

get to thinking that we, are not getting out as

good a paper as we ought, and then I take that

poem and see how much worse the sheet might

be, and that makes me cheerful again. Say.

FORCE OF HABIT.

of civilization and had bought an automobile.

legs a bit and take the kinks out of the gasoline."

"Where you goin'? Charlie," asked a friend o

on the pay roll.

every American soldier who may need such arti-

Sanderson of Boston.

work, and every possible facility for encouraging

ascertain all the

IE problem of putting the crippled or disabled soldler or salior back into self-supporting civil life is one with which all the European belligerent antions have been struggling for nearly four years, with only partial success in its solution. Based upon the combined experience, of the affies and the

central powers, studied at first hand by a corps of specialists, and supplemented by co-operative research under the direction of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, and the National Association of Manufacturers, a programme has been worked out by the surgeon general's office of the army which is calculated to Insure to every soldier of the United States who comes back from "over there" minus an arm or a log, blind, deaf, or otherwise handleapped, a better chance of reinstatement as a useful meniber of society than was afforded to any of the soldlers of the allies in the first two or three

Germany alone, the only nation that was prepared for this war, had included detailed plans for the reconstruction of mainted and mutilated soldiers in its war program from the beginning. and, under its adjocratic system of government result that every crippled German soldler is put to work at some useful occupation with the slightest possible delay after his injury. The ailies have had to evolve their general plans as wellas particular methods out of the bitler experience of war, in this as in other phases of the great conflict, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in New

It was not until after the United States entered the war-do May, 1917, to be exact-that there was unything like a complete exchange of experiences and principles evolved from them in respect to the war cripple. Out of the first interallied conference on reconstruction and re-education of the disabled combatant, held in Paris May 8 to 12, 1917, at which delegates from the United States surgeon general's office sat for the first time as representatives of their nation at war, came an international interchange of knowledge and ideas concerning the war cripple. At a secand conference, held in London last November, a permanent interaffied committee was established which will have its headquarters in a new permanent institute for the disabled, endowed by the French government with 150,000 francs (\$30,poor for building and equipment, and maintained by annual appropriations of 26,000 france (\$6,000)

each by the different affed nations represented. Already this clearing house of scientific and economic information for the benefit of the war cripple has done invaluable work in enabling the warring nations to profit by each other's experitributions have come from American sources, our nemy surgeons having had opportunities for comparative observation of methods in vogue in different countries denied to those whose nations and been actually at war for three years. The United States, therefore, will begin its work of restoration with the accumulated experience of, nearly four years to build upon.

The first steps toward reinstatement to a selfsupporting status, and by far the most important steps, must be begun almost immediately after the soldler receives the inenpacitating injury and carried on continuously and cumulatively throughout the period of his hospital care.

This is especially true in the case of the soldier who has lost a limb, or who has been blinded. One of the most important lessons gained from the experience of the allies, if not the most important, is that the problem of the restoration to asefulness of the crippled soldler is a psychodogleat one, even more than it is suggical or economic. The experience of the French authorities, who had to deal with a terrific proportion of mutiles in the first two years of the war, was disheartening. Fewer than 17 per cent of disabled soldiers expressed a desire or even willingmess to learn how to do useful work. A large proportion had "lost their nerve" at the same time that they tost their limbs or their eyesight. most of them felt that they had done enough for their country—that the nation owed them their living without effort. Because facilities for the early employment of patients, even at trivial occupations, were lacking in the military hospitals, they had acquired the habit of idleness which, when once fixed, is almost ineradicable.

The experience of France differed only in degree from that of the other allied nations. To avoid a similar experience, and not only give every crippled soldler the best possible chance to become self-supporting, but to insure that he avails himself of the opportunity thus afforded; the psychological and economic rehabilitation of every American Incapacitated by his injuries for further military service will begin with and go on parallel with his physical rehabilitation, which, in tuen, will be a process not merely of "patching up," but of the actual development to their utmost usefulness of all the injured man's

remaining physical powers. The first reaction of the man who has lost a Bub is utter despair. He is "done for," in his own estimation. "Nobody has any use for a cripple," is the way in which nine out of ten express ii. Unless he is a man whose former occupation has been mental, not dependent upon the use of his physical energies, he sees no ray of hope for his own future. Unless immediately rectified, this state of mind quickly becomes fixed and all but irremediable. So the first step toward rehabilitation, which will begin almost as soon as the injured man comes out from under the anesthetic, is what they are terming in the surgeon general's office "cheer-up work." every means that can be devised the cripple is to be convinced that his case is not hopeless, that he still has chances of becoming again a useful industrial unit-perhaps a better chance than he has ever had before.

WOODWORKING SHOP IN HOSPITAL

One of the most important means of instilling this vitally important lesson will be through the utilization of "cheer-up men," themselves cripples, who have lost arms, legs or sight, and who have, nevertheless, made good. Plans are complete for the employment of a large corps of "cheer-up workers;" they are being enlisted through the aid of the Red Cross institute, the National Association of Manufacturers, insurance companies dealing with industrial accidents, and from the ranks of Canadian and British soldiers who have suffered mutilation in this war and are again self-supporting civilians. Eventually, unless the war comes to a much earlier termination than Washington is figuring on, our own army will p up men" from the graduates of the reconstruction hospitals. These workers are to be attached to the base hospitals, the hospital ships that will bring the incapacitated soldiers back to America for treatment, and to the general and special hospitals on this side.

Supplementing the work of the "cheer-up men," whose function is to demonstrate both orally and visually that a cripple is far from useless, will be books, pictures, motion pictures, and other exhibits calculated to inspire the will and stimulate the ambition of the injured man. In the surgeon general's office a wonderful book is being comniled, under the direction of one of the most famous of American surgeons, in which the life stories of hundreds of malmed and crippled men who have overcome their handicaps are told in simple but convincing fashion. Profusely illustrated, copies of this book will be available for the perusal of every crippled soldier in the hospitals. Motion-picture films showing crippled men who have undergone almost every conceivable form of mutilation, performing useful work for good pay, with and without the use of artificial members, are being prepared by the Red Cross institute and elsewhere for exhibition to the maimed soldier as early as he is able to see them.

To insure against the habit of idleness, provision is being made for the employment of every crippled soldier at some form of work as soon as he is able to use any of his faculties. Special nurses, male and female, are being trained as "bedside teachers," to give the wounded man a start ut employing his faculties before he is able to leave his cot. The things he does at first will. necessarily be trivial in their results, but they will be required duties, gauged to the man's capacity and strength, and leading to his future career as a crippled civilian. Thus, the man who has lost his right hand will be taught to use his left for the things he was accustomed to do with his right; the stenographer who has lost a hand will tearn to operate a typewriter with one hand -not so difficult a feat as it may seem. As the cripple becomes a convalescent, able to leave his bed, more work will be required of him. By this time he will be on the hospital ship, on his way back to the United States, for every wounded soldier who cannot be quickly restored to active service will be sent back to this country as soon

as he can be transported, for further treatment or

HAS SOME CHANCE evade the max, more subject to the draft as by those who were really opposed to earrying on the war and who shared

possible. When the last draft law was put into operation there was more or less opposition and in many communities efforts were made to

evade the law, not so much by the

the idea, which was once fostered to

no right to draft men to fight on for

eign soil. All that has been settled so far as legal questions are involved

and there is no reason why everybody

should not patriotically endeavor to

help the government to earry out the

Provost Marshal General Crowder's

the people of the country in order to

create an additional army which will

crush the Huns on the European bat-

representatives who no doubt would

like to revise the records which

first entered the war. It is a well-

tion of the membership of congress

Now that American troops have been

engaged for some time on the western

front and have given a good account

ferent idea pervades congress and that

those men who were pacifists, anti-

draft men, and antiwar men wish that

they had taken a different course. The

defeat of quite a number of them has

been a serious lesson, and there are

others who fear that they may be treat-

ed to the same kind of medicine if

campaigns are made against them on

No one can look at the ensualty lists

of American soldlers fighting in France

without seeing that this is truly a war

of all the people. Practically every

of these killed and wounded men.

race and people on earth are repre-

sented either by their native-horn sons

who emigrated to the United States or

grants. Many of the names of men

who gave up their lives to help crush

Prussianism stand as silent proof of

Everybody who writes letters to sol-

diers abroad is urged to be a little con-

siderate and not to unload tales of

grief and trouble at home upon the

do to bear up. Some people are natu-

boys who are having about all they can

What becomes of the spies? That is

question that is sometimes asked and

is never answered. We are quite well

been arrested, but further than the an-

nouncement of such arrest little or

doubtful whether it is necessary to

est punishment, it is that element in

America which furnishes aid to the en-

emy of the United States in a time like

this, and such punishment is particu-

arly due to those spies who are aid-

ing the German sea monsters along our

coast to sink American vessels and drown American citizens who are not

In spite of the fact that Senator

Vardaman had opposed many things

in the way of legislation which re-

ceived the support of the majority, he had many friends in the senate who

are genuinely disappointed over his

defeat. But he will be succeeded by a

very popular man. Pat Harrison, dur-

ing his service in the house of repre-

sentatives, has won the esteem and

friendship of nearly every man he has

known. It is no doubt this personal

popularity of Harrison gave him the

The "slicker" problem which stirred

up so much comment in congress a few

months ago seems to be on its way

to settlement by the military heads.

"Slicker" was the term applied to the

thousands of reserve officers and men

who were on duty in Washington and

department bureaus have issued or-

ders that all physically fit officers and

enitated men now in Washington shall

be assigned to active service and be

replaced by women or men physically

nequalified for service in the field.

Little or no criticism was made of the

many naval reserves who were station

ed at headquarters, but the naval au-

therities are making ready to apply the

same system as that established by the

For the benefit of housewives who

cannot leave their homes the Blinois

war department.

in the fighting forces of America.

aware that a great many spies have

their own German ancestry.

where they do the most harm.

nothing is heard of them.

their war record in congress.

they made when the United States

are many senators and

tlefields.

DRASTIC MEASURE INTRODUCED a large extent by certain people in BY MR. SIMS IS LABELED "FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE."

SENATORS LIKELY TO YIELD

new draft law with energy and effec-Government Can Easily Procure All the Money Necessary to Carry on office has the machinery in operation the War, Says Prominent Officialfor the new levies and all that is now Senator Weeks Congratulated. needed is the active co-operation of all

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-The water power bill which has been before congress for so many years is still dragging its slow length along and there is yet great doubt whether the senate and bouse can get together after the house passes the pending bill. The water power bill has never been pressed as a war measure, but there are indications that it known fact that a considerable proporwill be placed in that category and urged by the president, which will was opposed to the war and would not mean action of some kind. Congress will not refuse to pass what is considered a necessary war measure. Con- when they voted for war a great many gressman Sims of Tennessee, who has charge of the water power legislation, that American troops would never be has introduced a very drastic bill and sent to Europe and that they would has put the usual title upon it which not suffer death and wounds on the provides "for national defense and battlefields. greater security during the war." It to prevail among so many congressmen gives the president authority to take was that we were entering the war on over all kinds of water power plants the moral side and did not intend to and to utilize such water power as do any real fighting. But this is not may be deemed necessary for war purt that kind of a war. Nothing but the poses. Under this bill all the water power in the country can be taken over by the government, and all of the sites In the western country over which there has been so much dispute, be of themselves, it is probable that a difcause the states claimed the water rights, could be taken by the government and utilized, in which case all of the ideas of the most ultra-conservationists would be carried out. It will be quite a serious thing for many men in the senate to surrender the rights of the states in water power, but they would have to do it if the bill comes up in the form of a war

There ought to be an object lesson for the socialist German sympathizers of America in the method which Germany has adopted of making petty nationality is indicated by the names German kingdoms of Russian provinces that have long been seeking to es- Italian, Jewish, Russian, Polish, Spantablish a republican form of govern- ish, Scandinavian, and every other ment. Of course the object is to Germanize these provinces and bring them under the control of the German empire and make use of them to carry on by American-born children of such emithe war against republican institutions and democracy the world over. There can be no doubt about the intention of Germany and it is surprising that she should have any support by people who are proclaiming their love of freedom and liberty.

"The least of our troubles is the raising of revenue to carry on the war. was the comment of a prominent official, when the talk turned upon the ral born complainers, and have to pour worry the ways and means and senate out their ideas on paper and send them finance committees were indulging in over the revenue bill. never be any question about money, he continued. "because every government is able to get money to carry on a war, no matter how poor it is. This big, rich country can easily get the money. If it doesn't get it one way it'll get it in another. Of course, the easiest way for the people is to give together likely that such spies are their money for Liberty bonds, in back, and while the government has take the same spy twice if his guilt is which event they are sure to get it tion contemplates training him to do something it they will get a good interest. That proved. If there is one class more as nearly like his former occupation as possible. For instance, a journeyman carpenter who has, is much better than paying out money and getting tax receipts. But in one way or another the money will come in, even if there has to be a forced loan, or the issuing of fiat paper. As long as the war lasts there will always he money enough to pay for it."

Almost without regard to party affiliations, senators congratulated John tions will be opened to the discharged crippled W. Weeks when they heard that he had a clear field for re-election in soldier. And while the soldier or sallor is undergoing such re-education he will continue to re- Massachusetts. Weeks has been a neive the disability compensation to which he is very effective senator. He has been a good example of the business man entitled under the war risk insurance act. If the advice of those who have studied European exin the senate, taking particular interest in all legislation and especially in perience is taken, any pension to which he may war measures. He is a member of the committee on military affairs which extent of his injuries and not, upon his earning has handled so many important bills since the war began.

The government is still troubled with the publication of insidious articles which often turn out to be German big vote in Mississippi. propaganda. There seems to be no way in which the government can reach such publications except to take note of them and then write to the editor of the paper pointing out thus develop a permanent asset for peace, a long the harm they do. Government officials are now fully aware of the manner in which the country has been infested with German agents. Much of who, congress thought, should be nearthe propaganda develops in opposition | er the actual fighting. Several war to the government's plan for carrying on war work. No doubt a great many people are inconvenienced by government interference with their usual vocations, but it should be remembered that as a general rule everything the government is doing to carry on the war has been the result of careful consideration before action was taken Instead of making complaints it is better to lay the blame upon the infernal German machine which has brought about all our troubles.

an old horseman who had kept up with the pace One way to help the government is for everybody to co-op food conservation department is using erate in making the new draft law visiting housekeepers to go to them to "Oh, I'm just out to let the crittur stretch her nuccessful and to do it as quickly as reach the use of new substitutes flours.

> Airmen Need Good Lungs. Good lungs are the most important requirement for an airman, declared the fact after he had taken a big Maj. Martin Flack of the British air mouthful, and quickly spat it out. ministry. "Keen sight, good hearing, Looking up quickly to see how his and good hands are all important to performance would be taken, he found an air pilot, but the most important his father's hand uplifted and about to thing of all is lungs. The successful pilot is generally a deep breather, who can take in more oxygen than the or dinary man and is able to hold his breath longer. He is thus able to with-

> > Inquisitive Horse. An officer of the R. A. F. was being driven home in a hansom, the driver of which was very loquacious, and kept raising the flap, making such remarks as, "That's a funny-looking cloud, sir. over there!" or "Ah, we've got the Hun airmen sized up now!"

"That's the worst of him, sir," mut-

WASHINGTON CITY SIDE GITS

Loads of Fun at the Zoo During Feeding Time

WASHINGTON.—If you are fortunate enough to strike the zoo about three o'clock, feeding time, you will find plenty to amuse you. manifest great signs of hunger, striding back and forth in their dens, setting up great bear cries and striking their long claws across the bars of their

enges. like ginut ukulele players, When the keeper comes, with his wheelbarrow of bread, the fun begins, The keeper's aim is to give an equal number of loaves to each bear, but the pig in the bear sometimes upsets this

When one big hog-I mean beargrabs twice as many loaves as is his due, It is up to the keeper to make him give up the extra loaves. This is not an easy task, especially when it must be done from the outside of the

cage. But with the aid of a long fron bar, with which sundry thumps are administered on the seemingly concrete head of the hear, the unlawfully seized have voted for it had it not been for brend finally goes to the right bear. the urgency of the president. Even The baby hippopotamus, growing bigger every day, is another favorite animal. During the recent hot days both baby and mamma enjoyed themof them expressed the fervent hope

selves cating hay, seemingly unmindful of the heat. One day last week a young woman with a scientific turn of mind experimented with patato chips and their availability as animal food. With a big

bag of potato chips she went through the zoo "trying them out" on the animals. Some animals liked the chips and others turned up their noses at them. Animals, it may be remarked, really turn up their noses at food for which they do not care. Some of the monkeys eat potato chips, the experiment showed, while

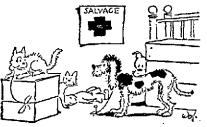
other brands of monkeys will have nothing to do with them. The exact result of the experiment the young woman refused to make public, She said she was saving the information for an article, in which she

ould incorporate further experiments with pickles. "Why not," I suggested, "try out an ukulele on the animals?"

So if you happen to see a young lady plunking on an ukuiele, and singing the polar bears the next time you go out to the zoo don't get alarmed.

Salvage Section of Red Cross Doing Good Work

FOUR stray cats, two dogs, two canaries, an organ, four baby carriages, a set of hedroom furniture and a crate of eggs are only part of the things that have poured into the salvage section of the District Red Cross, of which Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chair-



Two outfits for tiny babies were among the salvage. One hundle of clothing had never been used. It was plain and coarse but complete to a cake of soap.

The other little bundle held clothes of some child that had died. A battered eyeless doll accompanied the little worn clothes. E. H. Droop & Son sent word to

Mrs. Dougherty that they would bale their waste paper and send it to the salvage department hereafter instead of Other firms of the city have promised to do likewise. All the money

raised by sales of salvaged articles goes into the District chapter of the Rod Cross for war necessities and for the civilian fund. This fund takes care of dependents of the boys in service. Many offers of aid come to Mrs. Dougherty of the salvage committee.

Resemburg, the traffic policeman at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue orthwest, offered to drive his brother's truck all day Sunday.

At least 500 tinfoil collecting boxes have been scattered throughout the city in shops, restaurants and all places where tinfoll is apt to be discarded. These boxes are plainy marked for the salvage section of the Red Cross. Twenty pounds of tinfoil were collected by Policeman Larrick, alone.

All Because Small Boy Followed Jack-o'-Lantern

THIS is about a Jack-o'-lantern journey which a boy took one starless night. If you have lived in the country where Jack flickers his sinister gleams over the marsh, you will know exactly how it happened that the hoy, lost in the dark and mistaking the light for n

and on until the squashy mud under the cat-tails would have mired him except that Adaline heard him call. Also, if you had known how the virtuous neighborhood treated Adaline-who was only a poor white-be-

candle in a cabin window, followed on

you might have wondered why she should have risked her life, but some people are that way. Anyhow, the boy was saved, but when the baby came to earth with withered feet that could never walk, and a back that

could never uncrumple, the people around said it was God's judgment-as if they personally knew. So Adaline came here and worked her poor splendid best until the baby's

soap box became a cradle and then a cot, and after that a wheel chair and after that a casket-white, with shiny hundles and fringe. You may have known Adaline professionally, because her baskets of

wash went into the very best families until a few weeks ago, when she etired from business permanently. And now she isn't going to do anything n this world but sleep beside the crumpled-up boy in a green place under a

Which makes one glad for Adaline that there is another world for her o go to where she will have learned by this time that: "Greater love bath no man that he lay down his life for a friend,"

"Weaker Sex" Doing Its Part to Help Win the War

THIS is the day of the farmerette, conductorette, clerkette and woman munition worker. The "win-the-war" woman is as inevitable a bit of the daily news as it is inevitable that the Yanks will keep on driving until Fritz Hun finds himself with his back to



the last wall in Berlin. Everybody, by this time, realizes how well women are doing their bit in the ranks of the home army—the

army that makes the very necessary work of our boys "over there" possible. It would be well if everybody could be brought to realize also that America has a few women Foches and Haigs and Pershings. The most important of all govern-

ment appointments announced lately in this city of more appointments than disappointments was that of a woman, Miss Mary Van Kleeck, who rubbed her eyes one morning and read the news that she had become chief of the new women industry division of the United States department of labor. Being all that, which is equivalent to being generalissimo of all women

who have their sleeves up for Uncle Sam, "General" Van Kleeck found also that she was the only woman with a seat on the national war labor policies

A woman, Miss W. Wellborn-"Major Billy" Wellborn of the provost marshal general's office-dispenses more information regarding the operation of the draft than any other individual in the country. No local or district draft board in any city tells so many men "where they're at" as the little

Street Dances Swell the Fund for War Relief

WE'VE been dancing in the street for war relief in Washington this summer and making a very fair and feetler. mer and making a very fair and festive speciacle of ourselves. Every social effort has a war end. There isn't a war loafer on the horizon these days. These "block" dances, as they

seem to be called, have been the fad in larger and more Eastern cities for the last few years, entirely as community affairs, free to all comers. Maj. Raymond Pullman, superin-

tendent of police, that gallant and handsome black-eyed bachelor who has been accused of aspiring to the heart and hand even of a princess royal of course, Americally speaking gave the Red Cross workers carte blanche and turned over the keys of the streets to

them. An entire block of good asphalt highway on the fair heights of Washington was roped off. An officer guarded each end. Japanese lanterns shed lights, strung aloft from curbstone to curbstone. On the trottoir, or maybe just plain sidewalk, flocks of gay little tables were laden with innocent. Hooveristic goodies which were sold for the benefit of the great cause by pretty girls. Other lassles peddled flowers may be the merrymakers. There were a stringed orchestra and chaperons and things. It all took you back to Naples and Paris and the other tourist places that once were debonair and care free of the old world.

Nothing is so flat, stale and unprofitable, nowadays, as an attempt at fun with the war benefit phase left out. When we dance merrily, it is because pur sharp heels, in spirit, are grinding them into the neck of the kaiser.

WORTH KNOWING

Such a variety of races are represented in the population of the Philippine Islands that 31 languages are is a spring-controlled roller that takes

The repopulation of the artificial mussel beds of the Mississippl river is used in a new portable refrigerating successfully being accomplished by ar-Official propagation. The Congo is one of the widest wa-

terways on the globe. In some places, up in the comment of one of them. "I It is so wide that vessels may pass one ain't no hummin' bird."-Herbert another and yet be out of sight. A patent has been granted a Minne-

attached to a pitchfork's tines. A machine has been invented which rial, which can be used for packing

fragile goods. The best conductors of lightning, pinced in the order of conductivity, are: Metals, gas, coke, graphite, solutions of saits, acids and water. The best nonconductors ending with nearly perfect insulation are: India rubber, guttapercha, dry sir and gases, wool, ebonite, paraffin.

built a large sugar mill to encourage cane cultivation in Zululand.

In the base of a new desk telephone up the slack in the wire. Sulphur dioxide is the freezing agent

machine of French invention. The American soldier's opinion of a French hotel petit dejeuner is summed

Adams Gibbons in the Century. Adjusted by a strap controlled opensota inventor for a rake that can be ing in the back a cap has been invented that fits heads of all sizes.

Chinn's new department of agriculshreds various kinds of paper that are ture and forestry is being conducted with war work.

fed into it, making it into soft mateby graduates of American colleges.

The women of
The brush end of a new broom is extraordinary effective.

reversible so that either the coarse or fine end of the straw can be used. Irrigation has been practiced in States senate. Spain for more than a century, the first canal having been built in 1814. The tall tower of a church in Switz-

erland has been equipped to receive time signals sent out by the Elifel rines and a nine of soldiers who came trades union policy during and after from their camp in sirplanes. tower in Paris by wireless.

The South African government has | A spinning turbine wheel keeps the exhaust gases moving in a new automobile muffler and helps to cool them: Nigeria has been added to the lands in which valuable deposits have been

> who believe that they counteract pois-Careful copies are kept of all letters written by King George in person, and ers attached to a wheel, the revolv-

Drinking cups are made from rhi-

liscovered in recent years.

these are preserved in the archives at ing of which a certain number of times ter that followed, punishment was for-John Ward, a colored man of Golds-

alry, while his 17 daughters are busy the wages from \$20 to \$25 per week The women of Nevada are making grievances. extraordinary efforts to have the name of Miss Anne Martin printed on the ing 2,500,000 British trade unionists

A novel baseball game was that played recently at Bridgeport, Conn., between a nine made up of sailors who came from their sea base in subma-

GATHERED FACTS

A German city collects garbage dries it and mixes it with molasses to lorm a cattle food. Giving up a life of luxury, Miss Dor

othy Dawes, a society belle of Colum-

is supposed to have the same effect. The newly organized union of team boro, N. C., has 13 of his 18 sons in the sters of Akron, O., already has made Ninth and Tenth United States cay substantial progress, having increased and secured the adjustment of other

ballot as a nominee for the United adopted a resolution providing for the establishment of an international trades union bureau to secure close relationship between British. American, colonial, allied and neutral work ers, with a view to formulating a

noceros horn by natives of Sumatra, bus, O., has been driving a milk wagon in Marletta. Instead of repeating a number of prayers. Buddhists have written pray

A conference of delegates represent-

Saved by His Wit. Little Johnny was hungry and the potatoes were very hot. He discovered

gotten.

descend. Before the blow fell, however, the little fellow got in his word: "A fool would have swallowed it and got burnt" and in the gale of laugh-

No Mercy for Slackers. A New York magistrate, bored by the excuse of chronic idlers that they are berry pickers and the like, suddenexploded the other day: "After a while I would not be astonished to hear some slacker assert that he is a professional remover of buds from century plants."

that he was assistant to a window "What do you do?" asked the cleaner. court. "Oh, I wet the sponge and hand it up to him on the ladder." he replied. He is in the army now.

stand the strain of an atmosphere where oxygen is getting rare.",

At each remark the horse would stop One young East side loafer declared dead.

tered the driver; "whenever I henters into conversation with my customer, he thinks as how he ought to stop and listen."-London Tit-Bits.

WRIGLEYS



We will win this war-

Nothing else really matters until we do!



Dorothy's Bad Manners, My little niece, Margaret, had Leen promised a party. The time came for distributing the Invitations and I went with Margaret. When we came to The voing hisband arrived home and s house I said: "I'll stay out found him in tears. An older, exterihere while you take Dorothy's faylin-

When she came out I said: "Did tiled to argue, and finally, losing payou gave Dorothy her invitation" "Yes' said Margaret, "and I lold you're welcome,' and she didn't ty 'thank you,' "-- Chicago Tilb-

Hay Fever-Catarrh SCHIFFMANNS CATARRH BALM

"Well, my dear, I enn't provide you with bining" Issuedlately came the reply which leated the almosphere; "I don't expert you to with your similed sup-

Many a man who knows that there room at the top sits down and waits The election

Right Back at Him,

repartee, also a habit of worrying over

encet busband would rave taken a

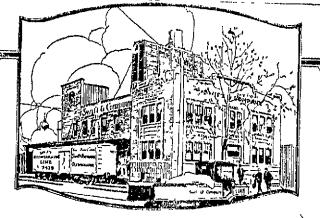
walk antit she recovered but this one

dence he said:

triffes or some unintentional alight.

She was noted for her quickness at

Neighborly sympathy often turns out to be about alne-tenths cartosity



What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet,

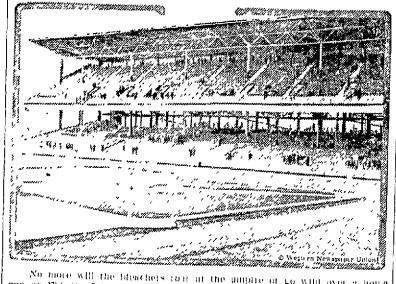
Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you-unless someone else can treat him better then we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



FAREWELL TO EBBETTS FIELD AS UNCLE SAM TAKES IT FOR COLD STORAGE PLANT



No more will the bloachers (on at the umpire of go wild over a house un at Ebbetts field, the big basebull diamond of the Brooklyn Nationals, is the government has commundeded it as a cold storage plant. According to Charles P. Ebbetts, owner of the club, Uncle Sam will (13 to make good use of it for the army and days. Other famous ball fields including the Polo grounds, home of the New York Chants, may also be taken over for similar purposes. It is bearthreaking to the fans of course, but they realize that good-by, but an au revole, to baseball

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered

Many Miles Before Reaching

Hlm at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn

second baseman, is at last to receive

his check for \$50 for hitting the "buil" slyn in Phliadelphia last April,

Schmandt pasted the sign with a fine

drive and carned the bonus, and his

check was soon ready, but it has had

The check was forwarded in Brook-

lyn and was to have been prosented

to Schmundt with much pomp and cir-

cumstance at Ebbetis field, but before

It urrived he had been called by

his draft board and had gone to St

Louis to see his tamily. The check

was forwarded to St. Louis but he

had left for Camp Pike, Ack, in the

meantline. THA family forwarded it

o Camp Pike, where he is a member

TRUISM ON BASEBALL GAME

Pitched Balls That Are Near Enough

to Be Called Strikes Are Good

Enough to Hit At.

Major league batsmen who made a

ex-Pirate leader once expressed a tru-

Ism which should be drifted into every

boy who gets into the national pastime,

little line following an argument in

one of the games played by the Pirates

ut Jacksonville. Several of the Pitts-

called stilkes, they're good enough to

POSTWAR SPORT BOOM

Jim Pilkington, president of

Oursmen, sees a brilliant pros-

pence is declared, says the Great

station publication. Pilkington,

whose active association with

the government hody in lowing

goes back to 1876-within a de-

cade of the end of the Civil

much the same as those which

reconstruction period

PHkIngton,

were experienced here in the Z

endling of H, gave sport its importus in this country," said

"Beenuse Uncle Sam is pine-

tlently minking athlettes com- 🕏 pulsory in the land and mayal 🥻 forces hundreds and thousands

of young men who never before

engaged in sport have become

It is easy to see what the result will be when the war ends"

netive and enthusiastle athletes

^{se}the ClvII war, or rather the 🕏

war-believes that conditions following the great war will be

SEEN BY PILKINGTON

the Tenth training battalion.

a hard flam catching up with him.

MEN CALLED VETERANS

Arthur Fletcher of the Ginnia Such Whent of Brooklyn and Fom Chark of the Rods, are the oldest players in point of servtional lengue. The three men in 1909. Now that Hans Wagner has retired from the dismond, Max Carey is the veteran player on the Pirates He joined the club in 1910. Dick Rudolph did not become a Brave until 1918, but he bas been with the club longer than any other of the present members. Two other players who are now the veterans of their tenms joined. their clubs the same year. They are Jim Yangha of the Cubs and 我当我在女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女 **

SHORE STARS IN NAVY EXAMS

Boston Red Sex Pitcher Picked to Take Special Course at Naval Academy.

Ernest Shore, former pitcher for the Boston American league club, passed als examination at the Univard school for engigns with such high marks that



he was one of five picked to take a special course at the Navai academy at Annapolis, it was learned Shore who cullsted in the navy with other tenimiates many months ago, was later transferred to the ensign school at Harvard.

FOOTBALL BOOMED BY PITT interest of Alumni and Public Being

Maintained by Efforts of Publicity Committee, University of Phisburgh football au-

thoulities have adopted a novel but sensible plan for interesting their alumid and the general public in their football situntion

They have called attention to the testimony of President Wilson, Secretary Buker and Walter Camp, the latter in charge of training camp activilies for the unvy, that college sports menu so much in the development of soldiers, and more particularly the advantage they give to those men seek-

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FAVOR

Team at Fields Point, R. I., Made Up Almost Entirely of Men From Brown University.

The Bethlebem Steel company is not confining its callstments of ball players to the professional ranks. The team that represents its plant af Fleids Point, R. L. is made up almost entirely of college men, most of them from Brown university. They may know little about building slaps, but they can play a pretty good brand of baseball, which seems to be the main

Columbia Athlete Injured. Jefferson A Henly, captain of the Columbia football tenm in 1916 and an all-round amateur athlete, has been wounded in France. He is twentythree years old.

Hawthorne, Runner, Enlists. Arline Hawthorne, one of the great out distance and cross-country runners Iown State (Ames) college has produced, has enlisted in the navy

Adams Has Gone Over, Platt Adams, who won the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm and Coach W. G. Kline and Assistant Coach football cleven and later a first fleuwas second in the standing broad jump, Paul Schlissler, succeeding Dr. E. J. tenant with the American expeditionhas folned the host of noted athletes Stewart, who has been granted a leave ary forces, died of wounds in France, who have gone to France for the Y. M. of absence by the university's board of according to a message received by his C. A. He will instruct our troops in regents, to serve at the front in ath- parents from the war department. track and field events and also in base- letic training of the allied armies in

All Are Deputies. Every member of the Boise (Idaho) Rifle and Clun club has been sworn in fielder, has enlisted in the naval re- division of the army. He was pro-

ger McGraw Once Sent Him

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN

started Twirring for Fordham College in 1905 and Rose Rapidly—Mana-Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the Boston Braves, has been pitching for years, but the passing of time locsn't seem to feaze him,

He started pitching for Fordham culego back in 1905, and two years later he was on his way to stardom as a member of the Toronto club of the old Lustern league, after having had a blt of additional seasoning with a semiprofessional club at Rutland, Vt., and with New Haven in the Connecticut

Ills first full season with Toronto was a busy one, for he took part in 31 games, winning 18 and losing eight. After that he developed rapidly, and on three occasions won more than 20 games a season for the Maple Leafs. In 1911 Rudolph was given a trial by the Giants, but John McGraw did



Dick Rudelph.

not believe he was ready for the big show and sent him back to the Toronto club. That decision was one of the mistakes McCraw has made in judging players, and he has regretted it ever since, for ht 1913 Rudolph was practice of hockling the umpires for traded to the Boston club, and what he doubtful balls and strikes never found has done in the way of standing Naany sympathy with Fred Clarke The Honal league butters on their heads Is too well known to repeat here

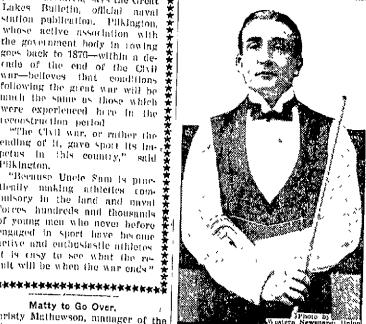
Rudolph was a holdont this season until late in May, when he finally came Wilbur Cooper brought out Charke's to terms with the Braves and signed his continet. In his first start of the season he beat the Reds, felling Marly's teum down with one bit, and he proved buigh butters were complaining that conclusively that he has the umpire "inissed" some that were his coming in the box conclusively that he has lost none of

an Inch or two from the corner of the Marly in the spring he tried to pur-"Well, hoys," remniked Cooper, "I \$10,000, but could not juit the deal over, feel the same as Cap Clarke on pitched | Manager Stallings knows well what he balls. If they re close enough to be is worth

INMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Blillard Champion Has Been Ordered Up by British Canteen Board,

the Association of Aninteus 호] Melbourne Inamn, the English pocket blilland champlon, is the latest of several players to be called to the



He has been ordered up by

Melbourne Inman

the English canteen board, and will

have charge of all billiard tables at

the cantoens and recreation rooms in

LEW TENDLER TO JOIN NAVY

One of Leading Contestants for Light.

weight Championship Will En-

list at League Island,

Lew Tendler, one of the leading con-

tenders for Benny Leonard's light-

weight title, will soon collet in the

Naval Reserve at League Island, ac-

hla manager. He will act as bexing

Horseman is War Victim.

tensive stable of steeplechasers on the

New York tracks, was killed in action

in France on August 3. He left Mon-

treal with the first divisions of Cana-

Herzog Done With Baseogli,

that whatever happens to baseball in

the future, he is done with the game

Maroon Grid Star Dead,

Lorenz (Spike) Shull, former star

Ty Cobb is Fit. '

Ty Cobb, Detroit outflelder, the oth-

er day took the physical examination

and that from now on he will be

Charley Herzog is quoted as saying

Lleut, Bartlett McLennan of Mon-

instructor, also,

dian troops,

furmer in Maryland.

ording to an announcement made by

Matty to Go Over. Christy Mathewson, manager of the Clincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare servlee unit that will do line work in

To Build Roque Courts. Indianapolis will construct oque courts in Garfield purk,

War Service Baseball. Los Angeles bousts a war service

baseball league of six teams. More teams may join and games will be played during the week end for the next live months. Shipbuilders and marines, including many prominent players, will make up the feams,

Duke Will Be Filer. Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swim mer and holder of Several world's records, duclared, today he would callst

as a naval aviator within a few weeks. Seaton Goes North. Tom Senton has gone to Senttle to treal, one of Canada's foremost turfplich for one of the shippard teams, men, who a few years ago raced an ex-The Shippard league is drawing well

Athletic Federation. Athletic Federation of South Amerlen has beadquarters at Santiago, Cuba. The organization has just been

In Country's Service. Brooklyn Athletic association has 67 ithletes in the country's service.

Coaches for Nebraska. The University of Nebraska football team will be conched this fall by Head

Shannon a Sailor, Maurice Shannon, Connie Mack's in- fer a commission in the gas and flame nonneed in perfect condition.

PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem to Feaze Boston Star.

throwing all the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back, highly colored urine; loss of appetite, indigestion, irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fated malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs strat taking Gold Medal Handem Oil Capsules and say, yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost evilually find anneodate relief in Gold Medal Handem Oil Capsules, for more than 200 years this famous preparantion has been an unfiding tenedy for all kidney, bladder and urin ity troubles.

It is the pure, original Handem Oil your all kidney, bladder and urm iv troubles.

It is the pure, original Hamlem Oil your great grad gradnether used. About two cupsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not gave you almost numedate relief, your money will be refinished. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genume. In boxes, three sizes—Adv.

Test of Temper.

"Isn't it rather hard to be an optimist and a commuter at the same "It inkes pattence and perseverance," said the submbuilte. "I committed

nearly ten years before I got so I could maintain my equalmity when other passengers read the headlines in my newspaper and then fell to arguing about what they had read."-Blrminghum Age-Herald,

mistukes than ever,

Get New Kidneys! The kidners are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing of the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

WOMEN OF Having heard that the state was shout to be fivaded by a hostlle armea Wathorse belonging to a Colonel of

Millia offered his services to a pass ing Miller "No," said the patriotic Miller, will employ no one who deserts his position in the hour of danger. It is

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war correspondent has to work: A great attack is pending and in the black night the war correspondent journeys forth from S. II. Q. by car to some vantage point, from which he sees what he can of the actionand, even were visibility perfect, onder conditions of modern war he could only hope to witness a tiny corner of the battle-picks up what facts he can at brigade, divisional, corps or army headquarters, and from the "walking wounded," who begin to stream down from the front within an hour of "zero," studies his maps, and makes his notes. Morning papers go to press early these days. So in the early afternoon he is whirled homeward, maybe through shell fire, fifty, sixty or seventy miles, and then only, at the end of a long, exhausting day, his work proper begins. He must sit down and write promptly a clear and comprehensive account of the day's doings, graphic, it possible, as complete as may be, yet containing nothing that infringes on consorship rules. It is a task demanding the utmost concentration from a mind and body already fatigued,

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you," wrote the sweet young thing to her soldler, "that I cannot eat a bite." "That is the kind of girlle for me," havin' a blue sky limit, I could just | about support a wife who didn't eut." -Florida Times-Union,

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"If women keep on taking up the essential work once performed by men," remarked a quiet observer, of official "starch," is a stickler for what a grand loading spell father and some of his sous are going to have ofter the war. The dressmakers and school taachers' husbands used to have asked. a monopooly on that sort of thing, but now we will have the steam riveters, you were," conductorettes, truck drivers and chanffeurs' bushands. It begins to too smart uniform, grimed with oil

Homes of the Old Man.

Trimmer-in Corsets.

his own at last,"

Steam power was very low on the drifter, so the captain went below and said the rookie; "with the price of eats vicked out one of the grimy seamen. "What's wrong? It isn't the cont? What was your rating when you enough to eat," "Well, you know, joined the navy? A trimmer,"

"Yes, sir," came the reply. "They asked me my trade and when I said I was a trimmer they shoved me in the stokehold before I had time to explain. I'm not a coal trimmer; my specialty -corseis."

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But He Didn't Look the Part, Gen. Sir William Robertson of England, who, despite his complete lack inflitary effquette, paused, wheeled around and walked up to the sentry. "Why didn't you salute me?" he

"P-p-please, sir; I didn't know who

Robertson glanced down at his none look as if the old man is coming into and dust from close contact with the forry, and smiled grimly, "Well," he said, "I may not look just now like a blankety general. But I

> Ataviam. "Woman, lovely woman, is sweet

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originally she was a spare rib."

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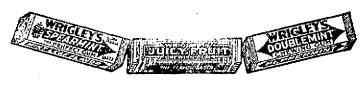
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Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

Dorothy's Bad Manners My little plece, Margaret, had been promised a party. The time came for distributing the invitations and I went with Margaret. When we came to Dorothy's house I said: "I'll stay out found her in tears. An older, exterihere while you take Dorothy's invita-

tion in to her. When she came out I said: "Did you give Dorothy her invitation." "Yes." said Margaret, "and I told her, 'you're welcome,' and she didn't even say 'thank you.' "-Chicago Trib-

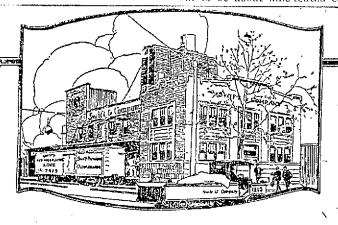
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Right Back at Him. She was noted for her quickness at repartee, also a habit of worrying over ritles or some unintentional slight. The young husband arrived home and ence! husband would have taken a for ensigns with such high marks that walk until she recovered, but this one tried to argue, and finally, losing paience, he said:

"Well, my dear, I can't provide you with brains." insucdiately came the reply which deared the atmosphere; "I don't expect you to with your limited sup-

Many a man who knows that there room at the top sits down and waits

Neighborly sympathy often turns



What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

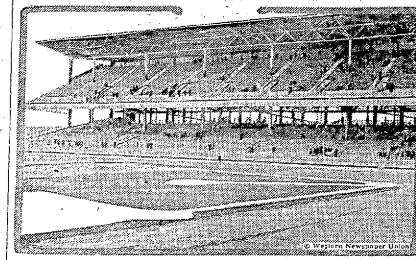
Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you-unless someone else can treat him better then

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

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FAREWELL TO EBBETTS FIELD AS UNCLE SAM TAKES IT FOR COLD STORAGE PLANT



run at Ebbetts field, the big baseball diamond of the Brooklyn Nationals, as the government has commandeered it as a cold storage plant. According to Charles P. Ebbetts, owner of the club, Uncle Sam will try to make good ise of it for the army and navy. Other famous ball fields, including the Polo grounds, home of the New York Giants, may also be taken over for similar purposes. It is heartbreaking to the face, of course, but they realize that it is not a good-by, but an au revoir, to baseball.

COMPARATIVELY YOUNG MEN CALLED VETERANS

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn and oldest players in point of service on their clubs in the Nutional league. The three men all joined their respective teams in 1909. Now that Hans Wagner has retired from the diamond, Max Carey is the veteran player on the Pirates. He joined the club in 1910. Dick Rudolph did not become a Brave until 1913, but he has been with the club longer than any other of the present members. Two other players who are now the veterans of their teams joined their clubs the same year. They are Jim Vaughn of the Cubs and Bill Doak of the Cardinals.

********** TRUISM ON BASEBALL GAME SHORE STARS IN NAVY EXAMS

Boston Red Sox Pitcher Picked to Take Special Course at Naval Academy.

Ernest Shore, former pitcher for the Boston American league club, passed his examination at the Harvard school

he was one of five picked to take a

special course at the Naval academy

at Annapolis, it was learned. Shore

who enlisted in the navy with other

teammates many months ago, was later transferred to the ensign school

FOOTBALL BOOMED BY PITT

Interest of Alumni and Public Being

Maintained by Efforts of

Publicity Committee.

alumni and the general public in their

They have called attention to the

testimony of President Wilson, Secre-

tary Baker and Walter Camp, the lat-

ter in charge of training camp activi-

ties for the navy, that college sports

mean so much in the development of

soldlers, and more particularly the ad-

vantage they give to those men seek

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FAVOR

Team at Fields Point, R. I., Made Up

Almost Entirely of Men From

The Bethlehem Steel company is not

confining its enlistments of ball play-

team that represents its plant at

Flelds Point, R. I., is made up almost

entirely of college men, most of them

know little about building ships, but

they can play a pretty good brand of

baseball, which seems to be the main

Columbia Athlete Injured.

Jefferson A. Healy, captain of the.

Columbia football team in 1916 and

an all-round amateur athlete, has been wounded in France. He is twenty-

Hawthorne, Runner, Enlists.

Arline Hawthorne, one of the great-est distance and cross-country runners

Iowa State (Ames) college has pro-

Platt Adams, who won the world's

standing high jump championship at

was second in the standing broad jump.

has joined the host of noted athletes

track and field events and also in base-

All Are Deputies.

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football situation.

loubtful bulls and strikes never found any sympathy with Fred Clarke. The ex-Pirate leader once expressed a truism which should be drilled into every boy who gets into the national pastime. Wilbur Cooper brought out Clarke's little line following an argument in one of the games played by the Pirates at Jacksonville. Several of the Pittsburgh butters were complaining that the umpire "missed" some that were an inch or two from the corner of the

"Well, boys," remarked Cooper, "I feel the same as Cap Clarke on pitched balls. If they're close enough to becalled strikes, they're good enough to

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered

Many Miles Before Reaching

Him at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn

second baseman, is at last to receive his check for \$50 for lifting the "buil" sign in Philadelphia last April.

Schmandt pasted the sign with a fine drive and earned the bonus, and his

check was soon ready, but it has had

. The check was forwarded to Brook-

lyn, and was to have been presented

to Schmandt with much point and cir-

cumstance at Ebbetts field, but before

it arrived he had been called by

his draft board and had gone to St.

Louis to see his family. The check

was forwarded to St. Louis, but he

had left for Camp Pike, Ark., in the

meantime. His family forwarded it

to Camp Pike, where he is a member

Pitched Balls That Are Near Enough

to Be Called Strikes Are Good

Enough to Hit At.

Major league batsmen who made a

of the Tenth training battalion.

a hard time catching up with him.

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Jim Pilkington president of the Association of Amateur 🏖 Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when peace is declared, says the Great Lakes Bulletin, official naval station publication. Pilkington, whose active asso the government body in rowing goes back to 1876-within a decade of the end of the Civil war-believes that conditions following the great war will be much the same as those which were experienced here in the reconstruction period.

"The Civil war, or rather the ending of it, gave sport its Imperus in this country," said 'ilkington.

"Because Uncle Sam is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and navaiforces, hundreds and thousands of young men who never before engaged in sport have become active and enthusinstic athletes. It is easy to see what the re-

> Matty to Go Over. Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare service, unit that will do line work in

-To Build Roque Courts. Indianapolis will construct four roque courts in Garfield park.

War Service Baseball. Los Angeles boasts a war servic baseball league of six teams. More teams may join and games will be played during the week end for the next five months. Shipbuilders and marines, including many prominent players, will make up the teams.

Duke Will Be Flier. Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer and holder of several world's rec ords, declared today he would enlist as a naval aviator within a few weeks

Seaton Goes North, Tom Seaton has gone to Seattle to pitch for one of the shippard teams, The Shippard league is drawing well

Athletic Federation. Athletic Federation of South Amerca bas headquarters at Santiago, Cuba: The organization has fust been

In Country's Service. athletes in the country's service.

The University of Nebraska football team will be coached this fall by Head Coach W. G. Kline and Assistant Coach Stewart, who has been granted a leave letic training of the allied armies in

Italy. Shannon a Sailor. Every member of the Boise (Idaho)

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem to Feaze Boston Star.

in 1905 and Rose Rapidly-Manager McGraw Once Sent Him Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the Boston Braves, has been pitching for 4 years, but the passing of time oesn't seem to feaze him.

He started pitching for Fordham colege back in 1905, and two years later e was on his way to stardom as a nember of the Toronto club of the old Eastern lengue, after having had a bit of additional seasoning with a semiprofessional club at Rutland, Vt., and with: New Haven in the Connecticut

His first full season with Toronto vas a busy one, for he took part in 31 games, winning 13 and losing eight. After that he developed rapidly, and three occasions won more than 20 games a season for the Maple Leafs. In 1911 Rudolph was given a trial

by the Giants, but John McGraw did



not believe he was ready for the hig show and sent him back to the Toronto club. That decision was one of the mistakes McGraw has made in judging players, and he has regretted it practice of heckling the umpires for traded to the Boston club, and what he has done in the way of standing National league batters on their heads Is too well known to repeat here.

Rudolph was a holdout this season until late in May, when he finally came to terms with the Braves and signed his contract. In his first start of the season he beat the Reds, letting Matty's team down with one hit, and he proved conclusively that he has lost none of his cunning In the box.

Early in the spring he tried to purchase his release from the Braves for \$10,000, but could not put the deal over. Manager Stallings knows well what he

NMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Billiard Champion Has Been Ordered Up by British Canteen Board.

Melhourne Inman, the English pocket billiard champion, is the latest of several players to be called to the



colors. He has been ordered up by the English canteen board, and will have charge of all billiard tables at the canteens and recreation rooms in home camps.

LEW TENDLER TO JOIN NAVY one of Leading Contestants for Lightweight Championship Will Enlist at League Island.

Lew Tendler, one of the leading contenders for Benny Leonard's lightveight title, will soon enlist in the Naval Reserve at League island, accordings to an announcement made by his manager. He will act as boxing instructor, also.

Horseman Is War Victim. Lieut. Bartlett McLennan of Montreal, one of Canada's foremost turfmen, who a few years ago raced an extensive stable of steeplechasers on the New York tracks, was killed in action in France on August 3. He left Montreal with the first divisions of Canadian troops.

Herzog Done With Basenall. Charley Herzog is quoted as saving that whatever happens to baseball in the future, he is done with the game Brooklyn Athletic association has 67 and that from now on he will be a farmer in Maryland.

Marcon Grid Star Dead. Lorenz (Spike) Shull, former star. tackle on the University of Chicago football eleven and later a first lieu-Paul Schlissler, succeeding Dr. E. J. tenant with the American expeditionary forces, died of wounds in France. who have gone to France for the Y. M. of absence by the university's board of according to a message received by his C. A. Re will instruct our troops in regents to serve at the front in ath- parents from the war department.

Ty Cobb Is Fit. Ty Cobb. Detroit outfielder, the other day took the physical examination Maurice Shannon Coonie Mack's in- for a commission in the gas and flame Rifle and Gun club has been sworn in fielder, has enlisted in the naval red division of the army. He was prononnced in perfect condition.

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

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Test of Temper. "Isn't it rather hard to be an opti-

mist and a commuter at the same; time?" "It takes patience and perseverance," said the suburbanite. "I commuted nearly ten years before I got so I could maintain my equanimity when other passengers read the headlines in my newspaper and then fell to arguing get anything else to spend. about what they had read,"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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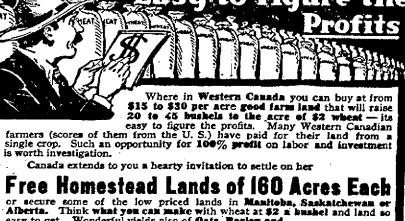
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irifter, so the captain went below and picked out one of the grimy seamen. "What's wrong? It isn't the coal? What was your rating when you oined the navy? A trimmer." "Yes, sir," came the reply. asked me my trade and when I said I

was a trimmer they shoved me in the stokehold before I had time to explain. 'm not a coal trimmer; my specialty

The only safe bei on record—the al-

But He Didn't Look the Part Gen. Sir William Robertson of England, who, despite his complete lack of official "starch," is a stickler for military eliquette, paused, wheeled around and walked up to the sentry, "Why didn't you salute me?" he asked.

"P-p-please, sir; I didn't know who you were." Robertson glanced down at his none

too smart uniform, grimed with oil and dust from close contact with the lorry, and smiled grimly. "Well," he said, "I may not look just

now like a blankety general. But I arn one.'

Atavism,

"Woman, lovely woman, is sweet enough to cat." "Well, you know, originally she was a spare rib."

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STATE "IN BAD" Madison, Wis., Sept. 14 - Because of the failure of Wisconsin employers to file their applications for help with the United States Employment buteaus located in all of the different cities of the state, and because up-wards of one hundred employers in the state have failed to die any reports showing that their men work meeded to do war necessities work, this state may be called upon to furnish upwards of 6,000. Loborers for other states on Oct I. This is the statement of Chairman George P Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Industrial commission who has charge of the United States labor problem in winter wheat progressed satisfactoritrial commission who has charge of Cranberries, plowing and seeding of the United States labor problem in winter wheat progressed satisfactorithe United States labor problem in Wisconsin Hambrocht said that or Aug. 1. Wisconsin was called upon to furnish 6.980 men for war labor hotor Cot. 1. Today upwards of 9.000 applications have been filed He said that many employers were hirling the men independently and not through the labor bureaus and ms a result the state was not receiving it; proper credit. Unless the employers file as required by law, it is probable that this state may be received to the state when are light but made it there is no frost. From such required by law, it is probable that this state may be received to the state when a state was not received to the state when and it there is no frost. From such required by law, it is probable to growth. Apples are light but made that this state may be required to growth. Apples are light but made send upwards of 6 000 men into the good growth during the wook industries of other states on Oct. 1 [.W. P. STEWART, Meteorologist

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FOR SALE -Good turn mate, weight about 1200 pounds. Inquire John-son & 1011 Co.

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PEDIGREED RYE—We have several bushels of Pedigreod Rye for sale W. W. Clark

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GIRL WANTED—For general house-work. No washing, good wages, I. E. Wilcox.

FOR RENT-Haydock bullding on Flist Street south. Will rent for storage for furniture, etc. A B

WANTED-Girl for kitchen and

FOR SALE-Ford truck, one

HOUSE TO RENT—No. 879 Fourth Avo. N. wost, side, ront \$9.00, Water and electric lights paid by

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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Smoked Meats

No. 1 Picnic Hams

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Four of those calves are out of Mr Blodgeit's Imported cows. We also have a few Guernsoy cows and helfors, a litter of pigs at \$5 each; a loam of horses, 18 head from which to select Call up or write W. W Mark, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin 2

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FOR SALE-7000 feet of lumber, pine and some hardwood planks. C. H. Hesseler, 1 mile west of Pack-

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Cheap if taken at onco, 32? Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel. 764 or 251.

TO EXCHANGE—Bulck building in Chicago, routed \$750.00 per year, for clear farm, fully equipped near Grand Bapidds, Inform N. W. Bloom, 1410 Eaglidd, Art. Chicago. 1419 Falrifeld Avo Chicago.

Meat Market

SEPT. 21, 1918	
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20 A M. Sunday school 19. 9 A M English service, 500 P M Evening sorvice. Sept. 29th maining service will

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ADVERTISED MAIL

School Order and Town Order ooks for ale at this office

The Usi place for it now is ma silo.

With immature corn if a not a question of whether you can thord to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford KOT to buy one.

East year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rolling in the shock. Are year going to run changes on loosin; vota laber working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, custing and shocking, in addition to your high priced

We have a few Silos on hand that you can get in 21 hour a After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo

It you can't pay for one in fall, see us anyway. No doubt term of payment can be arranged to sait you.

Grand Rapids

Milladore

September 20, 21 and 23 JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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The New Fall Fashions Are Indeed Masterpieces in their New Found Simplicity and Effectiveness of Style

THEY represent the combined efforts of the greatest American and French designers, who have co-operated with as much success as the soldiers of the two great nations. Their success has made women's clothing for this season so handsome that it will surely make "America a PRETTIER place to live in"---so far as women's appearance is concerned, at least.

Undoubtedly the war has been the leading element in influencing designers to abandon all thoughts of fancy sensational styles and to favor the forceful, more elegant effects which only simplicity can produce.

SUITS and BLOUSES

The New Suits are Plain but Fascinating

Smartness of design and superior quality materials insure a very cordial reception for these coats, many of which are lavishly embellished with fur. Though conforming to the. straight silhouette, there are many variations in methods of trimming which provide a note of pleasing individuality in every garment. The favored materials are velour, bolivia, suede-finished cloths, velvet, plush and other pile fabrics. Rich Fall colors add further interest to the display; which includes many o ithe fashionably modeled pannels so much favored.

Priced from \$75.00 to \$12.50



Blouses of Simplicity and Beauty

The new blouses are in truth, beautiful; and yet, they owe their beauty to two elements—simplicity and color. Colorless styles predominate, although in many instances, a collar effect is given by the use of bead or embroidery trimmings. T iny ruffles and pleats play an important part in the new blouses of crepe de Chine, Georgette, voile, an dother fabrics.

Priced from \$17.50 to 95c



IFFICULTIES in an almost endless procession confronted us in the gathering of these assortments. The shortage of materials and labor, transportation delays and the high cost of everything brought about conditions that were most disheartening. Prompted by the thought that our store must have the best, we have overcome every obstacle and have brought to our customers as complete a stock of Autumn wearables as we have ever had to begin a seasonl

We bought our fall showing almost entirely in New York. We were able by watchful buying to secure prices in some instances that were a great deal lower than we expected.

Opening Day

September 20th

For one day only, we offer this year an extraordinary Fur Showing. A special representative of the Albercht Fur Co. will be here with the largest selection of beautiful new furs we have ever shown. You should not miss th's special showing.

Fashion Highly Favors Furs

Never have furs been more in demand than they are for Fall and Winter, 1918-1919. To be well dressed, fur in some form or other seems to be almost essential. These selections contain coats of many types, long and short; also stoles, collars, scarfs and muffs in many new and 'artistic shapes, made up of Hudson Seal, mole, squirrel, nutria, mink, muskrat, and Fox. The assortments are generous and prices moderate, affording splendid selections for those desiring to choose now to avoid the shortage of furs and the much higher prices certain to prevail later in the season.

Priced from \$145.00 to \$4.50

COATS and DRESSES

The New Coats Feature Simple Lines

Velours, men wear serge, silvertone, broadcloths and velvelours, men wear serge, silvertone, proaderoins and vervets are most prominent among the materials which Fashion has chosen for these artistic, becoming Fall suits. Medium length coats; semi-fitted skirts slightly longer than those of previous seasons; trimmings of fur, braid and buttons cleverly applied, various rich and pleasing shades of gray, brown and taupe together with staple blue and black for colors—these and other details combine this display of exceptional interest to women of fashion.

Priced from \$75.00 to \$24.75

New Dresses—Artistically Simple and Practical

The slender silhouette is the predominating feature. This is relieved of straightness by variations in trimmings such as fringed panels, quaint sashes, many kinds of beads and buttons, braid and embroidery effects. Silks and rich woolen weaves are both employed in the makingsometimes cleverly combined. Navy blue, black, tans, grays, taupes and Copenhagen blues share the honors in the color

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	Roosters
	Geese
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į	Veal
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WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Three unfurnished room for housekeeping. F. L. Bliss.

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Boiling Beef	150
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The best place for it now is in a silo.

With immature corn it is not a question of whether you can afford to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford NOT to buy one.

Last year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rotting in the shock. Are you going to run chances on bosing your labor working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, cutting and shocking, in addition to your high priced

We have a few Silos on hand that you can get in 24 hours. After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo ready to fill.

If you can't pay for one in full, see us anyway. No doubt terms of payment can be arranged to suit you.

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September 20, 21 and 23 JOHNSON & HILL CO Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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The New Fall Fashions Are Indeed Masterpieces in their New Found Simplicity and Effectiveness of Style

THEY represent the combined efforts of the greatest American and French designers, who have co-operated with as much success as the soldiers of the two great nations. Their success has made women's clothing for this season so handsome that it will surely make "America a PRETTIER place to live in"---so far as women's appearance is concerned, at least.

Undoubtedly the war has been the leading element in influencing designers to abandon all thoughts of fancy sensational styles and to favor the forceful, more elegant effects which only simplicity can produce.

SUITS and BLOUSES

The New Suits are Plain but Fascinating

Smartness of design and superior quality materials insure a very cordial reception for these coats, many of which are lavishly embellished with fur. Though conforming to the straight silhouette, there are many variations in methods. of trimming which provide a note of pleasing individuality in every garment. The favored materials are velour, bolivia, suede-finished cloths, velvet, plush and other pile fabrics. Rich Fall colors add further interest to the display; which includes many o fthe fashionably modeled pannels

Priced from \$75.00 to \$12.50



Blouses of Simplicity and Beauty

The new blouses are in truth, beautiful; and yet, they owe their beauty to two elements—simplicity and color. Colorless styles predominate, although in many instances, a collar effect is given by the use of bead or embroidery trimmings. T iny ruffles and pleats play an important part in the new blouses of crepe de Chine, Georgette, voile, an dother fabrics.

Priced from \$17.50 to 95c

Opening Day September 20th

For one day only, we offer this year an extraordinary Fur Showing. A special representative of the Albercht Fur Co. will be here with the largest selection of beautiful new furs we have ever shown. You should not miss th's special showing.

Fashion Highly Favors Furs

Never have furs been more in demand than they are for Fall and Winter, 1918-1919. To be well dressed, fur in some form or other seems to be almost essential. These selections contain coats of many types, long and short; also stoles, collars, scarfs and muffs in many new and artistic shapes, made up of Hudson Seal, mole, squirrel, nutria, mink, muskrat, and Fox. The assortments are generous and prices moderate, affording splendid selections those desiring to choose now to avoid the shortage of furs and the much higher prices certain to pre-vail later in the season.

Priced from \$145.00 to \$4.50

shortage of materials and labor, transportation delays and the high cost of everything brought about conditions that were most disheartening. Prompted by the thought that our store must have the best, we have overcome every obstacle and have brought to our customers as complete a stock of Autumn wearables as we have ever had to begin a

INTERICULTIES in an almost end-

less procession confronted us in

the gathering of these assortments. The

We bought our fall showing almost entirely in New York. We were able by watchful buying to secure prices in some instances that were a great deal lower than we expected.

COATS and DRESSES

The New Coats Feature Simple Lines

Velours, men wear serge, silvertone, broadcloths and velvets are most prominent among the materials which Fashion has chosen for these artistic, becoming Fall suits. Mefirm length coats; semi-fitted skirts slightly longer than those of previous seasons; trimmings of fur, braid and buttons cleverly applied, various rich and pleasing shades of gray, brown and taupe together with staple blue and black for colors—these and other details combine this display of exceptional interest to women of fashion.

Priced from \$75.00 to \$24.75

New Dresses—Artistically Simple and Practical

The slender silhouette is the predominating feature. This is relieved of straightness by variations in trimmings such as fringed panels, quaint sashes, many kinds of beads and buttons, braid and embroidery effects. Silks and rich woolen weaves are both employed in the makingsometimes cleverly combined. Navy blue, black, tans, grays, taupes and Copenhagen blues share the honors in the color

Priced from \$45 to \$9.75

